

Chinese Armies Stop Japs After Long Battle on Shanghai Front

Nippon Spokesman Admits Advance Is 'Slowed Down'

BRITAIN PROTESTS

Japs Slay English Soldier and Threaten Foreigners

Shanghai (U)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's embattled Chinese armies stopped the Japanese juggernaut offensive today after six days and nights of heavy fighting on the Shanghai front.

A Japanese army spokesman admitted that the general Japanese advance of "more than 100,000 men" aided by tanks, planes, and continued bombardments was "slowed down."

Destruction of bridges, mining of highways, and acres of barbed wire entanglements halted the Japanese assault.

British authorities, as an aftermath of the slaying of a British soldier by a Japanese warplane yesterday, issued orders to all their defense posts to fire without hesitation in self-defense against any airplanes.

Simultaneously, British officials lodged two protests on the incident. Seven Americans and about a score of other foreigners were endangered yesterday when a Japanese plane sprayed machine gun bullets near the western edge of the International Settlement.

Japs Occupy Villages

Bitter fighting amid the ruins of Tazang, strategic communication point about five miles north of Shanghai, still was in progress. Japanese asserted they had occupied villages west of Tazang.

Foreign military experts said they believed Japanese will take a breaching spell to bring up heavy artillery with which to attempt a new drive toward Nanzhang, well to the rear of Chinese lines.

The experts said they considered Chinese defending Kiangwan, northwest of Shanghai, in a dangerous position because of the possibility of their being cut off by a Japanese advance on Nanzang.

Informal observers estimated 160,000 Japanese with superior mechanized equipment, planes, and warships were engaged against 300,000 Chinese.

The Japanese naval spokesman asserted Chinese still were falling back in the vicinity of Nanzhang, while Japanese airplanes strafed them from the air.

More Japs Arrive

Chinese officials, asserting they are fighting Japanese to a standstill at Tazang, reported the Japanese suffered 1,000 casualties in the night's battle there.

Chinese also announced that their intelligence service reported 15,000 Japanese reinforcements had been landed. The new troops, they said, included 4,000 in chemical warfare units.

Foreign shipping in the Whangpoo was warned by Chinese that mines have been placed to prevent additional Japanese landing operations. Traffic was stopped from the Ford assembly plant, the Dollar line wharves, and numerous plants on the Pootung side of the river.

British Protest

British Vice Admiral Sir Charles Little protested to Japanese Vice Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa over the soldier's slaying, and Herbert Phillips, British consul general, protested to Japanese Consul General Sumasaka Okamoto. The Japanese said a court of inquiry would meet to determine responsibility and possibly punish the pilot who fired on the British.

Britain Seeks Compromise Formula in Effort to Save Non-Intervention Program



London (U)—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden sought a compromise formula today to save European non-intervention in Spain from collapse, but the outlook was gloomy.

Amid efforts to bring the bickering powers into harmony, two mysterious incidents in the Mediterranean created what some quarters regarded as the gravest situation since the Nyon accord established the anti-piracy patrol.

The 2,413-ton French freighter Oued Mellah, was bombed by an unidentified plane off Barcelona, Spain, yesterday, and abandoned at sea by her crew.

The master of the British liner Kaiser-I-Hind reported by radio from off the North African coast that a seaplane was seen "dropping two heavy bombs from which columns of water shot up at a great height" at a submarine which "apparently submerged."

Reticent denials that a submarine was involved, the British admiralty said the seaplane was engaged in bombing practice.

Fail to Agree

France and Italy, long at loggerheads in the non-intervention committee, were committed yesterday to policies that may keep them apart in negotiations over the withdrawal of foreign fighters from Spain.

Authoritative fascist publications in Rome asserted that refusal of the non-intervention committee to accept Italy's figure of 40,000 as the number of Italian troops in Spain would mean the collapse of negotiations.

2 Men Slain and Woman Wounded In Los Angeles

Night Club Operator and Patron Shot to Death By 3 Gunmen

Los Angeles (U)—Three gunmen early today invaded a beer parlor here and killed Les Bruneman, night club operator and another patron and wounded Bruneman's woman companion.

Bruneman, who survived an attempted assassination last July, was struck by 14 bullets. The other man, identified by police as Frankie Greuzard, 34, was killed when he ran into the street to attempt to take the license number of the gunmen's sedan.

Alice Ingram, 34, a nurse, was taken to an emergency hospital with a bullet in her left knee. Ordered to hold as a material witness, Miss Ingram told police she did not recognize Bruneman's slayer.

She said her friendship with Bruneman began while she was nursing him after he was ambushed on the board walk at Redondo Beach last summer. They spent yesterday together, she said.

Miss Ingram told her questioners a bullet struck Bruneman in the temple but the case touched off an anti-gambling drive which observers said "clamped the lid down" here tighter than it had been for years.

Roosevelt Gets Business Report

Advisory Group Pays Visit To President at Hyde Park Home

Hyde Park, N. Y.—A report on what were described as the long range activities of Secretary Roper's business advisory council was made to President Roosevelt today by a special committee of the council.

Alabama Negro Loses Fight in Highest Court

Justice Black Takes No Part in Consideration Of Petition

TRIBUNAL ADJOURNS

Court Agrees to Review Duke Power Co. Attack On PWA Grants

Washington (U)—Haywood Patterson, one of the nine Negroes involved in the famous Scottsboro case, lost in the supreme court today in an effort to escape a 75-year prison sentence imposed by Alabama courts for an alleged attack on a white woman.

The high tribunal twice had saved the Negro from the death penalty.

In announcing denial of Patterson's petition, the court said Justice Black "took no part in the consideration and decision of this application."

That removed any possibility of a challenge of Black's position on the bench on the ground that he was a former member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Before adjourning for two weeks the court agreed to review an appeal by the Duke Power company attacking constitutionality of public works administration loans and grants for publicly owned hydro-electric projects.

Loan, Grant Sustained

The court of appeals sustained a \$2,832,000 PWA loan and grant to Greenwood county, South Carolina, for an electric plant at Buzzard Roost.

Secretary Ickes, the public works administrator, has said the litigation will affect more than fifty public power projects for which the government has provided \$51,000,000.

Chicago Loses Fight

The Sanitary District of Chicago lost in the supreme court today its contention that patents held by the Activated Sludge, Ltd. of London, used in the purification of sewage, were invalid.

The high court refused to pass upon a judgment against the sanitary district by the seventh circuit court of appeals.

The purification system involves the "burning up" of nitrogenous matters through the use of oxygen. This process, the sanitary district contended, has "for generations been a matter of scientific and popular knowledge."

The patent infringement cases involve large sums of money. Chicago said in its petition that a case against Milwaukee has progressed through accounting to the stage where the district court has a finding of \$4,700,000 against the city.

Faces Murder Charge As Wounded Man Dies

Milwaukee (U)—District Attorney Herbert J. Steffes today issued a first degree murder warrant for Ernie Lee, 33, in connection with the death of James Thornberg, 42-year-old land-lord.

Thornberg died yesterday from complications resulting from a bullet wound he suffered Oct. 18.

Captain of Detectives Adolph Kraemer said Lee admitted shooting Thornberg when the landlord ordered him from the quarters occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Stier. The police official explained that Lee had confessed that he was out to "get" Stier, because he was "defamed his character." Kraemer added the two men had quarreled violently several days prior to the shooting over Lee's attention to Mrs. Stier.

Toymakers Look For Best Season In Seven Years

New York (U)—Santa Claus will tote his heaviest pack in seven years this Christmas.

So said toy manufacturers who gave a "preview" of their wares today at a Fifth avenue shop. They estimated \$230,000,000 would be spent for toys this year, 10 per cent more than last season.

For the little girl whose daddy was in the income tax lists there were such gadgets as doll houses with electric elevators and dolls that could sip water and cry like a real baby.

For the boys there were crime detection sets and a science scope able to magnify the molecular explosions of lemon juice or soda pop in full colors.

Despite the rumbling of war abroad, less than 1 per cent of the toys were military in character. A majority were based on hobbies, handicraft or games. But they had to be authentic.

Milwaukee Night Life Is Assailed in Committee Report

Group Finds 'Conditions Which are Illegal Or Vicious'

Milwaukee (U)—A four-man committee of the Milwaukee Municipal association, after a six months first-hand inspection of Milwaukee night life, reported today they had discovered "conditions which are illegal or vicious, sometimes both," which need immediate correction.

Among other things, the committee which visited taverns, night clubs and other night spots—"some of them more than once or twice"—reported that more than 2,200 women are engaged in the business of selling beer and hard liquor in the city.

Against this figure the committee mentioned that "there are only 2107 women in all the colleges of Milwaukee county."

While denying that its investigation was "a prohibition effort," the association's statement said that undoubtedly there will be a "powerful" campaign unless evils listed in the report are corrected.

Findings Listed

Among other discoveries announced were:

Milwaukee has one tavern for every 280 persons—more than Boston, Cleveland, Denver, Kansas City, Mo., San Francisco and St. Louis.

Tavern keepers sell hard liquor to youths.

Floor shows in taverns are vulgar and "rotten."

Police are seldom seen in taverns.

The report recommended a reduction in the number of taverns, preferably to one for 1,000 persons; an end to all-night operation of taverns; an age limit of 21 in sales; and discontinuance of the policy of women bartenders and music, dancing and floor shows.

Chief of Police Joseph T. Kluecky said he would not make a check on the report. He said he desired to study the report carefully.

Auto, Hunting Accident Toll Heavy in State

Total of 16 Dead in Wisconsin, 11 in Motor-Tragedies

2 HUNTERS VICTIMS

3 Others Succumb to Injuries Suffered in Earlier Accidents

By the Associated Press

Wisconsin counted 16 dead Monday as the result of automobile and hunting accidents. Eleven persons were fatally injured in motorcar mishaps, and two in hunting accidents, over Saturday and Sunday, while three others died of injuries received in earlier accidents. The dead:

Richard Connors, 71, Seven Mile Creek, Juneau county.

Fred J. Wood, 68, Milwaukee.

Paul Schultz, 54, Granville.

Carl M. Hunter, 57, Geneva, Ill.

Marvin Lipske, 30, Unson.

Frances Baranicki, 18, Ashland.

Jack Gillis, 65, Elcen township, Bayfield county.

William Peterson, 20, Washburn.

C. A. Kellett, 58, Butte Des Morts.

Robert Menzies, 6, Milwaukee.

Charles E. Korn, 25, Rudolph.

Leslie Landau, 20, Wisconsin Rapids.

Arthur Schaut, 30, Milwaukee.

Louise Spilger, 34, Milwaukee.

Valentine A. Heppert, Jr., 25, Milwaukee.

Earl Staats, 21, Milwaukee.

Killed in Crash

Hunter was killed Saturday in a collision with another car on Highway 12, five miles south of Sauk City while enroute home from a fishing trip in Wisconsin.

Lipske died Sunday from injuries he received when he fell from a logging truck near Mellon on Highway 13 Saturday afternoon.

Miss Baranicki, Gillis and Peterson were killed instantly Saturday in a crash between cars driven by Elmer Nelson, Washburn, and Erick Mosen, Duluth, Minn., on United States Highway 63, seven miles south of Ashland.

Kellett died in an Oshkosh hospital Saturday afternoon from injuries received Saturday when his car failed to round a curve on Highway 110, five miles north of Oshkosh.

Police said Robert Menzies was killed instantly Saturday when struck by a fuel company truck on a Milwaukee street.

Blowout Kills Two

Bodies of Korn and Landau were found Sunday lying beside a road near Stevens Point where they were thrown after a tire on their motorcycle blew out. Landau was still alive, but he too died later Sunday.

Schaut met instant death Sunday as his car overturned on Highway 57 near the Calumet county line. Spilger's car was ditched and then rolled over Sunday on the Silver Spring road near Milwaukee, killing him instantly.

Heppert was accidentally shot and killed Sunday when he stepped into the line of fire from guns in the hands of his hunting companions. The tragedy happened at Lake Koshong, 20 miles northwest of Marinette.

Staats' gun discharged accidentally as he attempted to get through a barbed wire fence, killing him instantly. He was hunting pheasants near Germantown Sunday afternoon.

Wood and Schultz died Sunday of skull injuries received in automobile accidents. Wood on Sept. 11, and Schultz on May 20.

Labor Factions Open Peace Talks At U.S. Capital

Size of Conference First Obstacle as Groups Meet

OUTLOOK GLOOMY

Some Observers Doubt Progress Will be Made at Parleys

Washington (U)—The first session of the American Federation of Labor-CIO peace conference recessed today with preliminaries still being discussed. The meeting was to be resumed this afternoon.

George M. Harrison, chairman of the A. F. of L. committee, said the committee had spent "the morning talking about the procedure to be followed in the conference."

The size of the conference was understood to be the first obstacle in the way of peace between the warring labor factions.

The A. F. of L. sent a three man committee, the CIO sent ten. The CIO insisted that the committee be enlarged. The A. F. of L. contended the conference could accomplish more with a smaller group around the table.

Seek Common Ground

The 13 conferees sought a formula for ending organized labor's two year, internal struggle and reuniting its more than 7,000,000 members.

Some labor leaders and observers gloomily forecast, however, that nothing tangible would come from the peace meeting around two big tables in a Willard hotel room two blocks from the White House.

One view expressed by some observers was that both groups merely were courting public opinion in approving this preliminary discussion of reconciliation.

Persons holding this opinion predicted only strong administration pressure could forestall a stalemate. There was no indication, however, that President Roosevelt would enter the controversy.

Both the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization have said they wanted peace, but in effect on their own terms.

William Green, federation president, reiterated this in a statement yesterday.

"We are sincerely desirous of peace," he said. "We earnestly hope and believe that negotiations can result in a restoration of a united labor movement in this country under the banner of the American Federation of Labor. The interests of the nation and labor itself demand such an outcome."

John L. Lewis, CIO chairman, declined to forecast the outcome of the conference.

The A. F. of L. entrusted leadership of its delegates to George Harrison, stocky, 46-year-old Philadelphia lawyer, a former president of the United Mine Workers, headed the CIO delegation.

No Pledges Made

The CIO proposed the conference at the end of a strategy meeting in Atlantic City 10 days ago, and the federation executive council accepted. Both sides entered the meeting without commitments.

The split in labor ranks developed when Lewis and a few associates bolted the A. F. of L. two years ago because the federation declined to approve industrial organization of mass production workers. The federation decided such a program might conflict with its craft unions.

Lewis then built a new labor organization of vertical, or plant, unionization. He claims more than 3,178,000 members—slightly more than the A. F. of L.

While negotiations for the peace conference were under study, the CIO made plans to go ahead independently if the meeting should fail. Its executive council was authorized to call a convention at any time to form a permanent, corporate representation and to make formal reports on each union's activity, membership and finances.

French Submarine Chaser Set Afire In Aerial Attack

Paris (U)—The Havas (French) news agency reported today a seaborne unidentified nationality had bombed a French submarine chaser off the island of Minorca, setting the vessel on fire.

First reports said all members of the crew were safe although the vessel, known as No. 81, was struck squarely by a bomb.

The submarine chaser had been put at the disposal of Airforce, a commercial aviation concern, by the navy ministry.

The attack occurred this morning, the dispatch said, in the port of Fornells on the northern coast of the island.

According to navy records the vessel carried a crew of 28. She was built in the United States during the World war for the American navy, but the contracts were transferred to France. She was 105 feet long, displacing 77 tons.

Business Slump Length Depends Upon Government

Lawrence Says Social Security Tax Could Be Reduced

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Is the business decline now being experienced by America going to be over in a few weeks, or is it the beginning of an 18-month or 2-year drift from present levels with a slow uphill climb to the point attained early this year before the downward curve set in?

The answer depends on whether the government is willing to pursue a realistic policy and invest about \$1,263,000,000 in productive private enterprises instead of in government bonds, whether indeed the economic system of the United States can stand a withdrawal of \$1,263,000,000 from its purchasing power at this time in the form of social security and unemployment insurance taxes, which money will not otherwise be spent until several years hence.

To understand why business has declined, it is necessary to get at some very significant, if not sensational, figures, locked up among government economists here, which tell the extent to which the government has been supporting the economic structure by artificial means while a lot of well-meaning people have mistakenly assumed that recovery really has been achieved.

These figures show, for one thing, that, in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1937, and continuing until July 1, 1938, the federal government will spend somewhere between \$2,500,000,000 and \$3,800,000,000 less than it did in the corresponding months from July 1, 1936, to July 1, 1937.

This is a huge decline and is due in part to the withholding from the stream of purchasing power of vast sums collected in taxes by the federal government and in part to actually decrease expenditures by the federal government as compared with former years.

Much of the decline in money spent through the federal government's instrumentality is directly traceable to the large payments for the soldier's bonus made last year, which were not duplicated during the current fiscal year.

Now, it is interesting to discover that the expenditures by the government for construction will decline very little, possibly not more than \$39,000,000 out of a total of \$1,785,000,000, and this, of course means direct and indirect expenditure, through states as well as cities, whereas the drop in money spent by the federal government for what is known as "expenditures" stimulating consumption in the first instance amounts to about \$2,000,000,000, or about 31 per cent. This latter item includes the drop off in expenditures for soldier bonus.

If business activity could be expanded naturally, it would take up a good deal of the slack, but business itself faces some almost insuperable barriers, the fact that it must tack on the heavy cost of taxes to its prices. This tends to slow up selling and to curtail output, which, in turn, means some unemployment. If ever there was a time for labor to pause and consider the ill effects of unreasonable demands for increases in wages, it is in the economic situation faced by American business enterprises today.

Consider, for instance, the social security and unemployment insurance taxes. Let us agree that the motive was commendable and the objective desirable. Should American business be asked to break off such big chunks of its own purchasing power, withdrawing the same from circulation, while the government is unable, on account of existing law, to turn back this capital for productive use in private enterprises?

Some idea of what has happened may be gleaned from a study of the

facts about corporation income taxes. With the new high rates, industry paid \$1,056,000,000 in the fiscal year ending July 1, 1937. This is nearly a record for all time. The "corporation tax" is the levy on net income after deduction for current operating expenses. This tax becomes naturally imbedded in the price structure. It is a big factor in the exchange of goods. One would think it was a pretty high charge, since the total net profits of American business are not much above that sum nowadays.

Doubles Taxes

Now comes the federal government and socks business and industry in the eye with a tax that is just about double what it has been paying. In other words, to the \$1,056,000,000 of corporation taxes, there now must be added about \$1,263,000,000 for social security and unemployment insurance taxes. It is true that nearly half this sum comes out of the payroll of the workers instead of out of the employers entirely, but the two items together come out of the stream of purchasing power of the American people, and that's a large slice to take suddenly in one year and without a gradual ascent or adjustment from previous years. To digest that increase is America's job at the moment and the addition of all these expenses to the prices of goods and services is what may be causing most of the business decline, together with the cut-down of government spending as compared with last year.

From all this, some people may infer that inflation is a good thing and that inflation spending should be resumed. But artificial prosperity is not lasting prosperity and business would be much further ahead today if the government had not introduced new and higher taxes as well as "reforms" that are costing the consumer more every day.

What can be done about it? A reduction in the social security taxes could be effected if there was no reserve fund. Other countries have got along without a reserve fund. The needs of old age insurance and unemployment benefits can be met each year out of federal taxation or even out of payroll taxes, but no such amounts are necessary as are today being withdrawn from the stream of purchasing power. The government could also remove restrictions on the capital market or else make it possible through the RFC for government money to be used to re-create capital instead of spending wastefully through other agencies big amounts that do not add to the permanent productive power of the country. Government lending, ever since 1931, has turned out to be a safe policy on the whole and a great help in the recovery process, but direct government spending and subsidy or "pump priming" has been like an opiate—not a permanent cure. (Copyright, 1937)

Holstein Breeders to Hold Meeting Nov. 9

Plans for a meeting of the Holstein Breeders association on Nov. 9 was discussed by a temporary committee named by the association Friday at the courthouse. A program for the annual meeting will be presented for approval at the session on Nov. 9. The committee is composed of George Palmbach, Charles Carpenter, Norman Maas, and Hilmer Mueller. Robert Geiger, federal fieldman, attended the meeting.

Miniature Zoo Built At Washington School

In conjunction with the study of hibernating animals, third grade youngsters at Washington school have built a miniature zoo showing bears, summer and winter. Bear caves have been built of stone and earth showing how bears live in the summer and on the other side of the zoo is the winter scene.

County Court to Hear Six Cases in Probate

Hearings in the estates of six persons will be held by Judge Fred V. Heinemann at a special term of county court on Tuesday, Oct. 26. Cases on schedule include hearing on administration in the estate of Paul Blank, hearing on foreign will in the estate of Tillie Craycraft and hearings on claims in the estates of Catherine Fountain, Anna Fincke, Christian Sedo and Joe Klein.

St. Elizabeth Hospital Placed On Approved List

Among 2,621 Endorsed at American College of Surgeons Conference

St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, and the Theda Clark Memorial hospital, Neenah, are among the 2,621 approved hospitals at the twentieth annual Hospital Standardization conference which opened today with the Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons at Chicago.

"The 1937 hospital standardization survey concludes two decades of successful effort by the American College of Surgeons to assist the hospitals of the United States and Canada in rendering better care of the sick and injured," Dr. George Crile, chairman of the board of records, said. "At the end of the first field survey in 1918, only 89 hospitals were sufficiently well equipped, organized and administered to merit approval. Today 2,621 are awarded full or provisional approval."

Stresses Importance

Commenting further upon the survey, Dr. Crile declared: "The fact that one out of every fourteen persons in the United States and Canada went to some hospital in 1936, with the probability that the same ratio will be maintained in 1937, suggests how important hospitals are to every community. At this rate, if we assume that different individuals each year enter hospitals, every 14 years the entire population of this country and Canada will pass through hospitals as patients. Even when it is granted that the same persons are likely to be patients several times during any 14-year period, it is evident the proportion who will be hospitalized is astonishingly large."

The main criteria observed in determining the rating of each hospital were summarized by Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern, associate director of the college, who directs the work of hospital standardization, as follows:

"1. A modern physical plant, assuring the patient's comfort and proper care.

"2. Clear definition of organization, duties, responsibilities and relations in the hospital's constitution, by laws, rules and regulations.

Careful Solution

"4. A competent, trained, superintendent responsible to the board for carrying out its policies.

"5. Adequate and efficient personnel, properly organized and competently supervised.

"6. Organized medical staff of ethical, competent physicians.

"7. Adequate diagnostic and therapeutic facilities under competent medical supervision.

"8. Accurate and complete medical records, readily accessible, for research and follow-up.

"9. Regular group conferences of the administrative staff and of the medical staff for reviewing activities and results so as to maintain a high plane of scientific efficiency.

"10. A humanitarian spirit—the primary consideration is the best care of the patient."

8 Cases of Contagion Reported Here Last Week

One case of infantile paralysis, four of tuberculosis, one of scarlet fever and two of whooping cough were reported to Claude N. Greisch, deputy health officer, last week. Contagion in the city now includes eight cases of scarlet fever, one case of infantile paralysis and six cases of whooping cough, he said.

COLLECT RUBBISH

Collection of rubbish in the fourth district in Appleton will begin Tuesday morning. Residents of the district will place rubbish in containers at the curb to aid workmen.

"What's that you said?"

"I said—see ROBERTSON WOODCRAFT before you open your office—you'll get more satisfaction and efficiency for your money!"

You'll get more for your money on dozens of items if you consult Robertson Woodcraft! Offices, stores, homes—all of them can use Robertson's building and repairing services, from cabinets to Venetian blinds.

This new service deserves an immediate investigation. We will gladly give you free estimates.

ROBERTSON Woodcraft Manufacturing Co.

263 N. Union St. Phone 1522

(Paste this number in your telephone book.)

Complete Auto Electrical Service

When you're in trouble

If your battery goes dead... or you've got a tire down or the cussed thing just won't start... call us and we'll do the rest.

Competent service men are always ready to answer your call and we've got an Exide rental battery to fit your car fully charged and ready to go.

Better still, call on us regularly for our free battery inspection service... a sure preventative against unexpected battery failure.

WHEN IT'S AN EXIDE YOU START!

DRIVE IN FOR A MOTOR TUNE-UP

Exide Battery Service COMPANY

613 W. College Ave. WE CUT AUTO KEYS Tel. 44

27 Pedestrians Killed Last Month In Highway Crashes

Pedestrian accidents caused 27 of Wisconsin's 83 traffic deaths in September, the state highway commission reports in a bulletin to the Outagamie County Street and Highway Safety council.

Accidents in which two or more automobiles crashed together brought sudden death to only 19 persons. Fourteen fatalities were reported in September in accidents involving only one automobile, while wrecks in which cars hit fixed objects accounted for ten others. Five persons died in cars smashed on railroad grade crossings, and four others rode motorcycles to their deaths.

A plea to county safety workers to stress two factors in pedestrian safety is made by the state highway commission in its letter to county councils. Every school teacher should instruct students, and every safety meeting should emphasize the necessity for walking on the left side of rural highways,

Faulty Shipping Methods Cause of Livestock Losses

Humane Agent Suggests Educational Campaign To Eliminate Trouble

An educational campaign to eliminate faulty shipping methods which cause losses to livestock amounting to millions of dollars annually, is suggested by George F. Comings, state humane agent, in a communication to R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural agent.

He appeals for cooperation to kindness committees of the Federation of Women's clubs, humane officials, school superintendents, farm leaders and others.

Comings said that a substantiation of the contention that millions facing oncoming traffic, and for the crossing of city streets only at intersections,

of dollars are lost by farmers in this manner was made by no less an authority than Earle G. Reed, chairman of the National Livestock Loss Prevention board and official of the Union Pacific Railway company, at the recent convention of the American Humane association in Milwaukee.

The surest and most permanent method of eliminating economic waste brought about by unnecessary brutal transportation practices would be to create a sentiment among farmers to demand the best conditions possible in the transportation and handling of their livestock, Comings stated.

He urged farmers to be on the lookout for truckers who are poorly equipped for handling livestock in transit and who perhaps for this reason often cut rates and overload to make the load pay out.

Properly equipped trucks driven by kind and responsible drivers should be one of the principal aims of the campaign for better transportation practices, he said.

Anglers' licenses were purchased by 5,832,448 persons in the United States during 1935-36, setting an all-time high. These fishermen spent \$8,002,000 for licenses.

County Setting New Record in Number Of Drunken Drivers

Despite the heavy penalty inflicted upon a motorist convicted of drunken driving, a new record in the number is being made in Outagamie county this year. To date 54 have been convicted as compared to 32 up to Nov. 1 last year. Already the number this year has exceeded the total for 1936 which was 41. In 1935 there were 37 motorists convicted of drunken driving.

FOREST NOW DESERT
Vantaa, Ferry, Wash. — Thirty different varieties of trees which flourished ages ago in this new desert-like central Washington area have been discovered and

BUNIONS
Try this instant, soothing relief. Stops shoe pressure. Also sizes for Corns, Calluses, Bunions, Soft Corns. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

classified in the state's ginkgo forest.

DO AS DOCTORS DO

for **CONSTIPATION** take **PLUTO WATER**

NOW OPEN!

The Mammoth, Modern

A & P FOOD MART

Bringing Greater Savings to

APPLETON FOOD BUYERS

Typical LOW PRICES — GROCERIES —

Breakfast of Champions
WHEATIES 8 oz. pkg. 10c
Assorted Fruit Flavors
JELLO 2 3 1/2 oz. pkgs. 9c
Carnation, Pet. Borden's
EVAP. MILK 3 1/2 oz. cans 20c
For Shortening
GRISCO or SPRY 3 lb. can 53c
American
BORDEN'S CHEESE 2 lb. box 53c
Toilet Soap
PALMOLIVE cake 5c
Popular Brands
CIGARETTES 2 pkgs. 23c
Except Consomme—Clam Chowder—
Gumbo Creole
HEINZ SOUPS 2 16 oz. cans 25c
By the dozen \$1.43

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Fancy Quality
TOKAY GRAPES 2 lbs. 11c
U. S. No. 1 White Cobbler
POTATOES 15 lb. peck 15c

QUALITY MEATS

Swiss or
ROUND STEAK 1 lb. 12 1/2c
End Cut
PORK CHOPS 1 lb. 17 1/2c

Above prices also effective at the
A & P Food Store at 612 W. College Ave.

224 E. COLLEGE AVE.

COME to the Grand Opening Sale of Wisconsin's large, new and most complete food store—the A & P FOOD MART. It has everything! Convenience of location! Complete assortment of favorite foods! Quality meats and poultry! Fresh fruits and vegetables from all points of the compass! Fresh Dairy Products and Bakery Goods! And best of all, really BIG VALUES. "Lowest possible prices" is the policy of this new food center and you will doubly appreciate them because they're on your favorite brands. Visit the A & P FOOD MART during the sensational opening sale. You will enjoy the new "Self Service" method of shopping which eliminates all waiting and at the same time permits leisure buying. Acquaint yourself with the new economies it brings.

The invitation of the personnel is courteously extended and they cheerfully await your visit. Make it soon. The quicker you start the more you'll save!

Shop With "Gliders"

They're really market baskets on wheels into which you place your selections as you move from one section to another. It's fun to use them and they really save time. One is waiting for you just inside the door.

No Waiting at the 'Mart'

There's no waiting in line and no hurrying through your shopping list at the A & P Food Mart. Take your time or rush straight through. It's all part of the new "Self Service."

A & P FOOD MART

Owned and Operated by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company

Eleven Hurt in Traffic Crashes In Appleton Area

Frank Bartz Injured in Accident While Emerging From Street Manhole

Although no fatal crashes were reported in the Appleton area over the weekend, 11 persons were injured, one seriously in 9 traffic accidents.

The injured: Frank Bartz, 816 E. Atlantic street, head injury. Condition serious. William Bartelt, 511 E. Atlantic street, mild concussion of the brain, contusions and abrasions of the left shoulder and arm.

Orville Tecklin, route 2, Appleton, bruises about head. Mrs. Francis Krukowski, Oshkosh, bruises about the body and legs. Mrs. Alma Kurrash, 1622 S. Kernan avenue, leg injury. Mrs. John Vanden Heuvel, Kimberly, bruised left arm.

Carleton Tracy, 1433 W. Prospect avenue, cut on nose. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Myller, 17, 910 C. street, Green Bay, crushed left foot and bruised arm.

Alvin Brown, route 1, Hortonville, cuts and bruises about the head and left shoulder. Mrs. Lawrence Wing, Milwaukee, cut about face. Lawrence Wing, Milwaukee, bruised shoulder.

Hurt In Manhole Coming out of a manhole on North street which had entered to determine a direction for a sewer, Bartz was involved in an accident with a car driven by Edward Refke, route 3, Appleton, about 12:30 this afternoon. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, and the extent of his injuries have not yet been determined.

According to police, Bartz parked his car at the side of the street, and Refke swung out over the manhole in passing the machine. There were no warning signs, it was reported. Bartz is a sewer contractor and is not employed by the city, according to L. M. Schindler, city engineer.

Crash at Intersection Bartelt was injured when the car he was driving was involved in a collision with an automobile driven by Max Brouillard, 1025 W. Elsie street, shortly before 9 o'clock this morning. Brouillard was going north on N. Summit street and Bartelt was traveling west on W. Packard street. Both machines were badly damaged, and Bartelt was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Tecklin and Mrs. Krukowski were hurt when a car driven by Mrs. Ed Becker, 120 S. Oneida street, and a machine driven by Orville Tecklin, route 2, Appleton, collided on County Trunk O three miles west of Appleton about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Becker was coming onto the highway and turned to go east and Tecklin was going west when the crash occurred, county police reported. Mrs. Krukowski was in the Becker machine.

Car Tips Over Mrs. Kurrash was hurt when the car in which she was riding tipped over after it was involved in a collision with a car driven by Russell Cook, route 3, Appleton, about 1:30 yesterday afternoon. Harold Kurrash, 1622 S. Kernan avenue, was going west on Pine street, and Cook was traveling south on Graceland avenue when the accident occurred. Both machines were damaged.

Mrs. Vanden Heuvel was injured when the car in which she was riding and driven by Stanley Berndt, Kimberly, and a machine driven by Ben Wondt was going east on Wisconsin avenue and turned to go south on N. Oneida street, and Berndt was traveling east on the avenue when the collision occurred. According to a police report, the machine driven by Berndt bore a license issued to William Christensen, Kimberly. Both cars were damaged.

Tracy was hurt when his automobile and another driven by Al Jensen, N. Appleton street, collided about 6:45 Saturday evening. Tracy was going south on S. Outagamie street and Jensen was going north when the cars collided. Both machines were damaged.

Hurt During Parade According to police, Miss Myller was injured as she attempted to get on a truck in the Appleton High school homecoming parade on W. College avenue Saturday morning. She was treated by a local physician.

Edna escaped serious injury when her car was involved in an accident with a machine driven by Dr. H. K. Pratt, 123 N. Lawe street, on County Trunk O in the town of Ellington about 12:30 Sunday afternoon. Dr. Pratt was going west and Brown east when they collided going over a hill. Both cars were damaged.

Mrs. and Mrs. Wing escaped with minor injuries when their car left Highway 45 and crashed into a tree at Mill street and E. Beaman avenue, New London, about 1:30 yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wing were taken to Community hospital where X-ray examinations revealed no serious injuries. Mrs. Wing was driving the car which was badly damaged. Edward Eastman, brother of Mrs. Wing, was unhurt. The party was on its way to Shawano when the accident occurred.

Charge Morgan Group Rules Anthracite Field

Philadelphia—The anthracite industry commission reported today that, contrary to the spirit of a supreme court decision in 1920, the industry is controlled by financial interests dominated by J. P. Morgan Co. of New York, and Morgan, Breckinridge and Co. of Philadelphia. This contention, the commission asserted, has been achieved through a system of interlocking directorates with anthracite producing companies and anthracite-carrying railroads, thereby maintaining the unified control of the industry which has existed for more than a century.

DEATHS

MRS. NICHOLAS REILAND Mrs. Nicholas Reiland, 79, a resident of the town of Center for the last 65 years, died early yesterday morning in Appleton after several months' illness.

She was born in Granville, Wis. She was a member of the St. Edward church at Mackville, the Third Order of St. Francis and the Christian Mothers society.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Joseph Gannon, Mackville, Mrs. Peter Butler, town of Center, and Mrs. Edward Schaar, Appleton; one son, George, town of Center; 25 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at Mrs. Gannon's home in Mackville with services at 9:30 at St. Edward church. The Rev. N. L. Gross will be in charge. Burial will be in the Mackville cemetery. The body will be at the Schommer Funeral home up to 5:30 this afternoon and will then be taken to Mrs. Gannon's residence. Prayer services will be held there at 8 o'clock tonight by the Christian Mothers society, at 7:30 tomorrow night by the Third Order of St. Francis and at 9 o'clock tomorrow night by members of the parish.

FRED SCHMIDT Fred Schmidt, 87, 523 W. Spring street, died unexpectedly at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. Jahnke, Milwaukee, at 4:30 yesterday afternoon.

Born in Germany, he came to America as a young man and settled in the town of Osborn. In 1917 he came to Appleton where he lived since then. He was a member of the Zion Lutheran church.

Survivors are seven daughters, Mrs. Charles Dunst, Coleman, Wis.; Mrs. Frank Gracie, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mrs. William Repp, Seymour; Mrs. George Dobner, Mrs. John Bender, Mrs. Jahnke, Milwaukee; Mrs. Arthur Loos, Appleton; three sons, John, Herman, and Henry, Appleton; 20 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:45 Wednesday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at the Zion Lutheran church with the Rev. Theodore Marth in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from noon tomorrow to the hour of services.

EDWARD A. KOLETZKE Edward A. Koletzke, 73, 1013 N. Lawe street, died at his home at 4:15 Saturday afternoon after a six months' illness.

Born in Germany, he came to this country in 1882 and settled in Appleton. From 1891 up to five years ago when he retired he was employed at the Standard Manufacturing company. He was a member of E.N.R.

Survivors are the widow; three daughters, Cora, Appleton; Mrs. Ray Henk, Sr., Menasha; and Mrs. Leonard Smith, Greenville; one son, Walter, Sturgeon, Missouri; one brother, Werner, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Matilda Heuer, Mrs. M. D., and Mrs. Johanna Lange, De Pere; four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Bretschneider Funeral home with the Rev. G. H. Blum of the Emmanuel Evangelical church in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from this afternoon to the hour of the funeral.

JACOB F. SCHNEIDER, JR. Word has been received here of the death of Jacob F. Schneider, Jr., 44, former Appleton resident, in Muskegon, Mich.

He was born in Appleton and educated in the public schools here. He enlisted in the army in 1917 and was aboard the Tuscan United States troop ship, when it was torpedoed by a German submarine off the coast of Ireland.

In 1919 after the war, he went to Muskegon to work for the Brunswick-Balke Collender company.

Survivors are the widow; one son, Warren; one daughter, Jewell, Muskegon; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schneider, Sr., Appleton; three brothers, Ralph, Appleton, Ariel, Louisville, and Alfred, Los Angeles; three sisters, Lida and Mrs. Ray Pusch, Appleton, and Mrs. Rudy Shorer, Milwaukee.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at Muskegon.

MRS. GEORGE H. MORY Mrs. George H. Mory, 38, former Appleton resident, was found dead in her home at Omaha, Neb., early yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Mory lived in Appleton for about 10 years and left here five years ago.

Mrs. Mory was born in New York and was a graduate of the National Park Seminary at Washington, D. C. She was a member of the King's Daughters.

Survivors are the husband; two daughters, Patricia Jane and Kate; two brothers, Russell Hubbard, New York City, and John Hubbard, Los Angeles, Cal.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Schommer Funeral home with the Rev. W. J. Spicer of the All Saints Episcopal church in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

ALBERT ZIEMER Albert Ziemer, 83, Weyauwega, died at his home late Saturday evening after an illness of one year.

He was born in Justus, Germany, in 1854 and came to America in 1877 and settled in the town of Bloomfield where he farmed until his retirement seven years ago.

Survivors include the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Paschke, Mrs. William Higgins, Weyauwega; three sons, Walter, Arnold, Berlin, August, and...



AUTOMOBILE WRECKED IN CRASH AT NEW LONDON

Wreckage of the car in which one escaped unhurt and two others with minor injuries at New London yesterday afternoon is shown above. The machine left Highway 45 and collided with a tree. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wing, Milwaukee, suffered minor cuts and bruises while Edward Eastman, New London, was unhurt. Mrs. Wing was driving the party to Shawano when the accident occurred. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ozaukee county and lived in Black Creek the last 50 years.

Survivors are the widow; three sons, John, Black Creek; Nicholas, Jr., William, at home; four daughters, Mrs. Carl Weiland, Ellington; Mrs. George Neiland, Appleton; Mrs. Claude Heinz, Appleton; Mrs. Leonard Van Toll, Kimberly; one sister, Mrs. John Conrad, Boyd; one brother, Peter, town of Osborn, and sixteen grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9:30 Wednesday morning at the home and at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic church in Black Creek with burial in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the home from Monday evening until time of funeral services.

HERBERT SEITZ Herbert Seitz, 17, died at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seitz, route 2, Black Creek, after a lingering illness. He was born Feb. 1, 1920, in the town of Black Creek.

Survivors are the parents; three brothers, Ervin, Harold, Melvin; one sister, Elmyra, Black Creek.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at St. John's Evangelical church by the Rev. A. F. Grollius, and burial will be in Appleton Highland Memorial park. The body will be removed from the Burdick Funeral home to the residence Tuesday afternoon.

ILENE SENGSTOCK Ilene Sengstock, 3, - day - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sengstock, 407 N. Bennett street, died at 4 o'clock Sunday morning.

Survivors are the parents; two brothers, Carl and Ronald; one sister, Mary Lou, Appleton; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sengstock, Seattle, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kloes, Appleton.

The funeral was held at 12:45 this afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home with services at 1 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

MRS. ARTHUR HIPKE Mrs. Arthur Hipke, 67, Chilton, died in a Milwaukee hospital early this morning after a long illness. She was born in Chilton and lived there all her life.

Survivors are the widow; two sons, Lester and Harold, Chilton; two daughters, Mrs. Reuben Mack, Chilton; Mrs. Armin Wothe, Oshkosh; two sisters, Mrs. Dorset Roecker, Duluth; Mrs. Emma Schultheis, St. Paul; and two grandchildren.

HUSS FUNERAL Funeral services for Mrs. Michael Huss, 67, Freedom, who died at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning, were held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Nicholas church in Freedom with the Rev. A. W. Van Dyke in charge. Burial was in the parish cemetery. Bearers were Joseph Evers, Cy Weyenberg, Oscar Huss, Lester Huss, Nick Fox and Albert Huss.

Survivors are the widow; three daughters, Mrs. John Nelesse, Wrightstown; Mrs. Leo Schultz, Kaukauna; Mrs. Howard Verbeten, at home; seven sons, Nick, John, Joseph, Kaukauna; Elmer and Ray, Little Chute; William and Arthur, Freedom; three brothers, William and Gilbert Van Rixel, Freedom; John, Milwaukee; one sister, Mrs. Dora Evers, Little Chute, and eight grandchildren.

JULIUS BLOY Julius Bloy, 72, Dundas, died suddenly at his home about 11 o'clock this morning. Mr. Bloy was born in Germany and came to America when 9 years old. He farmed in the town of Woodville until 1911 when he retired to his home in Dundas.

Survivors are the widow; three daughters, Miss Martha Bloy, Dundas; Mrs. John Krueger, Kaukauna; Mrs. Allen Herman, Sheboygan; one son, Arthur, Kaukauna; and one brother, John, Dundas.

New Theater Manager Takes Position Here

Al Koppius arrived here from Milwaukee yesterday to begin his duties as new manager of the Appleton theater.

He has been connected with theaters in Milwaukee and Chicago. His home was formerly in Chicago.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfer was recorded today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds:

Lucy A. Simon to Robert L. Meyer, a parcel of land in the town of...

Lafayette B. Gleason

Succumbs in New York

New York—(AP)—Lafayette B. Gleason, who had been suffering from a long illness, died Sunday in St. Luke's hospital, after a lifetime devoted to the Republican party. He was 74 years old.

"Colonel Lafe" as he was known to one of the widest circles of friends of any politician in the nation, died Sunday in St. Luke's hospital, after a lifetime devoted to the Republican party. He was 74 years old.

John Lonsdorf, 24, formerly of Appleton, awaiting a booking today following his capture Saturday after a chase through north side streets in Chicago during which several shots were fired.

Police Sergeant Peter Hearty and Detective James Newell said they captured Lonsdorf, a former Wall street stock exchange clerk, after he held up a tavern, taking \$88 from Raymond Ek, proprietor, and Harold J. Heith, a customer, in a refrigerator, but they freed themselves and pursued him.

They found him, standing by a parked car, but when Ek called to Lonsdorf to surrender, he opened fire. Hearty said. As the two men exchanged shots over the parked car, Hearty and Newell arrived.

Lonsdorf, his gun empty, surrendered after Newell fired two shots, Hearty stated.

The youth was graduated from Appleton High school in 1930. He left Appleton in 1932 and went to New York where he became a messenger in a Wall street brokerage house. He later went to Chicago.

Ek, proprietor of the tavern Lonsdorf is reported to have robbed, had his refrigerator fixed so he could immediately get out. When Lonsdorf left the place, Ek grabbed a gun and pursued Lonsdorf in a car. Ek and Heith, the customer with Ek, saw Lonsdorf and yelled to him to surrender.

It will be up to former members of the dissolved Employees Independent Union of the Kimberly Clark corporation to formulate plans for any future action, Harold Fird of Kimberly, former president of the organization, said today.

"We are leaving it up to the people in the plants," he stated. "Whatever they want to do will determine future policy."

The union was ordered disbanded last Friday after two days of deliberation between union and corporate officials over a charge filed by the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers and the International Brotherhood of Pulp Sulphite and Paper Mill workers that relations between employees and employers were in violation of the Wagner act.

Offers Proposal to End 'Double Feature' Shows New York—(AP)—Samuel Goldwyn, the former pants presser who became a movie magnate, has a "colossal" idea, he admitted today, to end all "double feature" film programs.

He proposed to make pictures so long—running two hours or more—that no theater manager would dare to present another film on the same program.

Goldwyn said he thought Charlie McCarthy (he has signed up the little woodenhead) was the greatest entertainer in Hollywood.

It has come the time when a dummy shall lead them," was the way the producer put it.

Pour Concrete Tuesday On W. College Avenue

Pouring of concrete on the W. College avenue paving project will begin Tuesday according to officials of Simpson and Parker, contractors.

The north side of the street between Outagamie street and Linwood avenue has been graded and workmen have started on the south half of the street. The north half will be completed before paving is started on the south half. About 25 men are employed by the company.

Marquette Professor Will Address Students

Dr. William A. Lamers, head of the department of public speaking at Marquette university, Milwaukee, will speak to Kimberly High school students at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the school auditorium. His subject will be "Vocations."

He will give health talks.

Miss Marie Klein, Outagamie county nurse, will speak before parents of pupils at the Crystal Springs school, town of Seymour, at a meeting Tuesday afternoon. Her subject will be "Social Hygiene."

Former Appleton Youth Is Held by Police at Chicago

Chicago—(AP)—John Lonsdorf, 24, formerly of Appleton, awaiting a booking today following his capture Saturday after a chase through north side streets in Chicago during which several shots were fired.

Police Sergeant Peter Hearty and Detective James Newell said they captured Lonsdorf, a former Wall street stock exchange clerk, after he held up a tavern, taking \$88 from Raymond Ek, proprietor, and Harold J. Heith, a customer, in a refrigerator, but they freed themselves and pursued him.

They found him, standing by a parked car, but when Ek called to Lonsdorf to surrender, he opened fire. Hearty said. As the two men exchanged shots over the parked car, Hearty and Newell arrived.

Lonsdorf, his gun empty, surrendered after Newell fired two shots, Hearty stated.

The youth was graduated from Appleton High school in 1930. He left Appleton in 1932 and went to New York where he became a messenger in a Wall street brokerage house. He later went to Chicago.

Ek, proprietor of the tavern Lonsdorf is reported to have robbed, had his refrigerator fixed so he could immediately get out. When Lonsdorf left the place, Ek grabbed a gun and pursued Lonsdorf in a car. Ek and Heith, the customer with Ek, saw Lonsdorf and yelled to him to surrender.

It will be up to former members of the dissolved Employees Independent Union of the Kimberly Clark corporation to formulate plans for any future action, Harold Fird of Kimberly, former president of the organization, said today.

"We are leaving it up to the people in the plants," he stated. "Whatever they want to do will determine future policy."

The union was ordered disbanded last Friday after two days of deliberation between union and corporate officials over a charge filed by the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers and the International Brotherhood of Pulp Sulphite and Paper Mill workers that relations between employees and employers were in violation of the Wagner act.

Offers Proposal to End 'Double Feature' Shows New York—(AP)—Samuel Goldwyn, the former pants presser who became a movie magnate, has a "colossal" idea, he admitted today, to end all "double feature" film programs.

He proposed to make pictures so long—running two hours or more—that no theater manager would dare to present another film on the same program.

Goldwyn said he thought Charlie McCarthy (he has signed up the little woodenhead) was the greatest entertainer in Hollywood.

It has come the time when a dummy shall lead them," was the way the producer put it.

55 Children Attend Story Hour at Library

Fifty-five children of the lower grades in Appleton schools attended the story hour at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the Appleton Public Library. Miss Dorothy Kolkoski, children's librarian, told three stories including: "Tammie and the Puppy," "The Elephant Child" and "The Bear Who Lost His Supper."

Works Board to Open Bids on Zuehlke Home

Bids on the Zuehlke home and on a minimum car of replacement will be opened by the board of public works at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in city hall.

Move Resurfacing Crew West of Walnut Street

Resurfacing work on College avenue has been completed to the sewer project in the ravine and crews today were working between Walnut and state street on Memorial drive and top material was put down today.

Steel Mill Labor Feels Effects of Production Slump

Considerable Decrease Noted in Demand for Laborers

Pittsburgh—(AP)—Mill workers were beginning today to feel effects of the slump in steel production, which simultaneously is furnishing a new test to the recently gained CIO labor contracts.

Production in the Pittsburgh area has slipped from beyond 90 per cent of potential capacity to less than 60 per cent within the last few months.

A survey of the producers disclosed that while highly skilled workers are still in demand, there has been a considerable decrease in the need for laborers.

One prominent operator normally employing 20,000 workers, reported the laying off of more than 2,000 within the last fortnight and the discharge of an additional 1,000 who had been engaged on construction work which either had been completed or discontinued.

Working Schedules Cut Another producer, employing approximately one-half of the more than 100,000 steel workers in the district, said less than 550 men were dropped from the pay roll during the last 10 days.

Working schedules in many mills, however, have been cut from a 40-hour week to less than 24.

The CIO's Steel Workers Organizing Committee, which has contracts with more than 400 firms, said the letdown in production has brought up numerous problems and increased the work of its committee men, but so far has failed to produce any crisis in relations with operators.

Little Friction A spokesman for the union headed by Philip Murray, asserted the layoff of the 2,000 men had been accomplished with a minimum of friction. He explained that soon after the signing of a contract with the operator calling for a 40-hour work week, virtually all of these men had been hired to make possible such a schedule.

On the other hand, he said, the producer decreasing his force less than 550 had been paying the time and one-half over-time rate during the busy period, rather than hire new help.

The union contract calls for recognition of seniority rights in the discharge of workers because of force reductions, but provides that the operators may take into consideration first such things as ability and the size of the families of the employees.

Future Moves Up To Mill Employes K-C Problem in Hands of Former Union Members, Fird States

It will be up to former members of the dissolved Employees Independent Union of the Kimberly Clark corporation to formulate plans for any future action, Harold Fird of Kimberly, former president of the organization, said today.

"We are leaving it up to the people in the plants," he stated. "Whatever they want to do will determine future policy."

The union was ordered disbanded last Friday after two days of deliberation between union and corporate officials over a charge filed by the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers and the International Brotherhood of Pulp Sulphite and Paper Mill workers that relations between employees and employers were in violation of the Wagner act.

Offers Proposal to End 'Double Feature' Shows New York—(AP)—Samuel Goldwyn, the former pants presser who became a movie magnate, has a "colossal" idea, he admitted today, to end all "double feature" film programs.

He proposed to make pictures so long—running two hours or more—that no theater manager would dare to present another film on the same program.

Goldwyn said he thought Charlie McCarthy (he has signed up the little woodenhead) was the greatest entertainer in Hollywood.

It has come the time when a dummy shall lead them," was the way the producer put it.

Health Examinations Conducted at School

Health examinations of students of the Outagamie County Rural Normal school began today, according to Miss Marie Klein, county nurse. Dr. Charlotte Fish of the state board of health is in charge. Examinations will be completed Tuesday.

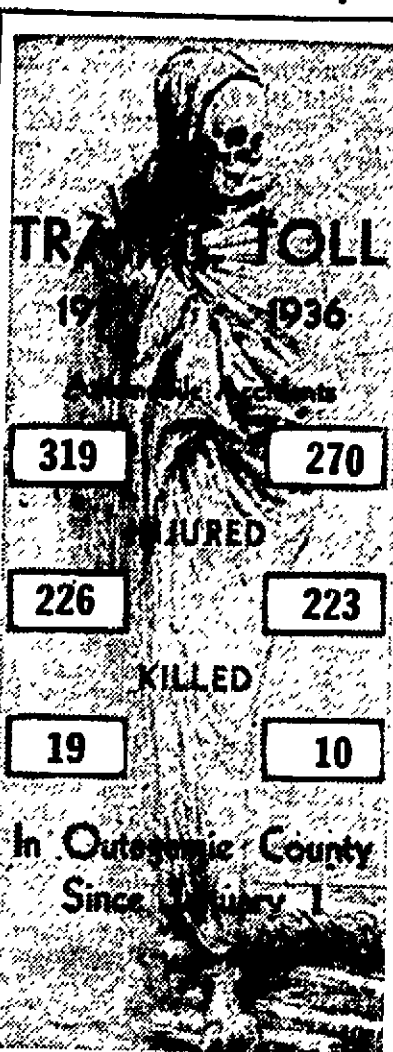
Births

Word has been received in Appleton of the birth of a son Oct. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Skillman, El Paso, Texas. Mrs. Skillman was formerly Miss Leone Zimmerman of Appleton.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lather Brieritz, 514 W. Commercial street, Sunday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

FALL CLEANING PHONE 2556 SUITS, OVERCOATS, DRESSES AND KNITS ROYAL CLEANERS Conway Hotel

BETTER BARGAINS for BUSY BUYERS are Found in These Columns Daily



It Is Said--

That the friendly feud between William Pickett, physical education director at Roosevelt school, and Coach Joseph Shields will take a new turn soon. It seems that William is an ace at badminton while Coach Shields' game is horseshoe.

Coach Shields has been winning all of the horse shoe matches and now has taken to practicing badminton in his spare time. It looks like the worm has turned.

That a slip of the tongue caused a Kaukauna nimrod to lose a shotgun he had borrowed and pay a fine of \$25 and costs last week at Green Bay. According to a hunter in the party, the group was sitting in a blind when approached by a game warden. As he was checking the guns to see that they contained no more than three shells, one of the hunters changed his gun for one already examined. The warden didn't notice until one of the other hunters exclaimed that the gun already had been checked. Then the one having more than three loads was found and confiscated and the hunter fined.

That hunting stories are getting just as hard to believe as the proverbial fish stories. When Lute Grebe, Kaukauna, returned from a hunting trip Sunday and showed his friends a pheasant he had shot, the boys wouldn't believe him. However, the weather was mild Sunday and the bird was slightly stiff and may not have been shot that day.

Discuss Joint Stadium At Council, Board Meet Council and school board special committees on the proposed construction of a stadium and fieldhouse at Spencer street field will meet at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon in city hall. If any member of the committees is unable to attend, the meeting will be postponed until the same time Thursday afternoon.

Joint use of the proposed stadium by city organizations and the school board together with proposed plans for improving their field will be discussed. Members of the school board committee are Seymour Greiner, Dr. G. T. Hegner and C. K. Doyer. The council committee includes Aldermen McGilgan, Franzke, DeLand and VanderKeyden.

Denies Intent to Kill Wife in Ohio Hospital Springfield, Ohio—(AP)—Leonard Compton, 23, pleaded innocent today in municipal court on a shooting-in-killing charge resulting from the wounding of his wife, Louise, 20, in the City hospital maternity ward.

Accused of firing five shots at his wife Saturday night in the hospital where she gave birth to a son six days before, Compton waived preliminary hearing and was held in \$2,500 bail to the Clark county grand jury.

Pigeon Fanciers Will Reorganize Club at Kaukauna

Average Loft Owned by Racing Enthusiasts Contains About 40 Birds

Kaukauna—With the reorganization of the Kaukauna Pigeon club Tuesday local fanciers again will take up the activities for which Kaukauna is noted in the Fox river valley. Pigeon flying has been a Kaukauna sport for 25 years, according to club members here, and Kaukauna flyers have won prizes in Green Bay and Milwaukee meets.

Pigeon flying is far from a hazardous sport; the birds must be trained for a period of weeks before they are ready for racing. When a race is held the birds are put into one or more crates, depending on the number entered, and shipped to the starting point, which may be as far as 1,000 miles away.

The pigeons usually are sent to the station agent of the town determined upon as the starting point, with instructions given to release the birds at a certain time. Each member having one or more birds in the race has a clock near his loft by means of which the time the bird returns is determined. As soon as the pigeon comes into the loft after the race, a countermark, a small metal band having a secret number sealed in it, is removed from the bird's leg and placed in the clock. The clock is set at 12, and when the insertion of the band starts to run. About an hour afterwards the members meet and compare clocks, with the one showing the most elapsed time being declared the winner, provided the number on the countermark checks with the file number of the race committee, appointed by the club to furnish bands to the entrants. No member knows the number of his band until after the race.

Must Enter Coop
The pigeon, on returning, must come into the coop in order to be considered home. More than one race has been won and lost, here, by a stubborn bird perching outside for hours.

Distances the birds travel are figured out for each individual loft, and the speed of each pigeon calculated in yards per second, with the fastest flyer being declared the winner. Thus the winner is not always the first bird home, as that pigeon may have had to fly two or three or even more miles less to fly than other pigeons.

Certain times of the year have been found to get the most speed out of pigeons. Both male and female birds are raced. A female will make record time back to the loft, for example, during mating time, and the male will lose no time in returning if he has the task of feeding an 8-day youngster on his hands. Pigeon eggs are hatched in about 14 days, and a female taken from the nest on about the tenth day will bend all efforts to get back right away. All birds lost in heavy weather, and others are contended to wander into some one else's loft.

An average Kaukauna loft contains about 40 birds, according to Ervin Haessly, one-time secretary of the club. Some of the lofts are open, the birds being free to go and come as they pleased, and others closed.

Social Items
Kaukauna—A guest card party sponsored by the Kaukauna Business and Professional Women's club will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at Hotel Kaukauna. Auction and contract bridge and schafkopf will be played. Mrs. Genevieve Andersen, Mrs. Ethel Kinnel, Miss Maude Haas and Miss Alma Remm are the committee in charge.

The Royal Arch Masons will hold a regular meeting tonight at the Masonic hall on Second street.

Talk on Youth Movement Will be Given at Church

Kaukauna—An organizer for the Green Bay diocese will lecture tomorrow night at the Holy Cross church hall on the Catholic Youth Movement. It was announced today. The lecture, which all parents and young people of the Holy Cross and St. Mary's congregations are being urged to attend is being given with the view of organizing the movement here.

Kaukauna Wants Radio Equipment for Police

Kaukauna—When the Outagamie county board holds its next meeting it will have before it a resolution from Kaukauna asking that the county equip the Kaukauna police department office, the chiefs car and police motorcycles with radio apparatus and equipment. This will, if approved, extend the police radio service into Kaukauna.

The resolution was introduced into the council by Alderman Edward Stierl, which adopted it.

Steel men say that rats are flying off in the large cities because man has erected an armored wall of steel and tin between them and their food supply.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

IT'S A REAL TRICK TO TRAIN PIGEONS



Kaukauna—The training and racing of pigeons is a science in itself. Kaukauna pigeon racing enthusiasts start early to teach their birds by sending them aloft for short flights to the home loft, as shown in the upper picture. The first training is given when the pigeons are from four to six months old, and they are entered in competition when about four months old. A racing career may last 10 years. Before the race, countermarks, bearing a secret racing number, are fixed upon the birds as shown in the picture at the left.

Industrial Boom Began At Kaukauna About 1860

BY WILLIAM DOWLING
(Editor's Note: This year marks the golden jubilee of Kaukauna's incorporation as a city. This is the third of a series of articles tracing the development of Kaukauna from early times.)

Kaukauna—In the 15 years between 1860 and 1875 the foundations for the commercial and industrial activity of today were laid. In the summer of 1861 a new flouring mill was built by Cord and Gray, the building being 35 by 45 feet and four stories high, the largest building in the city. A stove factory, established several years before by Nichols and company, was in full operation, with a capacity of 16,000 stoves and 10,000 heads finished ready for hoops per year.

A grist mill was conducted by John Stovekin, and a saw mill, having a capacity of 30,000 feet

every 24 hours, by Mr. Deidrich. Reuter Brothers had recently invested \$10,000 in a spoke factory.

At that time an immense business was done in Kaukauna in hardwood logs and railway ties; 20,000 were marketed here in the winter of 1869-70, all made by the latter year some 1,000,000 feet of white oak and maple logs were piled up at Kaukauna.

At this time Charles Green was the railroad and express agent. Mr. Hunt conducted the town's largest store, and Miss Bailey taught the school of about 40 pupils. The Roman Catholics laid the foundation of a large church. During the winters the boats of the Lake and River Transportation company were laid up in Kaukauna.

Water Power Helps
Due to the excellence of the water power facilities in Kaukauna several important factories were started in the year 1870.

In July of that year a dozen buildings were in the process of erection. A paper mill was built in '73 and '74, the main building being 50 by 50 feet, three stories high, with a machine room 25 by 30 feet, erected under the supervision of John Stovekin. Three water wheels were used, and the steam boilers had 70 horsepower. By February of 1874 the Kaukauna swing bridge had been let to contractors, the old bridge having proved too expensive to run. At this time there were in Kaukauna two canal swing bridges, three river bridges, 14 Appleton creek bridges and three bridges on the old plank road. The town had 13 road districts.

Kaukauna Child Dies Of Infantile Paralysis

Kaukauna—Glen Schultz, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz, Kaukauna, died about 10 o'clock last night of infantile paralysis after a day's illness. Survivors are the parents, two sisters, Mary Louise and Margaret; and one brother, Richard.

Funeral services took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Greenwood funeral chapel, Kaukauna, with the Rev. A. Roder, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, in charge. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

According to Dr. C. D. Boyd, city health officer, there are no other cases of infantile paralysis in the city.

Police Get Complaints About Magazine Sales

Kaukauna—A warning has been issued to Kaukauna residents by James E. McCadden, chief of police, cautioning them to beware of taking magazine subscriptions from unknown persons.

Several complaints have been received during the last month by residents who paid their money and have received no magazines.

Quill and Scroll Sale Of Arm Bands Successful

Kaukauna—The sale of arm bands in Kaukauna High school colors by Quill and Scroll, school literary society, has proved so successful that an additional supply has been ordered. The bands have two black circles with orange letters which surround a larger circle with a black letter on it. The letters KHS and the circles are in felt. The bands are to be worn at football and basketball contests.

HEAT, COLD KILLS SAVANT
Verdict of "Death from heart failure due to exposure to hot and cold water" was recorded at the inquest in Hexham, England, on Scott Gunn, an antiquarian, internationally known as "The man with a million friends." Gunn was found lying under the covers in the hot room of the Hexham Hotel. His physician said Gunn was suffering from high blood pressure and thickened arteries.

Students to Stage Parade on Eve of Homecoming Tilt

Bonfire, Dance Will be Held at Kaukauna Friday Night

Kaukauna—Every year the Neenah-Kaukauna football game date is scheduled for the home team's homecoming, and rivalry as to the entire celebration is as active as on the football field. This year the Kaukauna high school students are bending all efforts to give Neenah something to equal next year, when Kaukauna will play at Neenah's homecoming.

Kaukauna high school alumni from widely scattered sections of the country are expected to return to the city for the football game and dance, according to the committee in charge of arrangements.

The dance is sponsored by the high school athletic council on Friday evening, and will begin after a bonfire around a bonfire at the ball park. The homecoming parade will form at the high school early Friday evening, with the school band expected to lead the procession. Floats from various school organizations and local merchants will be in the parade, with Neenah high school being invited to enter floats also. The best floats will receive prizes.

After marching about the city the parade will end at the ball park and the bonfire touched off. The band will play several numbers and all will join in the singing of the school song. Cheerleaders will lead yells along the route of the parade and at the bonfire.

After the bonfire students will move to the high school for dancing. Members of the faculty and the board of education will act as chaperones.

Woman's Club at Seymour Takes in Three New Members

Seymour—The Women's club met at the home of Mrs. F. W. Axley Friday afternoon with 32 members and 2 visitors present. A short business meeting was held at which three new members were accepted, Mrs. Edwin Peotter, Mrs. Elbridge Boyden, and Mrs. Armine Rohde.

The speakers for the day were Miss Eleanor Tubbs who described various places of interest in several of the Eastern cities which she recently visited, and Miss Emma Gosse, who spoke on the Carlsbad Caverns, points of interest in Hollywood, and the western cities which she had visited during the summer. The next meeting will be held Nov. 12 at the home of Mrs. T. A. Nickodem when the Rev. Father Ziegler of St. John's Catholic church of Seymour will be the guest speaker.

The Women's Missionary society of the Evangelical church met at the home of Mrs. Otto Sachs Thursday evening with 16 members and 4 visitors present. Mrs. Minnie Shepherd was in charge of the program and conducted the devotionals. Current events were given by Mrs. Sachs and a reading by Mrs. R. Miller. Mrs. Walter Schneider spoke on Mohammedanism and the Moslem World based on the new study book. An offering was taken for the Paul Mayer fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Millen Keune entertained 15 guests at a "kids' party" at their home on Wednesday evening. Prizes for the best costumes were awarded to Marvin Babitt and Mrs. Louis Sieb. Games and contests furnished the entertainment for the evening and prizes in the various contests were won by Mrs. R. R. Meyer, W. Melchert, and R. R. Meyer. The tables were decorated in Halloween color scheme with favors and caps for the guests.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duff, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Sieb, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Melchert, Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Babitt, Miss Marion Keune, Miss Ethel Nagel and Miss Kathleen Stann.

Dim Lights for Safety

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE, COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Schult, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered the application of Walter Schult, administrator of the estate of Mary Schult, deceased, for the allowance of his final account, and for the allowance of his debts and claims against the estate of said deceased, and for the appointment of a receiver of the residue of the estate of said deceased, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated October 11, 1937.
By order of the Court,
RUSSELL E. EARLING, Clerk of Court.
BENTON, BOSSER, BICKER & FAIRBANK, Attorneys,
P. O. Box 11, Appleton, Wisconsin.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE, COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Schult, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered the application of Walter Schult, administrator of the estate of Mary Schult, deceased, for the allowance of his final account, and for the allowance of his debts and claims against the estate of said deceased, and for the appointment of a receiver of the residue of the estate of said deceased, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated October 11, 1937.
By order of the Court,
RUSSELL E. EARLING, Clerk of Court.
BENTON, BOSSER, BICKER & FAIRBANK, Attorneys,
P. O. Box 11, Appleton, Wisconsin.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE, COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Roy H. Jones, deceased, in probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered the application of Roy H. Jones, executor of the estate of Roy H. Jones, deceased, for the allowance of his final account, and for the allowance of his debts and claims against the estate of said deceased, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated October 11, 1937.
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.
PATRICIA RYAN, Attorney,
Oct. 11-13-37.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE, COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Roy H. Jones, deceased, in probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered the application of Roy H. Jones, executor of the estate of Roy H. Jones, deceased, for the allowance of his final account, and for the allowance of his debts and claims against the estate of said deceased, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated October 11, 1937.
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.
PATRICIA RYAN, Attorney,
Oct. 11-13-37.

Pegler Says Mr. O'Hara Does Too Much Talking

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER
Providence, R. I.—Yesterday's lesson told of a governor who got so mad in a political gutter-fight that he called out the national guard to thus flouting the freedom of the press.

Today's will tell of a flip and brash little horse park promoter, operating Narragansett park in Pawtucket, Providence, who has grown too big for his britches. His name is Walter O'Hara, and his race track is one of the greatest gambling plants in the world. He also runs the paper which called Governor Quinn a swindler liar.

O'Hara has all the ego, the nervous energy, the gall and the ethics of Huey Long, but he hasn't Huey's intelligence or his way with people. Nevertheless, he regards himself as the governor of Rhode Island. You just ought to hear him sound off about what he's going to do. He is going to call a special session of the legislature, he will have a two-thirds majority, and he will impeach Quinn.

And who is he? A public officer? No. A Rhode Islander? Well, only in a sort of way. He is a hustler out of Massachusetts who came into this state four years ago to build and run a horse park. Since then the gambling plant at Narragansett track has handled more than \$100,000,000 under a monopolistic license permitting him and his stockholders to take down 61 per cent for themselves, plus breakage.

Call it, say, seven or eight million dollars altogether that O'Hara and his plans have taken down for their end.

Under these conditions deep political affection exists between O'Hara and the Pawtucket city administration, whose mayor, Tom McCoy, plays cribbage with him for nickels in the ballroom office of the track these dull, sad autumn afternoons. There are soldiers bar the gates and the wind moans through the empty passages beneath the stands.

where the mutual windows are shuttered.

City Administration is Very Strong for O'Hara.
The city administration is so strong for O'Hara that reporters from the opposition papers in Providence are not even allowed to enter the Pawtucket city hall. The city administration is so definitely with O'Hara that he can announce that he will have his Pawtucket boys call a special session of the legislature, as matter-of-factly as he might say that he is going to breed a dog. He may have even less respect for them. That would be understandable.

This is not a political leader who speaks of his legislative strength but his intention to toss out the elected governor, but the operator of a gambling plant whose conversation naively suggests that the office of the track is the rightful capital of Rhode Island.

But maybe O'Hara oversteps himself. True, the horse people in times past have elected governors and owned legislatures in Kentucky, Florida and other states, but they have always come their business with some discretion. O'Hara, however, can't keep a still tongue in his head. He has a boast. He boasts that he elected Governor Quinn. "I spent over \$100,000 to elect him," he says. "And then he double-crossed me."

Smart Horse People Don't Flout Power
And he reviles Quinn verbally and in the paper which he bought with the astonishing flood of easy money received from the track. Horse park promoters everywhere realize that their is a chancy business, subject to political chills and the terrible evils of reform. The smart ones are careful not to flout their political power, lest the citizens show their pride up and resolve to show them who is boss by repealing the racing laws. Because it is merely a device for gambling, horse racing is held to be one with burglary and prostitution and is licensed only at some sacrifice of popular principle to ease the tax burden.

(In that status in Rhode Island the horse racket, nevertheless, has had the dumb effrontery to boast that it elected Quinn but found him ungrateful, and to announce that he will be kicked out and replaced by someone who can remember that the state exists for the gambling joint.

"We will call a special session," O'Hara says, just like that, "and then we will impeach him. I'll get him."

The horse people aren't grateful to O'Hara for all this. It is embarrassing. And, anyway, it is all very unnecessary, for O'Hara was doing fine with the best private pitch in the world, a monopoly in a rich state adjoining two other rich states. A little more of that and he may get himself replaced by the people. He talks altogether too much with his mouth.

Buggy and Automobile Damaged in Collision

Deer Creek—During a snow flurry Thursday evening Donald Kempf and George Hanson were involved in an accident on County Trunk D, near the J. Peters cheese factory. Mr. Hanson was turning home from Clintonville with a horse and buggy and Mr. Kempf's automobile struck the rear of the vehicle, throwing Mr. Hanson into the ditch and completely wrecking his buggy. Mr. Kempf in trying to avoid the accident, ran into a ditch. His car was badly smashed. Neither of the men nor the horse were injured.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE, COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Roy H. Jones, deceased, in probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered the application of Roy H. Jones, executor of the estate of Roy H. Jones, deceased, for the allowance of his final account, and for the allowance of his debts and claims against the estate of said deceased, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated October 11, 1937.
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.
PATRICIA RYAN, Attorney,
Oct. 11-13-37.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE, COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Roy H. Jones, deceased, in probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered the application of Roy H. Jones, executor of the estate of Roy H. Jones, deceased, for the allowance of his final account, and for the allowance of his debts and claims against the estate of said deceased, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated October 11, 1937.
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.
PATRICIA RYAN, Attorney,
Oct. 11-13-37.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE, COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Roy H. Jones, deceased, in probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered the application of Roy H. Jones, executor of the estate of Roy H. Jones, deceased, for the allowance of his final account, and for the allowance of his debts and claims against the estate of said deceased, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated October 11, 1937.
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.
PATRICIA RYAN, Attorney,
Oct. 11-13-37.

Here THE NEW 1937 DELTA LINE OF QUALITY MOTOR-DRIVEN TOOLS

Greatest DRILL PRESS VALUE EVER OFFERED

NEW DELTA 17-Inch DRILL PRESS

It is difficult to describe even briefly the chief features of this revolutionary new drill press. Five Speeds, Double Sealed "Lubricated for Life" Ball Bearings, Special Inverted Spindle, Special Drill, Large Tilt-Table, New Type Foot Power Feed—these are but a few of the scores of features that make this new Delta Drill Press a triumph in tool engineering. Overall Dimensions: 66" high, 18" wide, 27" front to rear. Tilt table 11" by 12". Production Table 12 1/2" by 12". Floor base 10" by 13 1/2" table surface. Shipping weight 450 lbs.

NEW DELTA DISK SANDER

• New tools. Not merely another sander, this quality tool is designed to meet every requirement for ACCURATE convenient sanding. Has many special features. Built for long life, low power consumption, accurate dependable results and maximum convenience in operation. Available in two models: Direct-drive and Belt-drive.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY OF TOOLS THE GREATEST EVER SHOWN IN APPLETON

New Belt Sander

NEWEST 8-IN. CIRCULAR SAW

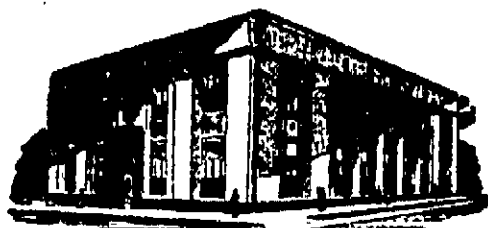
DELUXE SCROLL SAW

SCHLAFAER'S

Appleton Battery & Ignition Service

SCHLAFAER'S

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER
 ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President
 VICTOR L. MINAHAN, Editor
 HORACE L. DAVIS, General Manager
 JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.80 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

Audit Bureau of Circulation
 Circulation Guaranteed

THEY STAND BY BLACK!

Long before the hooded member of the supreme court sailed for home from Europe the Post-Crescent said there would be nothing for his defenders to do but hide the Klan's talons, sweeten its poisonous breath, and bring it out on the stage of public affairs with a blue ribbon and tinkling bell dressed up as Mary's Little Lamb.

Those who look upon themselves as virgin pure liberals have done exactly that. They gulped pretty hard for a while but despite a sore Adam's apple and watery eyes they have finally approved with a shout of Heil Hitler that would make Wilhelmstrasse proud of such evidence of loyalty, for, after all, does not one become a reactionary if he questions the wisdom or correctness of any action or decision of the All-Highest?

Take the attitude of our ancient critic, the Capital Times, strong on criticism but sometimes feeble on the facts. The Times article is characteristic of those whom we should call the Gulpers, the ones who will swallow anything the President does, whatever their first reactions may be, and however ridiculous the White House may appear.

The explanation of the Affair Black thus put out is that the gentleman from Alabama really looked upon the Klan a good deal as he might upon the Knights of Pythias or the Moose. In that frame of mind he joined. He could not have looked upon the Klan as he might the Knights of Columbus or the Young Men's Hebrew Association. That of course would be different.

To indicate how careless with the truth the members of the Ancient Order of Gulpers are we have turned back the files to the period "about 15 years ago" which Mr. Black fixed upon as the time he joined the Klan, and examined the months that slipped by from the time he joined until he attended the Klan jamboree as its guest of honor in 1925. And we find those files spotted with Klan outrages, containing more headlines and scareheads about the Klan than any other single subject, about its murders, pillages, tortures, floggings, and general terrorism.

It was during 1922 that the governor of Louisiana went to Washington asking for military or other assistance to protect his people from Mr. Black's hooded friends. All over the South during the same period grand juries were returning indictments against Klansmen on charges of midnight kidnappings and whippings. In numerous other instances grand juries reported inability to fix responsibility for crimes because the hooded nightgowns had served their purpose in concealing the criminals.

Who knows how many times a justice of the supreme court led the gang on the delicious expedition of making some blacks tremble and sink along alleys instead of walking out on the streets?

At or about the same time over 40 members of the Klan were indicted in California for various charges in the same category of viciousness, largely kidnappings and beatings, a few murders, and several of attack with intent to murder.

While the Klan was riding at midnight in the Southland it was also invading Maryland where masked men who tarred and feathered numerous victims were finally unmasked and sent to the penitentiary; and it was strong enough out in Kansas to actually horsewhip public officials who had dared to criticize it.

During this very year of 1922 when Mr. Black sat high in the councils of the Klan and was planning cunningly to use its devilishness for the purpose of eventually leading him to the supreme court of the United States the Imperial Wizard of all the convoked Klans addressed 75,000 of his followers at Dallas, Texas, and declared that blacks, Catholics and Jews were incapable of achieving a "100 per cent American standard," that they consisted of "unblendable elements who cannot attain the Anglo-Saxon level." In this declaration the Imperial Wizard spoke much the same language that Hitler was to speak years later.

So vicious had the Klan become while Mr. Black was still high in its favor that legislation outlawing masked organizations and the Klan itself was rebuked by President Coolidge and condemned by the

American Legion and the American Federation of Labor.

Yet none of this furore, none of this public condemnation could budge Mr. Black from his membership in his organization. The gentleman who so sanctimoniously spoke out his respect for the civil liberties of the individual and his faith in racial and religious tolerance remained during all that period an avowed member of the Klan, and even took it to his bosom with deep expressions of affection and thankfulness after he had perfunctorily resigned.

And those who would or could justify this record as secure with the Gulpers for they could swallow a pine stump as easily.

WEEP NO MORE O TRIBUNE

In reviewing the recent special session of our legislature the Chicago Tribune, which guards with delicate care the destinies of Wisconsin, is fearful that our state appears to have gone "as far as anywhere in its surrender to a one man form of government."

And then the paper published in the city of purity and light swings a doleful left upper cut to the jaw in its conclusion that "Wisconsin has become a dangerous state to live in." This may be called editorial license but it looks more like editorial piracy. Almost unconsciously, and therefore in what passes as good faith, papers like the Tribune, published in a state that has so many political black marks its features are hardly recognizable, and therefore in what passes as good faith, papers like the Tribune, published in a state that has so many political black marks its features are hardly recognizable, and therefore in what passes as good faith, papers like the Tribune, published in a state that has so many political black marks its features are hardly recognizable.

In its purple hurry to hide whoopee eras, Schweitzer legalized half million dollar embezzlements, Herrin massacres, Len Smalls and Big Bill Thompsons, the Tribune has permitted some printer's ink to squirt in its eyes and obscure its vision.

When Wisconsin really becomes a dangerous state in which to live life insurance companies won't be doing business at all in Illinois.

There is so much to justify criticism in the legislation and tendencies of the day that we regret such cries of Wolf! Wolf! when not even a chipmunk is in sight, and just for the reason that the rest of the ancient story is likely to again repeat itself.

Wisconsin occasionally slops over a bit here and there but its courts have never been in politics and its record in regard to constitutional government is high and clear.

Its governor lopped off too much time from its legislative session but this was with the consent of the legislature. No national guard was employed. No bribery intervened. That the personal influence of the governor went far to effect the result he designed is unquestionable but men are bound to have influence in varying degrees.

Fear not, Oh, Tribune, for the freedom of the Badger state. The clatter and the clanking you hear, and which you have mistaken for the forging of chains on human ankles is in reality the peaceful rhythm of Wisconsin industry, so conservatively operated in fact that it constantly shields human life by settling its controversies without littering its streets with human bodies or packing the morgues to the ceiling.

Opinions Of Others

WISCONSIN SURRENDERS

Wisconsin apparently has abandoned its claims to possessing a representative form of government. Its legislature, at the demand of Gov. Philip LaFollette, has rushed through a program in one week of a special session to give him greater power than ever before has been exercised by an executive of the state. While the governor's representatives gave orders, the presiding officers of both houses disregarded utterly the rights of the minority and hesitating members of the governor's own party were hurried to the training table in his offices at the noon hours for current instructions and directions. There was no pretense of deliberation nor discussion in either chamber.

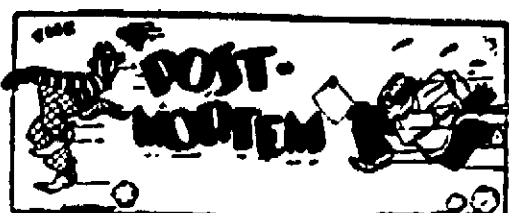
Scarcely more than a week was allowed for legislation permitting LaFollette and his appointees completely to reorganize the administrative departments to create a political agricultural authority to duplicate the services of the present department and the college of agriculture of the university; to restore the price fixing code bills to extend the department of commerce and to enact other important measures.

The universal rules to require first, second and third readings of the bills to permit study and deliberation were swept away on the governor's explanation that this practice was inherited from the English rules of 700 years ago when members could neither read nor write. Old statutes he invoked in a modern consideration in detail not required in a modern Progressive state where assemblymen and senators are not called upon to do their own thinking but only to register their approval of the executive's orders.

President Roosevelt has given frequent evidence of his admiration of the LaFollette type of getting things done. Huey Long never was above taking a lesson from the pages of the Wisconsin book.

Gov. LaFollette has extended his political machine greatly by the concentration and approval of a complacent legislature. The opposition, although carrying a majority of the votes of the state, is divided, almost leaderless and apparently unable to cope with the dictatorial ruthlessness of the prevailing dynasty.

Democracy in Wisconsin seems to have gone as far as anywhere in its surrender to a one man form of government. Wisconsin has become a dangerous state to live in.—Chicago Tribune.



INCLUDE ME OUT

O, of all the lives I'd hate to lead,
 Although it's packed with zip,
 Is the life of any hero in a
 Daily comic strip.

He is shot at, kidnaped, bound and gagged,
 So the mob can still his lip.
 Gosh, I'd hate to be a hero in a
 Daily comic strip.

Of course, he always turns up safe,
 Starts out on another trip,
 Just the same I'd hate to be him, in a
 Daily comic strip.

Chorus:

O, the comics they aren't comic (much),
 Yet they snare you by their grip.
 BUT I DON'T WANNA BE A HERO in a
 Daily comic strip.

Oh well, anything to help forget the Pittsburgh-Wisconsin game.

It's funny that Jim Farley hasn't said something to the effect that the stock market flop last week is Herbert Hoover's fault. Come to think of it, what has happened to Jim lately? He hasn't been saying much of anything.

The biggest political news of last week from some standpoints, was pretty well passed up. I refer to the election of an independent candidate, who had previously opposed the president as a member of the house, as senator from Arkansas. High-handedness on the part of the Arkansas governor, who wanted the job for himself and who has been a dandy Roosevelt rubber stamp himself, is called a partial reason for the way the election turned out.

However, high-handedness is a characteristic of the president and of a good many of his adherents.

Including, I might add, a gent who happens to be governor of Wisconsin.

Finding new ways of projecting Justice Black back into the limelight will be one of the jobs of the anti-administration people. However, just as soon as that happens, the president will find a new war scare or some equivalent emergency.

I don't know which is worse—the presence of Justice Black or another Roosevelt "emergency."

The special session of congress should have been started earlier. The football season will be practically over by the time things start to happen, and we'll have to pay attention to the monkeyshines in Washington.

Jonah-the-cornerer

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THE SECOND CUP OF TEA

We whisper confidentially,
 And pour a second cup of tea,
 Friendship has drawn a ring around
 Two hearts in blest communion bound.

Our elbows on the table, we
 Enjoy a second cup of tea,
 And so prolong the quiet hour
 When confidences always flower.

Around us other folks may be
 We pour a second cup of tea,
 And never look beyond the prize
 Of love that shines from smiling eyes!

Not even Time's dark hands we see!
 Across a second cup of tea,
 We dawdle for an hour or two,
 Just gossiping, as women do!

And then when it is after three,
 We drink the third cup of tea,
 And hurry homeward to our brood,
 Heartened by Friendship's lasting food!
 (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Oct. 24, 1927

Floyd Foot, Appleton, was elected president and Mrs. Floyd Foot was elected secretary of the Associated Luther Leagues of Northern Wisconsin Saturday evening at the opening business session of the third annual convention at First English Lutheran church.

About 50 friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor at their home at Butte des Morts golf course Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will leave for Scotland Nov. 1 to visit relatives.

Application for a marriage license has been made by Andrew J. Beach, Menasha, and Esther E. Blank, Neenah.

A. E. Sawyer, Menasha, has been awarded a contract for the excavation of 2,900 feet of sewer and water mains at Weyauwega.

The building committee of the St. John congregation at Little Chute has accepted a sketch submitted by Frank J. Stepinski, Fond du Lac architect, for a school building to be built in 1928 at a cost of \$140,000 and to accommodate 650 pupils.

Miss Alice Mulvey, Neenah, was a guest of Mrs. Mary Briggs, Waupesa, Sunday.

Miss Marie Parks and Harold Klarner, both of Black Creek, were the honor guests at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening at the Black Creek auditorium. The couple will be married Oct. 26.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Oct. 23, 1912

A crowd gathered at the home of Louis Sager, 1237 Eighth street, Saturday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. Cards were played and prizes won by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schwahn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bucholz.

Gustave Keller and A. W. Anderson of Neenah left today for Madison and Eau Claire for the purpose of organizing district associations of the Jeweler's club.

Mrs. Charles A. Green and daughter went to Milwaukee by auto Sunday to attend the Lawrence-Marmette game. Lawrence won, 12-0.

Joseph Schuiter and John Butler left for Eagle River Saturday on a hunting trip.

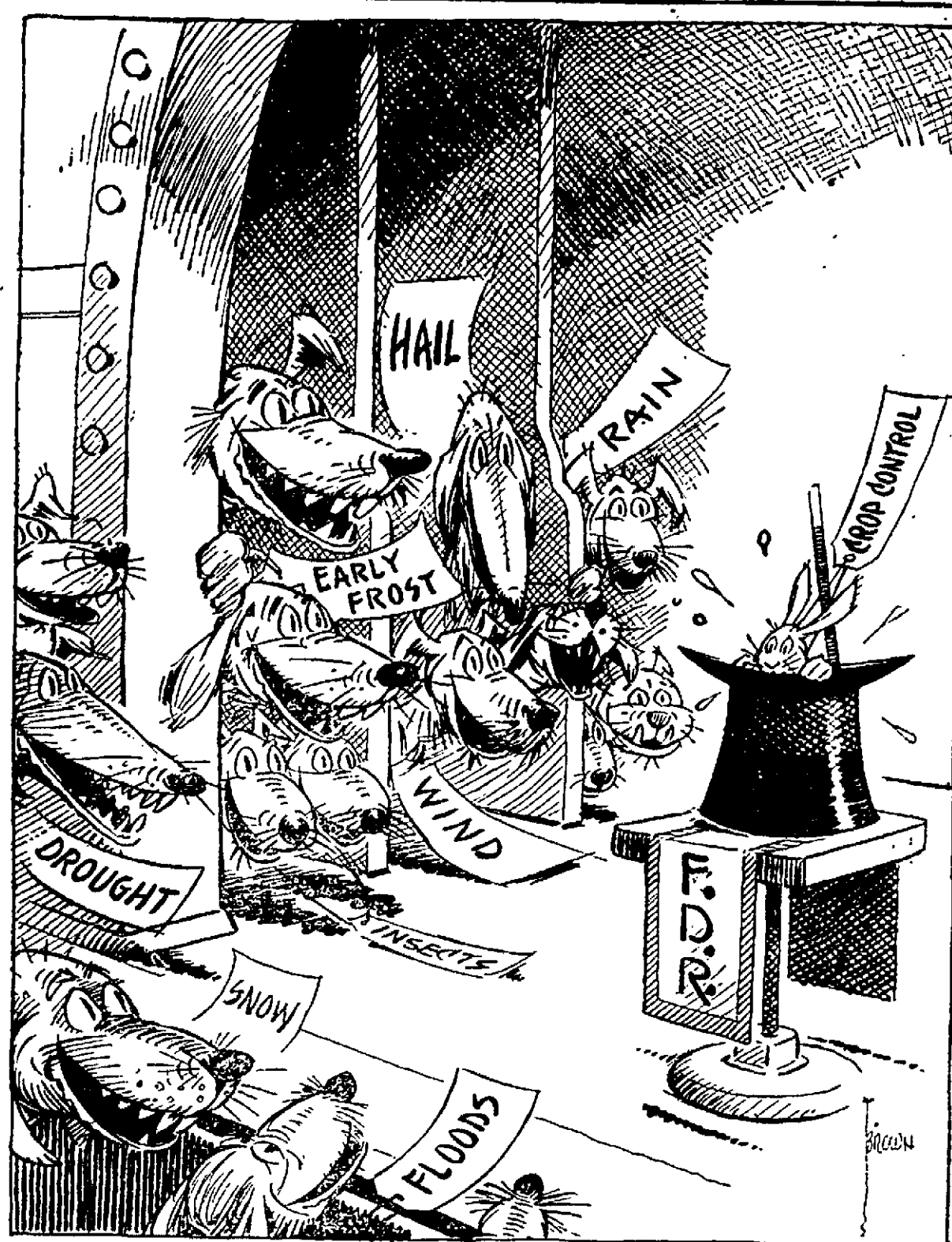
The contract for erecting the garage on W. College avenue has been awarded to George Ashman, carpenter, and Elmer Johnson, mason.

Oscar R. Damsheuser, Appleton, and Miss Anna Buss, town of Menasha, were married at the Lutheran church in Menasha Saturday.

The high school football team was defeated, 40-0, at Antigo Saturday.

Announcement was made today that the Orthodox Jews of Appleton will build a \$7,000 church at the corner of Morrison and Spring streets. The church will bear the name of Moses Montefiore.

ALL SET FOR EXTRA SESSION ACT



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
 Noted Physician and Author

THE ATAVIST

After all there is no strain of human stock that can claim to be thoroughbred. It is merely a question of this or that individual or family having the less foreign blood or being the closer inbred.

In animal husbandry inbreeding to produce the purest thoroughbred stock tends to decrease vigor and fertility. Everyone who has ever kept dogs, cats, knows that the animal of fine pedigree lacks the vitality of the common mongrel and comes off second best in any encounter with the mongrel, save only in a show. The mongrel, having to shift for himself without the pampering care the pedigreed animal gets, has necessarily acquired what it takes to survive. Moreover, it is generally agreed that the mongrel can pass along to his or her offspring some of the hardy characters or qualities acquired through this transmission of acquired traits or characters is to be explained is a matter for speculation. Likewise the pedigreed dog can transmit acquired weaknesses or defects to his or her progeny.

Remember what happened when the black guinea-pig was crossed with the white guinea-pig. The first generation was all black. But some of the first generation litter carried the white character of their mother in their germplasm, for when these blacks of the first generation mated three-fourths of their young were black and one-fourth was white.

Now the familiar legend of the birth of a black child to apparently white parents again looms up. It is only a legend, a myth, a folk story. It never happens.

The first generation of a union of white person and negro is mulatto. If a mulatto mates with a white person the offspring is invariably quadroom—that is, an individual having one-fourth negro blood. If a quadroom mates with a white person the offspring is invariably octroom—having one-eighth negro blood and characteristic such as dark complexion, color dark brown eyes, perhaps slightly kinky hair. If an octroom mates with a white person—well, you simply can't make even a good guess whether the offspring is pure white or not. But never is the offspring of any such union more like a negro than the parent is.

How often or whether a "throw-back" happens in animal breeding I am not qualified to say. But I know such atavism does not occur in human genetics. So far as color or other characteristics indicate a person, one of whose great grandparents had negro blood, is indistinguishable from the general run of white folk. This is the scientific and the actual truth of the matter, notwithstanding the mean gossip or insinuations of ignorant, jealous, vicious busybodies who delight to circulate such stories among their foul-minded cronies.

Perhaps an excellent novel could be written about a near atavist born to a mother who had had an ovarian implant. But in real life, human life, throwbacks are as mythical as vampires.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Eleven Pounds a Day

Agnes 25. Fighting obesity for several years. Gain in spite of faithful adherence to diet that never exceeds 1200 calories a day. Week-end stay at beach, when I exceeded my ration by three or four hundred calories a day, eating melons and drinking a good bit of water daily, and believe it or not, I gained 22 pounds in two days! (Miss B. L. A.)

Answer—Gain probably water.

Excess intake common salt one factor. Too great proportion of carbohydrate, not enough protein and fat, is diet is another factor. Pituitary gland deficiency fundamental cause in many cases. Only your own physician can determine whether there is pituitary insufficiency and administer suitable treatment to correct it.

Test for Lead Poisoning
 Work in department of battery shop where molten lead used. Plant physician examines men at intervals for lead poisoning, but tells men nothing. Understand you told of a test to apply to the skin.

Answer—Clean skin thoroly. Paint an area size of hand with solution of one-fourth ounce of sodium sulphide in one ounce of distilled water. If this turns black in one to two hours, it indicates chronic lead poisoning. Of course the test would be meaningless if made when you are in the shop or in the atmosphere of molten lead.

Sensitivity to Tobacco Smoke
 When I was 14 my father had to go outdoors to smoke, because the least taint in the air made me quite sick. Now my husband smokes a pipe and gets very mad when I become sick. (Mrs. F. C. F.)

Answer—Some men and women are hypersensitive to tobacco smoke. Just as others are hypersensitive to horse hair or dander, or rabbit root, egg. If your husband wants to break the habit I'll be glad to send him, on request, instructions.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Your Birthday

"SCORPIO"

If October 24 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 to 11 a. m. from 1 to 3 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. The danger periods are from 7 to 9 a. m. from 5 to 7 p. m. and from 9 to 11 p. m.

This ought to be a most auspicious day for entertaining. Cordial relationships will be established easily when ordinarily it might be difficult to break the ice. Be careful that by being overly ambitious, you do not undertake to do something that you are really not qualified to attempt. Remember we all have our limitations, and wise men or women recognize them. Many motives and actions this day may be prompted by some purely selfish aims, and those that are probably will fail, so be sure your aspirations are worthy of your efforts. Should you expect anyone to be at your beck and call this day, the chances are you will be disappointed. Married and engaged couples, as well as those entertaining hopes of winning someone's heart and hand, must be very careful this day that a fit of anger does not prove to be the cause of their getting a wrong impression regarding something said or done.

If a woman and October 26 is your birthday, you should seek your friends among people of an intellectual type. Your mind is capable of absorbing knowledge that might be the means of your becoming recognized as an author.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington — Step mentally into your congressman's boots; think how much easier it must be to win elections when farmers are satisfied with crop payments, relief funds are pouring in and bridges, highways and dams spring up almost overnight.

Then glance down at the president's budget announcement showing the deficit to be \$295,000,000—and figure out what the dickens you are going to do next summer in campaign time to appease the farmers, the relief crowds and the highway contractors if the president sets out to balance the budget by lopping off funds that have satisfied these groups for several years.

That will give you an idea what faces the average congressman. And you will have an idea, too, what will face the president when he sets out to convince the congressmen that they will have to make cuts in appropriations—and like it.

Interest Mounting

Add to that a bit of further cogitation. Throw the budget message aside for a few minutes and remember that the national debt is \$37,000,000,000—more than two times what it was six years ago. Now during these years of depression no reduction has been made in the national debt. Instead it has been increasing steadily. Interest on it in 1935 amounted to \$748,878,754. That is three-quarters of a billion dollars. Interest rates in 1935 were low. Recently they have been climbing slightly.

It is not inconceivable that the interest burden ultimately may exceed \$1,000,000,000 a year. In 1921 the computed rate of interest on the national debt was 4.3 per cent. It now fluctuates slightly, but is under 3 per cent. If the \$37,000,000,000 debt bore 4.3 per cent interest, that load would be about \$1,500,000,000—or nearly two times the 1935 outlay.

That means that if the government set about to reduce the debt at the rate it did after the war, knocking it off at the speed of a billion dollars a year, several things must be done. First, \$500,000,000 must be raised to wipe out the current rate of deficit. Then the interest charge must be met. That may range from \$300,000,000 a year to two times that amount. Those two items sum up to a billion a year, or perhaps \$1,300,000,000. Now add to that a billion a year of debt retirement. That makes \$12,000,000,000 or more depending upon the interest rate.

How to Raise Money

There are only two ways to raise the money. One is to cut expenditures. That may mean fewer bridges and roads built back home, curtailment of spending to help out the farmer, fewer warships, less relief spending, less of many things.

Another thing, generally agreed upon, is that it means more taxes. There may be more taxes in the higher brackets. But the treasury will tell you that taxing the big fellows won't raise enough money. Taxing the brackets between \$3,000 and \$50,000 a year brings in most of the money.

Your congressman may not get up nerve enough to raise taxes next year—what with an election coming on and budget cutting going on in the same breath. But either your present congressman or a braver one later may have it to do.

GUNS CAUSE 'QUAKE FEAR
 Awakened by violent earth tremors lasting 12 minutes people living near Loriot, France, had an earthquake scare recently. The three French battalions, Bretagne, Lorraine and Provence, were holding night firing practice off Belle Ile with their 13-inch guns.

There is only one Alpacuna



ALPACUNA OVERCOATS

The Finest Combination of
 Warmth, Wear and Light Weight
 Known to the Clothing World

To-day . . . dozens of overcoats are being called by some name that is made up with "Cuno" or "Alpa" as a part . . . the intent is obvious . . . the difference between genuine ALPACUNA and its substitute is decidedly apparent when placed side by side . . . and like all substitutes . . . carries only a slight resemblance to the genuine . . . and strange as it may seem . . . ALPACUNA costs NO more than inferior imitations . . .

26.3% WARMER 61% LONGER WEAR

1 1/2 LBS. LIGHTER WEIGHT

Proven by Independent Research Corporation

45 Look Like Duty-Free

Matt Schmidt & Son
 HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
 108 E. College Ave.

Funeral Services For Peotter Will Be Held Tuesday

No Inquest Will Be Held in Death of Milwaukee Banker

New London—Funeral services for R. S. Peotter, 56, who was found dead near his cottage on Van Vleet lake in northern Wisconsin Saturday morning, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Cline and Learman Funeral home.

Coroner Patrick J. Gaffney of Vilas county decided an inquest into the sudden death of the Milwaukee banker was unnecessary when it was ascertained he died of heart disease. The body was brought here late Saturday afternoon.

In addition to his prominence as a banker, Mr. Peotter was well known in Milwaukee as an ardent hunter and sportsman in his 16 years' residence there. He was a member of the Milwaukee Gun club and was known as one of the best marksmen in the city. Among many other organizations he was a member of the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee Athletic, Town and North Shore Country clubs of Milwaukee, the Lac La Belle Golf club of Oconomowoc and the Milwaukee unit of the American Society of Civil Engineers. At the town club he promoted several tennis tournaments.

In his varied career Mr. Peotter sandwiched his years of financial work in Milwaukee with several years engineering exploits in South America for American concerns. At every opportunity he visited his native land.

Here, Mrs. Charles Peotter, 320 W. Cook street, his only surviving relative whom he visited several weeks ago, he was divorced from. Freida Peotter, who was active in Milwaukee with the Wisconsin Players, at Juneau, Wis., in May, 1928.

The Rev. A. W. Sneehey of the First Congregational church will conduct the funeral services and burial will be in Floral Hill cemetery.

Bearers are all business and sports associates. Those who plan to be here are Harold Smith, Racine; Bernard L. McNulty, Chicago; W. A. King, St. Paul; John E. Schroeder, Milwaukee; and Arthur Wenzel, Merrill. Confirmation that Chauncey Loomis, Lenox, Mass., would be present had not been received yesterday.

New London Society

New London—A benefit card party was held at the Elm school in Mukwa, District 5, Friday evening. The teacher, Miss Leona Handschke, was hostess to eight tables. The ladies' prizes went to Mrs. Charles Kloehn, Mrs. Fred Poppy and Mrs. Otto Schimke and the men's were won by Jake Manske, Ed Manske and William O'Connell. A lunch was served.

A stag card party will be sponsored by the Holy Name society of the Most Precious Blood Catholic church at the parish hall Thursday evening. No advance tickets have been sold and each member of the society is expected to bring his own table of players.

The Dorcas society of the Methodist church will conduct a regular meeting at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. The committee in charge is Mrs. C. E. Hammerberg, chairman, Mrs. W. T. Maxted, Mrs. Frank Meating and Mrs. George Thern.

The P. O. club met at the home of Mrs. E. M. Donner last Thursday evening. Mrs. Charles Knapp and Mrs. R. V. Pahl won prizes. On Nov. 4, Mrs. Bert Haskell will entertain.

The Senior Sodality of the Most Precious Blood Catholic church will meet at the parish hall Thursday afternoon. The following committee will meet at 7:30 this evening to plan for the event: Mrs. A. J. Brisco, chairman, Mrs. E. Bassett, Mrs. Alice Brahan, Mrs. B. Bull, Miss Nellie Cavanaugh, Mrs. John Crain, Mrs. Bernard Crain, Mrs. A. Doud, Mrs. Charles Eggers and Miss Nora Freiburger.

Police Commission to Outline 1938 Budget

New London—The police and fire commission will hold a special meeting at the city hall building this evening to work out estimates for the 1938 budget. The meeting was called by chairman F. J. LaMarche.

Build New Platform for New London City Scales

New London—The city scales north of the fire department building underwent repair Saturday. A new platform is being fitted since an examination by Matt Nesbitt, caretaker, revealed seriously rotted timbers. The work will be finished early this week.

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brauli, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

New London Fish, Game Club to Get Allotment of Birds

New London—Notice has been received by L. J. Polaski, secretary of the New London Fish and Game club, that the New London group will receive its allotment of pheasants after the close of the current season. Originally the club was to receive 500 pheasant chicks to raise and plant in the surrounding area.

Lincoln Loses To Washington

Freshmen Gridders Beat Junior High School Footballers, 38-0

New London—Freshmen gridders of Washington high school Saturday morning defeated the regular Lincoln Junior High team 38 to 0 in a tilt at the high school grounds.

The freshmen played with only three men in the backfield, starting with Bernard Freiburger, Harold Pies and Charles Clark. Jack Dent changed places in the line with Freiburger for the second half.

In the high school line were Lester Schimke, Allen Ziebur, Jack Collar, Dick Wyman, Bob Nelson and Paul Poeple. New players appearing with the junior high squad were Wilton Quant, Ralph Holliday, John Millard and "Red" Lund.

A junior all-star contest is planned next Saturday when the best players will be picked from the junior high and Catholic parochial school teams to meet the freshmen again.

Rebekahs to Hold District Meeting

Expect 150 Persons to Participate in Sessions At New London

New London—With more than 100 reservations registered yesterday, at least 150 are expected to attend a district meeting of the Rebekah lodge here tomorrow afternoon and evening. Several state officers are expected.

Lodges in the district are Clintonville, Waupaca, Manawa, Seymour, Ogdensburg, Shiocton, Iola and New London.

The meeting will begin with the business session at the Odd Fellow hall at 2 o'clock in the afternoon with Mrs. Irvin Darrow of this city, district president, presiding. A 6:30 dinner will be served at the parlors of the Methodist church by the Ladies Dorcas society.

A regular lodge meeting will be conducted at the hall in the evening followed at 9:30 by a dance for Rebekahs and their husbands, Odd Fellows and their wives, and Theta Rho girls.

Young People to Form Catholic Youth Group

New London—Formation of a Catholic youths' organization in this city will be undertaken at a meeting of all Catholic young people at the Most Precious Blood parish hall at 7:30 Wednesday evening. A representative of the National Council of Catholic Women will be present to outline the proposed organization and aid in its formation.

The group will include all boys and girls who have completed the second year of high school and all others between the ages of 16 and 26, the Rev. Paul E. Herb, pastor, announced yesterday. Regular social and business activities are anticipated.

The group here would be a unit of a nation-wide organization sponsored by the Council of Catholic women.

New London Personals

New London—Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zaig spent all last week at New York city on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfeifer, Madison, spent the weekend at the F. J. Pfeifer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad visited Saturday and Sunday at Stevens Point and Madison.

D. B. Egan, Milwaukee, visited with his family here during the weekend.

Sunday supper guests at the Harold Zaig home were Mrs. Ina Reincking and Miss Ruth Reincking, Hortonville.

Legion Auxiliary Head At Stevens Point Meet

New London—Mrs. D. B. Egan, newly installed president of the American Legion Norris-Spencer post auxiliary, is attending a district school of instruction for presidents and secretaries at Stevens Point today. Other members of the auxiliary with her are Mrs. Otto Krueger, first vice president; Mrs. Louis Karszewski, assistant junior matron; and Mrs. W. P. Brown. A banquet for attending members was held at Stevens Point this noon.

Brillion Bakery Is Burglarized of \$10

Brillion—The Stillbrinks bakery was burglarized of \$10 and some small change between 6 and 9 o'clock last night. The burglar gained entrance by breaking a lock on a rear door. Sheriff Gerhard Jensen, who is investigating, is holding a transient, arrested between Forest Junction and Brillion, for questioning.

Dim Lights for Safety

Forest Junction Business District Plat Recorded 64 Years Ago Today

Forest Junction—Among the minor anniversaries of the incorporated village of Forest Junction, little known to its present generation of approximately 300 inhabitants is Oct. 25 as the date, on which 64 years ago, the plat was recorded which comprises the present major business portion.

Three separate plats constitute the present village. The first, recorded by Charlotte A. Quentin of Milwaukee on Oct. 3, 1873, covers a 30-acre tract lying on the west side of the section line between sections 17 and 18 in the town of Brillion, and was platted as the village of Forest. Next plat covered an 80-acre tract on the east side of the section line and was recorded on Oct. 25, 1873, by George Baldwin of Chilton, who designated the place as the village of Baldwin. Later in April, 1895, an undeveloped portion of the Forest plat, which had fallen into disuse, was replatted and recorded as August Franke's addition to the village of Forest.

Likewise unknown to the present generation is the exact origin of the present name of the place. And it is a mere matter of conjecture whether it was named Forest Junction for being at the junction of two railroads in what, at the time of their construction, was virgin forest, or if it is so called for being a junction of the Baldwin with the Forest plat. On account of vast swamps at the location, railroad men, in the early days of the village, are said to have nicknamed it Bullfrog City.

Though the railroad and postal appellation of Forest Junction is the one by which the place is known, legal documents containing property descriptions uncaringly use the names of the recorded plats.

The immediate occasion for plating the village was the coming of the railroads. What is now the Chicago and North Western, known then as the Appleton and New London and shortly after as the Milwaukee, Lake Shore, and Western, came through from the east in the spring of 1872, and was crossed a year later by the Milwaukee and Northern, the present Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific.

While designers of the village flanked the railroads on their plats with 50-foot warehouse alleys, early builders, in seeking proximity to the railroads, committed the error of locating the business establishments on these narrow streets, leaving the wider 66-foot avenues to residential use. Mill street, obviously named for leading to the old saw-mill, most prominent industry from 1872 to 1895, has fallen into disuse in that section of the village, but has been developed in another section where a grist-mill and elevator property on the same street, lately located on the same street, and Harris street, bearing the name of Isaac J. Harris, saw-mill owner, has long been discontinued, as is also Kersten street bearing the name of one of the prominent families.

Of the original 110 acres platted for village purposes, only a small portion has been developed. Establishment in 1931 of the junction of State Highway 57 and United States Highway 10 just outside of the village to the north is developing a tendency to shift the center of industrial activity away from the railroad crossing and toward the highway junction in an area as yet unplatted, where new business enterprises already cater to the wants of a motoring public.

Inter-Class Cage Drills to Begin

Prepare Schedule for Annual Basketball Tournament at School

New London—Inter-class basketball practice will get underway at Washington High school this week, Coach D. N. Stacy has announced. The annual class tournament will be held the latter part of this week with the finals running into next week for convention Nov. 4, 5 and 6. Performances in the tournament will influence the choice of squad members and regular varsity practice will begin the week of Nov. 8. With New London's football schedule completed last week the Red and White are one week ahead of other conference schools in basketball practice. The local team drew the bye on the final scheduled date.

New London generally has asserted itself as a basketball town and local teams have taken their share of championships in recent years. Prospects for this year indicate the cagers may make up for the season's losses on the gridiron.

Leaders Named For Girl Scouts

Weyauwega Organization Resumes Activities After Summer Recess

Weyauwega—The Girls Scouts have resumed activities, after having discontinued their meetings during the summer months. The organization for the last five years has been under the leadership of Mrs. Ray Hutchinson, with Mrs. Arlie Koten as assistant for the last two and one-half years. These women have resigned as leaders and Miss Nida Harden has taken charge as captain, with Miss Rose Seitz, kindergarten teacher as first lieutenant, and Miss Carol Gisswald, eighth grade teacher, as second lieutenant. Mrs. Perry Baxter is in charge of the art and handicraft work. Meetings will be held in the village hall from 7 to 9 o'clock every Wednesday evening. The organization is sponsored by the Kensington club of Weyauwega.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Whitney and daughter, Mae, accompanied by Mrs. Whitney's father, Harry Farley, and brother, Clifford Farley, of Chilton left on Saturday morning by auto for an extended trip east. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Merl Dunbar in Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Frihart, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

The Weyauwega Gun club members held a meeting Saturday evening at the home of Ray Meyers to make plans for the deer hunting season.

Soo Line Agent and Mrs. William J. Niemhaus headed a dinner party composed of Soo line agents and their wives from each station between Medina and Stevens Point at the new Hotel Dobbins Saturday evening. Covers were laid for 24 and a 6:30 dinner was served.

Miss Lucille Comerford of San Antonio, Texas, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Moody.

Mrs. Gus Kobiske is spending two weeks at Marshfield. Miss Norma Kobiske left Sunday for Milwaukee, where she will be employed.

The Bible class of St. Peter's Lutheran church was reorganized Friday evening. Following officers were elected: President, Irene Price; vice president, Walter Hensel; secretary-treasurer, Regina Zabel. Plans were underway for a Halloween party on Oct. 27. Meetings from now on will be held every Wednesday evening.

John Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Moody, returned to his home Saturday evening from the Shriners hospital, Minneapolis, Minn. He underwent two operations and has been receiving treatment at Shriners for five months.

During the past year there were reports of 3,402 missing persons in St. Louis; 5,108 in Philadelphia; 10,756 in New York city; 2,638 in San Francisco, and 3,062 in Los Angeles.

16 Piano Students Give Recital for Fathers, Mothers

New London—Sixteen piano students of Mrs. D. N. Stacy entertained their fathers and mothers at a recital at the Stacy home yesterday afternoon. Besides solo numbers several played in four and six hand duets. Miss Patricia Egan concluded the program with two vocal selections.

The pupils who performed at the piano were Kathryn Sneehey, Maurice Levine, Marjorie Raschke, Lois Steingraber, Betty Fitzgerald, Donald Schroeder, Harry Rozelle, Ethel Jean Fox, David Schoenrock, Dorothy Borchardt, Jimmy Cristy, Arden Ann Polzin, Eldoroy Schoenrock, Alice Cristy, Carol Jane Lasch and Lloyd Conat. Mrs. Stacy took part in a duet with Arden Ann Polzin.

Four pupils, Velma Mae Behn, David Smith, Carol Rozelle and Tommy Blisset were absent because of illness.

Hilbert Residents at O. E. S. Rites at Brillion

Hilbert—Those from here who attended the twenty-fourth anniversary of the institution of the Brillion Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held at the Masonic temple, Brillion, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baldock, Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. N. E. Ziskind, Miss Lina Davis. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Althen of Green Bay.

Several members of the Mother chapter, Calumet chapter of Chilton, also were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Armond Schwalenberg, who have occupied the Hillman residence for the last year, will move their household goods to Potter Oct. 30 and will lease the lower flat of the Albert Schwalenberg building.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwalenberg accompanied their son Cyril to St. Agnes hospital Thursday.

Kimberly Mill Employees Will Form Own Union

Agree to Organize Unit at Meeting in Village Hall

Kimberly—A large number of Kimberly mill workers at a meeting in the village hall Friday evening agreed that, with the passing of the employees' independent union in which six Kimberly-Clark mills were members, they would reorganize their own unit at Kimberly as an individual unit. About three hundred workers attended the meeting, filling the hall to capacity.

A committee of three men, H. J. Kokke, Carl Van Rysin and W. Kaufman, was appointed to work out a plan and to call a mass meeting at the earliest date, possibly this week. It was brought out that the mill workers were now without a collective bargaining agency, and anyone having a grievance or any other matter to bring up, would have to represent himself.

The Kimberly mill employees have now gone 93 days without a lost time accident. The goal is set for one hundred days which will be reached next Monday providing the mill can run another week without an accident.

A. J. Courchane, who is in charge of the safety work at the mill, will draw up plans with the mill management this week for a celebration on Nov. 1 when the 100-day mark

where he submitted to a minor throat operation, returning home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Peter Blassi who submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, last Monday returned, to her home here Saturday.

Brillion Wins Touch Game From Hilbert

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert—The touch football game between Hilbert high school team and Brillion high school team was won by Brillion, 19 to 13.

C. Bennett, who was employed as operator at the C. M. and St. P. depot at Crivitz the last summer, has returned to Hilbert and is now one of the three operators at the local depot.

Those from here who attended the Home Show, held at the auditorium, Milwaukee, Friday were, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seigrist, sons, Irwin and Calvin, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seigrist.

The following from here attended the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heimerl of Random Lake at Little Kohler: Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Heimerl and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Heimerl and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Heimerl, Mrs. Anna Heimerl, Lawrence Jaekels, all of Hilbert, Merina Jaekels, Fond du Lac; Florence Bowe, Stockbridge; Alfred Heerdt, Chilton.

Farmers and gardeners in this vicinity have finished digging potatoes and all other vegetables have been stored for winter use. This is unusually early for this section due to the unusually low temperature at this time of the year.

is expected to be reached. So far this year there have only been eight lost time accidents in the mill as compared with 19 for the same period last year.

Twenty-five Kimberly hunters have taken out licenses which were issued by Gustave Hanges. This is an increase over the same period of last year.

The Booster club will sponsor its first dance at the clubhouse Friday evening. Modern and old-time dancing will be featured. Henry Vanden Boogaard is chairman of the dance committee.

QUESTION:

Do people appreciate the fact that Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos?

ANSWER:

Camels are the **LARGEST-SELLING** Cigarette in America

It costs Camels millions of dollars more to buy choicer tobaccos—to bring to smokers the matchless mildness and flavor that Nature puts into her finer tobaccos. If you are not a Camel smoker, try them and see why millions of Americans prefer Camel's Costlier Tobaccos!

ENTER NOW!

EVERYBODY WINS in this **VERIFINE** CONTEST

GET YOUR ENTRY BLANK TODAY

Get an entry blank at your Verifine dealer worth 1,000 free Bonus credits by purchasing 3 cans of Verifine Evaporated Milk or 1 Pint of Verifine Ice Cream. Enter today!

WIN \$25 CASH BY OCT. 30TH

The contestant having the highest total of Verifine credits by November 1, 1937, will receive an extra bonus of \$25 in cash. Mail or bring in your credits.

EARN 10,000 FREE CREDITS BY OCT. 30

Rules of "VERIFINE" Contest

1. Verifine Contest just starting, ends on Saturday, December 11, 1937.
2. The Verifine Dairy Products Company will keep a complete and accurate tabulation of credits earned by each contestant.
3. This Verifine Contest is open to all men, women, boys and girls except Verifine dealers.
4. Get your entry blank worth 1,000 credits at your Verifine dealer by purchasing 3 cans of Verifine Evaporated Milk or 1 pint of Verifine Ice Cream. The entry blank will be a part of the regular Verifine Contest blank with no bonus to the Verifine Contest Dept. in case of Verifine Dairy Products Co.
5. Watch this newspaper for additional free credit list dates.
6. Verifine pint ice cream package, 3 credits — Verifine evaporated milk, 2 credits — Verifine Evaporated Milk, 2 credits.

Free bonus credit, good only towards 10,000 cash prize and not on the regular Verifine prizes. Contestants not winning one of the 40 cash prizes will turn in Verifine Credits towards the regular prize.

Mail or Bring Your Entry Blank or Verifine Credits to Verifine Contest Department

VERIFINE DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.

Chevrolet Cadillac La Salle Trade-Ins

Buy Now — Save Money!
SEE OUR EXCEPTIONAL USED CAR DISPLAY ON 2nd FLOOR

DODGE SEDAN
Extra Clean—Lots of Miles Left
\$35.00

'27 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN
An exceptionally clean car
\$65.00

'30 FORD COACH
Many Miles Left
\$95.00

'31 BUICK COUPE
Clean — Mechanically Perfect
\$245.00

'30 OAKLAND Sedan
New Paint — Low Mileage
\$115.00

'30 CHEV. COACH
See This One — Extra Clean
\$185.00

'30 FORD COUPE
An Exceptionally Clean Car
\$165.00

'29 OAKLAND SIX SEDAN
Lots of Transportation Left
\$95.00

'33 CHEV. COACH
Good Rubber — Clean
\$335.00

'32 BUICK SEDAN
Good Rubber — Mech. O. K.
\$335.00

'33 Plymouth Sedan
Very Clean
\$365.00

'33 FORD
De Luxe Coach
Radio — Heater
Good Rubber — Clean
\$295.00

'34 HUPMOBILE
Sedan
Radio — Heater — Like New
A Real Family Car
Priced Right

'29 CHEVROLET
½ Ton Panel
Clean — A Bargain
\$85.00

'31 CHEVROLET
Sedan — Delivery
A Real Delivery Job
\$125.00

'35 DODGE
2 Ton Truck
Extra Clean — Mech. Perfect
\$375.00

Several 1937 Chevrolet Demonstrators at a discount.

GIBSON CO., INC.

Knights of Columbus Discuss Year's Work At Regional Gathering

THE general program for the coming year including the Forward Movement mapped out by the supreme council of Knights of Columbus, problems of the subordinate council officers and projected council activities were reported on and discussed at the third and last of three fall regional meetings scheduled by Wisconsin state council which was held Sunday at Monte Alverno retreat house. The conference, which opened at 10 o'clock in the morning and closed at 4:30 in the afternoon, was attended by more than 85 grand knights, financial secretaries, lecturers, trustees and other officers of 22 subordinate councils in the northeastern Wisconsin and the Fox river valley sections of the state.

Appleton Woman Gets State Post

AN Appleton woman, Mrs. Peter A. Paulson, was elected third vice president and chairman of finance at the state convention of the Wisconsin King's Daughters which closed Friday at Sheboygan. Mrs. Paulson had previously served as state work treasurer and was therefore active in the state work project, the home for aged women, which was dedicated during the convention last week.

Another Appleton woman, Mrs. A. C. Denney, and Mrs. E. C. Arpin, Neenah, were named to the state executive board. Mrs. Paulson is also chairman of the grounds committee.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Peter Reiss, Sheboygan, honorary president; Mrs. Harry Thomas, Sheboygan, president and council member; Mrs. Otto Fiedler, Sheboygan, first vice president; Mrs. Henry Daeke, Manitowish, second vice president; Mrs. Gordon Osborne, Sheboygan, secretary; Mrs. E. F. Wierman, Plymouth, treasurer; Miss Hattie Block, Sheboygan, state work treasurer; Mrs. Hoeflin, Sheboygan, junior chairman; Mrs. C. H. Zuerch, Walpole, Bible study chairman; Mrs. E. C. Arpin, Sheboygan, publicity chairman; Mrs. Bess Voigt, Silver Cross magazine chairman; and Mrs. John Cunningham, Janesville, Mrs. Robert Markham, Manitowish, Miss Laura Joekel, Lake Mills, Mrs. A. F. Zell, Plymouth, and Mrs. Cobb, Sun Prairie, members of the executive board.

An additional \$2,561 in personal and circle pledges toward the fund for the home for aged women was reported by Mrs. Paulson during the convention. Announcement was made of the organization's international convention to be held in Detroit in the spring.

Parties

Mrs. Irene Wagner, Mooseheart, Ill., who has been spending the last two weeks with relatives and friends in Appleton, was honored at a party Sunday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harp, route 3, Appleton. She will leave for Mooseheart Thursday.

Prizes at schafkopf were won by Joseph Warner, Mrs. Nick Langer, Albert Luecke, and Mrs. Elsie Jensen, at skat by Arthur Kallath and Victor Jentz and at dice by Mrs. John McLaughlin and Mrs. Henry Feiler. Ervin Feiler won the traveling prize and John Devine the special award. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Feiler, Mr. and Mrs. George Bohl, Miss May Devine, John Devine, Wilbert Arnold, Mrs. Mary Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Halverson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwalbach and daughter, Joyce, Miss Doris Swedersky, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Langer, Albert Luecke, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Luecke and daughter, Shirley, Mrs. John McLaughlin, Mrs. Elsie Jensen, Mrs. Herman Pruetz, Mrs. Anna Schimmelpfennig, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kositzke, Miss Elvira Kositzke, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luecke, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kallath, Miss Bernice Kallath, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feiler, Russell Feiler, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jentz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Catter and daughter, Linda Lou.

Miss Eunice Estenlund, Sugar Bush, entertained at a bachelorette party Thursday evening at the home of her father, Aron A. Estenlund, in honor of Miss Alma Ruckdashed, Chicago, who was home for a short visit. Miss Ruckdashed, a nurse in Chicago, returned there Friday.

Those present at the party were the Misses Verna Adams, Appleton; Florence Vold and Katherine Clark; New London; Katherine Bottes and Frieda Kieckhefer, Bear Creek; Alma and Margaret Ruckdashed, Sugar Bush. Each girl won a prize and the traveling prize went to Miss Alma Ruckdashed.

A new series of open card parties will begin Wednesday afternoon at St. Theresa parish hall. Mrs. Peter Williamson and Mrs. John Brock will be in charge.

The Valley View school in the town of Center will sponsor a card party at the school Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Schafkopf, dice and ruck will be played. Miss Loretta Schultz, teacher at the school, is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Alton La Plante, 310 E. Winnebago street, entertained 20 chil-

mented by a short talk by the Rev. Father Gilbert, O. M. Cap., of Monte Alverno. The Rev. Father Dupont, Catholic chaplain at Wisconsin State Reformatory at Green Bay also gave a talk.

Father Gilbert invited the state council to hold its 1938 fall regional meeting for this area at the retreat house.

State officers and committee chairmen who attended the 1-day meeting included Bernard A. Kennedy, Prairie du Chien, state deputy, who presided; Emmet J. Carrigan, Milwaukee, state secretary; the Rev. Francis Bertram, Rhinelander, state chaplain; John L. Stauber, Marshfield, state treasurer; T. Cronin, Oconomowoc, state advocate; B. E. Miller, Clintonville, state warden; August Riesewer, Milwaukee, state chairman of Catholic interest committee; Joseph E. Helfert, Beaver Dam, chairman of Columbian Squares committee; Thomas F. Keegan, La Crosse, chairman of Big Brother committee; William T. Sullivan, Kaukauna, state insurance committee chairman; William C. O'Connell, chairman of the state fraternal committee; and Otto Lund, Eau Claire, state publicity chairman.

The councils represented at the meeting Sunday and the number in attendance from each were as follows: Appleton, 6; Neenah-Menasha, 3; Stratford, 4; Kaukauna, 4; Two Rivers, 4; Chilton, 6; West Bend, 2; Sheboygan, 4; Oconto, 3; Plymouth, 3; New London, 2; Oshkosh, 2; Marshfield, 6; Stevens Point, 7; Fond du Lac, 4; Clintonville, 4; Green Bay, 4; Wisconsin Rapids, 3; Berlin, 2; Manitowish, 2; Algoma, 2; Merrill, 5.

Gresham Residents to Get Utility Refunds

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—Many customers of the municipal electric utility of the village of Gresham, Shawano county, will receive refunds as the result of an order of the state public service commission which reached village officials today.

In order to straighten out confusion concerning rural extensions of the Gresham village plant, the commission Friday ordered the plant to adopt a set of general rules drafted by the commission and submitted to the village Aug. 11. The commission decided that existing rules are unreasonable and discriminatory and do not treat each customer alike.

Treasury's Deficit Is Over Half-Billion Mark

Washington, (AP)—The treasury's gross deficit crossed the half-billion mark Oct. 22 to reach \$509,487,311. In his latest budget revision, President Roosevelt forecast the gross deficit at \$895,245,000 on next June 30, when his fiscal year ends.

PRISONERS FREED

Kewauqua, Ill. (AP)—Colder weather has created a problem for city officials. Pending installation of a new heating system in the jail, authorities released all prisoners on their promise to report at trial time.

dren at a Halloween costume party Saturday afternoon in honor of her son, Eugene, who was five years old. Games were played and prizes won by Patsy Bick and Josephine Bogan. Patsy also won the prize for the prettiest costume and Wayne Kozicki received the prize for the funniest costume.

The alumni committee of Women of the Moose will sponsor an open card party at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Moose hall. Schafkopf and bridge will be played and Mrs. August Haferbecker will be chairman.

Mrs. George Hinton, 510 E. North street, will entertain at luncheon Thursday at her home on the occasion of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Janet.

Miss Ruby Brehrer entertained a group of friends at a Halloween party at her home in Dale Saturday evening. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Willis Kriek, Mrs. Chester Brehrer and Miss Lila Steffen, all of Appleton. Twelve guests were present.

Thirty-five tables of cards were in play at the party given by Fraternal Order of Eagles Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafkopf prizes were won by Mrs. Clara Lankedyk, Olaf Lee, Mrs. Fred Yelz, Joseph Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Art Stephany, Mrs. E. Grob, Ed J. Hartman and Mrs. H. Deez, at dice by Mrs. Walter Shepard and Mrs. Leonard Hanstead, and the special prize by Oscar Johnson.

If you like scented linens and use scented soaps store and soap unwrapped in the linen drawers or closet. Sachets, too, lend pleasing odors.

Those present at the party were the Misses Verna Adams, Appleton; Florence Vold and Katherine Clark; New London; Katherine Bottes and Frieda Kieckhefer, Bear Creek; Alma and Margaret Ruckdashed, Sugar Bush. Each girl won a prize and the traveling prize went to Miss Alma Ruckdashed.

A new series of open card parties will begin Wednesday afternoon at St. Theresa parish hall. Mrs. Peter Williamson and Mrs. John Brock will be in charge.

The Valley View school in the town of Center will sponsor a card party at the school Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Schafkopf, dice and ruck will be played. Miss Loretta Schultz, teacher at the school, is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Alton La Plante, 310 E. Winnebago street, entertained 20 chil-



FRENCH ACTRESS

France's loan to the American motion picture industry is Miss Danielle Darrieux, who has starred in Hollywood on her first U. S. film.

Halloween Costumes are Party Feature

THE Halloween decorations and costumes that lend themselves so well to parties are beginning to make their appearance at club, lodge and church affairs as well as private parties. Saturday afternoon the junior members of the Equitable Reserve association came to their meeting at Moose hall in Halloween costumes, and after their short business session, spent the afternoon playing games. Prizes were won by Russell Van Handel, Shirley Schulze, Elaine Ellenbecker and Shirley Ann Sager, and the prize for the mothers present went to Mrs. Rose Ellenbecker. Peanuts, candy and apples wrapped in orange paper to look like pumpkins were given to the children as favors. About 58 were present.

A card party for members will follow the meeting of Catholic Order of Foresters Tuesday night at Catholic home, and a prize will be awarded at each table. Lunch will be served. During the business meeting there will be a report on the Fox River Valley Forester association meeting held a week ago at Green Bay, and plans will be made for initiation on Dec. 5.

The annual fall festival of Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, will be held Thursday evening, Nov. 4, at Columbia hall. The program of entertainment will begin at 7:45 and cards will be played beginning at 9:30. A lunch will follow the games. The committee in charge includes William Van Dyke, Walter Fountain, Mrs. James I. Monaghan and Mrs. A. W. Liese.

A memorial service for deceased members of the council will be conducted by the Rev. J. E. Meagher, chaplain, in Columbia hall Sunday morning, Nov. 7, following the 7:30 mass. The council will receive holy communion in a body at the 7:30 mass that day at St. Mary church.

Mrs. Marie Sackett and Mrs. Marcelle Ebbesen will be hostesses for the social hour following the meeting of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, at 7:45 Tuesday night at Odd Fellows hall.

College Women's Forum Discusses Campus Combines

"Campus Combines" was the topic for discussion at the meeting of the College Women's Forum of First Congregational church Sunday afternoon in the church parlors. The College's Men's group met Sunday evening at East house, the topic being "Men Love War."

Albert Wickesberg led the discussion on "One Religion is as Good as Another. Is It So?" at the meeting of Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational church Sunday afternoon at the church. Astory Hammer led devotions.

The monthly business people's luncheon open to the public, will be sponsored by the Presbyterian Guild Tuesday noon at Memorial Presbyterian church. Serving will begin at 11:15 in the morning and continue till 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. C. J. Hanlon's circle of the Guild will be in charge. Mrs. W. A. Holtz and Mrs. Hanlon selling tickets. Mrs. L. R. Nelson supervising the dining room; and Mrs. M. G. Fox, the kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rosenbaum, Fond du Lac, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bick, 725 N. Mason street.

Rummage Sale, Congo Church, Wed., 9 A. M.

September Marriage of Appleton Girl Revealed

Mrs. R. and Mrs. Harold Babb, 1103 N. Harriman street, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Helen Jeanne, to Mr. Ross Farwell, son of Mrs. J. H. Farwell, 605 W. Wisconsin avenue, Kaukauna, which took place Sept. 25 at St. Paul's Episcopal cathedral, Fond du Lac. The Rev. Albert J. Dubois performed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Appleton High school and attended Lawrence college. The bridegroom was graduated from Kaukauna High school and attended Lawrence Conservatory of Music. At present he is employed by Montgomery Ward and company in Appleton. The young couple will make their home for the present at 605 W. Wisconsin avenue, Kaukauna.

Buell-Reif

Mrs. Carrie Buell, 521 N. Morrison street, and William L. Reif, route 1, Chilton, were married at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in the missionary room of the First Congregational church by the Rev. John B. Hanna. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Timm, son-in-law and daughter of the bride, attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Reif took a short wedding trip to Green Bay over the weekend.

Rausch-Hinks

Miss Mary Rausch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rausch, 240 E. Doty avenue, Neenah, and Lee Hinks, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hinks, 601 Outagamie street, Appleton, were married at 9 o'clock this morning in the parsonage of the Tenth street Methodist Episcopal church, Oshkosh, by the Rev. E. E. Allen, Oshkosh. The bride's brother, Kenneth, and his wife were the attendants. After a wedding trip to Milwaukee and Chicago, the young couple will make their home at 1044 Main street, Menasha.

Reinke-Riemer

Miss Martha Reinke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reinke, Forest Junction, and Adolph Riemer, Pulcifer, Wis., were married in a double ring ceremony at 11 o'clock Saturday.

Katherine Pratt Hostess at Party For Dorothy Davis

Miss Katherine Pratt was hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday afternoon at the Heartstone Tea room in honor of Miss Dorothy Davis, whose marriage to Tad Meyer will take place Saturday. Eight guests, including two from out of town, Miss Gene Cook, Green Bay, and Mrs. George Baldwin, Gillett, were present. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Chriss Larsen and Miss Davis, who also received a guest prize. Tomorrow night Mrs. Robert Bertram will entertain for the bride-to-be.

Mrs. Frank Kimball, 530 N. Morrison street, was hostess at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at her home in honor of Miss Alice Maynard, who will be married Thursday to Francis Eggert. Schafkopf prizes were won by Miss Gertrude Asman and Mrs. Ira Kimball and dice awards went to Miss Martha Jane Luedke and Mrs. Jane Newell. Eighteen guests were present.

Miss Maynard was honored at a miscellaneous shower a week ago at the home of Mrs. Eugene Harris, 518 W. Spring street.

Announce Engagement Of Evelyn Goehring

The engagement of Miss Evelyn Goehring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Goehring, 508 Caroline street, Neenah, to Ronald John Berkley, son of Mrs. Minnie Rohde, 388 Naymut street, Menasha, was announced Saturday night at the homecoming banquet of Delta Phi sorority of the Oshkosh State Teachers college at the Colonial Inn, Oshkosh. Miss Melvina Clausen, honorary advisor of the sorority, of which Miss Goehring is a member, made the announcement.

Miss Goehring was graduated from the Oshkosh State Teachers college last June, and Mr. Berkley is a graduate of Menasha High school. Both are employed at the Kimberly-Clark corporation, Neenah.

A. A. U. W. Group Will Discuss Current Events

Current events will be discussed by the International Relations group of the American Association of University Women when it meets at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. T. E. Orison, 214 S. Rankin street. Each member will bring one current event topic for discussion. At the group's next meeting, in two weeks, Mrs. Wallace Marshall will give a report on "China's Foreign Affairs."

When a liquid diet is called for: clear soups, strained fruit juices, milk, sherbets, plain gelatin mixtures, egg nog. Serve them in small amounts every two hours.

urday morning in St. Paul Lutheran church, Appleton, by the Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor. The bride's sister, Miss Erna Reinke, was maid of honor and the bridegroom's brother, Walter Riemer, Pulcifer, was best man. A wedding dinner was served at noon at the home of the bride's parents to immediate relatives after which the couple left on a four weeks' trip to Kentucky. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Riemer will make their home in Chicago where the former is a mechanic. The bride has been employed in Chicago for the last eight years.

Zolkowske-Kriegstein

Renewing their marriage vows according to the rites of the Catholic church, Miss Frances Zolkowske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Zolkowske, 532 Third street, Menasha, and Orville Kriegstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kuepper, Appleton, who were married June 3 but kept in secret, were married by the Rev. S. A. Elbert in St. John's Catholic church, Menasha, Saturday. Miss Evelyn Zolkowske was her sister's maid of honor and Frank Kriegstein, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents and after a wedding trip, the young couple will make their home in Appleton.

Auxiliary Of Jaces to Hold Tea

THE Auxiliary to the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce will entertain at a tea from 3 to 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Verbrick, 510 W. Foster street, for auxiliary members and all wives of junior chamber of commerce men. Assisting Mrs. Verbrick as hostess will be Mrs. L. B. McBain, Mrs. L. Born-dahl and Mrs. Walter Brummund. Mrs. Stanley Gross will pour.

The first fall meeting of the Winnebago chapter of the alumnae of the National College of Education at Evansston was held Saturday afternoon at the Century Glow Tea room, beginning with a 1 o'clock luncheon. Twenty-one members from Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton and Green Bay were present. Mrs. Eunice Brooks Aylward, Neenah, president of the chapter, presided. The next meeting will be a Christmas party at Mrs. Aylward's home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Weller, 905 N. Rankin street, entertained their Saturday night bridge club Saturday night at their home. Three tables being in play. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cygi. In two weeks the club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Furrminger, E. McKinley street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Christiansen, 1625 Ravinia place, entertained their bridge club Sunday evening at their home. Prizes were won by Mrs. W. R. Monteith, Kirk Miles and Mr. Christiansen.

Girl Scout Officials Attend Field Meeting

Mrs. Homer Benton, commissioner of Appleton Girl Scouts, Miss Dorothy Calnin, local director, and Mrs. R. M. Atcherson and Mrs. J. R. Whitman, local council members, attended a field institute in Madison last Friday, the topic for the day being "The Local Council at Work." Mrs. Frederick Edey, national commissioner of Girl Scouts, Mrs. Walter Cavanaugh, member of the National Girl Scout board, Mrs. Kate Lee Johnson, regional director, Miss Sally Slickner, member of the national training staff, and Mrs. Arthur W. Wackley, regional skipper, took part in the day's program. The program included round table discussions and general meetings including discussions of the functions of local councils, program planning and relationships. Older Girls program and committee training. The Girl Scout leaders' training course which is being held every Thursday night will take place this evening at the scout office instead of Thursday because of the all-scout Halloween party that evening.

Faculty, Students are Entertained at Party

A Halloween party was given Friday night by Xi chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical sorority, in Dean Carl J. Waterman's studio at Lawrence Conservatory of Music for faculty and students of the conservatory. A treasurer hunt, music by Dr. Percy Fullinwider and Prof. Cyrus C. Laniel, and dancing to radio music provided entertainment.

The actives will give a tea for alumnae next Saturday afternoon after the homecoming football game in the dean's studio.

250 Hear Address by Professor

ABOUT 250 persons heard a lecture by Dr. E. G. Schwiebert, Valparaiso, Ind., professor of history and head of the department of social science at Valparaiso university, Sunday evening at Mt. Olive Lutheran church. The subject of his talk was "Luther and the Organization of the Lutheran Church." Preceding and following the address, the Fox river valley zone chorus under the direction of W. H. Schrieffer, Oshkosh, sang selections.

A supper in honor of Dr. Schwiebert was given at the church before the evening address, for church council members, their wives and husbands, and members of Senior Walter League and the choir. About 60 persons were present. Short talks were given by Dr. Schwiebert, the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor, and Miss Ella Brelje. B. E. Mayerhoff acted as toastmaster.

Miss Mary Lou Delrow, new president of Baptist Young People's Union who last week was elected to succeed Miss Doris Ryan who moved to California, presided at her first meeting Sunday evening at the church. She also was leader of the topic on "Missionary Heroes of Today."

Plans were made for a Halloween party to be held at 7:30 Friday night at the church with Miss Delrow in charge.

A birthday party will follow the meeting of Women's Union of First Baptist church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors.

Christian Mothers society of St. Theresa church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the parish hall. During the social hour a party will be held for all married women of the parish. Cards will be played and Mrs. A. P. Borklund and Mrs. Charles Fischer will be in charge of the lunch.

Unity Study class will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. F. H. Richmond, 745 E. Alton street.

Senior Luther League of First English Lutheran church will meet at 7:45 Monday night in the parish hall. The refreshment committee will include the Misses Helen Aykesh, Arlene Ballard and Donald Ballard, entertainment will be under the direction of Miss Marion Solie, Miss Florence Mielke and Tom Melby, and the topic by the Rev. F. C. Reuter will be "The Lord's Prayer."

Lions Will be Hosts At Halloween Party

The Appleton Lions will be hosts at a Halloween party at the Con-way hotel Monday night, Nov. 1, at which members and their ladies from clubs in Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, New London and Clintonville will be guests. A dinner will be held at 6:30 and the party will follow. Dancing is planned for later in the evening.

LUBRICATE
DRY SKIN
with
Youth-giving
Emollients
Cuticura's famed emollients help your skin retain its youth, natural loveliness. FREE sample, write "Cuticura," Dept. 53, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP
ACQUAINTANCE

400 Couples Expected to Attend Homecoming Dance

AT LEAST 400 couples are expected to attend the annual Lawrence college homecoming dance Saturday night at Alexander gymnasium, final event of the homecoming celebration which will feature the Lawrence-Ripon football game in the afternoon. A nationally famous orchestra has been engaged for the dance by Donald MacDonald, Merrill, ex-student body president, and the college chairman, John Schmeirein, Neenah. Selden Spencer, Williams Bay, is chairman of decorations. The "L" club will sell refreshments, and a lounge will be set up in the lobby.

Because most members of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, like the rest of the Lawrence college student body, were in Waukesha for the Lawrence-Carroll football game Saturday, only about 10 couples attended the dinner and theater party the fraternity had Saturday night. The group went back to the fraternity house for dancing after the show.

Dykstra to Speak At Gathering for Former U. W. Students

Mrs. R. J. White, president of the local Wisconsin Alumni association, has announced that any person who has ever attended the University of Wisconsin, whether a graduate or not, is invited to hear Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the university, when he speaks at 6:30 dinner Wednesday night at Conway hotel under the auspices of Wisconsin alumni of the Fox river valley.

Word has been received from Kaukauna and Kimberly that a delegation of alumni from those places will be present Wednesday night, and John Pinkerton, president of the Neenah-Menasha Alumni association, and George Hotchkiss, president of the Oshkosh alumni, have stated that there will be delegations from their groups. Reservations for the dinner are to be made by Tuesday night at the hotel.

President Dykstra, formerly city manager of Cincinnati, Ohio, has been prominent in educational and administration circles. He also will address a luncheon meeting of Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis clubs and Appleton Chamber of Commerce at noon Wednesday at Conway hotel.

Cloos' Celebrate 38th Anniversary of Wedding

Relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cloos, 538 W. Garfield street, Sunday evening in honor of their thirty-eighth wedding anniversary. Ten guests were present and prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Joseph Huhn, Charles Pruetz and Mrs. Wilis Kriek.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Robert L. Burns, Appleton, and Dorothy Sell, Appleton; T. R. Meyer, Wisconsin Rapids, and Dorothy Lou Davis, Appleton; Wayne Hillegas, route 2, Seymour, and Winifred Mueller, Appleton; Hollis Van Patten, route 3, Black Creek, and Isabelle Falk, route 1, Navarino; Arlo Fenrich, Bear Creek, and Beatrice Sommers, Bear Creek.

For Those
Hallowe'en
Parties
be at your best with a
ROBERTA
Permanent Wave

Try a VELVA Wave-in-Oil Permanent — The only method that actually reconditions the hair while being waved. \$5.00
An extra Shampoo and Finger Wave given FREE with this wave for this week only.

Croquignole End Curl ... \$1.75
up to \$5.00

Duradene Oil Croquignole
An ideal permanent wave
at an ideal price. Complete for \$2.50

Roberta Beauty Salon
107 E. College Ave. Phone 2058
Above Otto Jenss — Clothier

"Lucky"
A New
PERMANENT WAVE
Transforms straight, unruly hair into beautiful waves and charming ringlet end curls—as simple and easy as passing a magic wand over the head
"Lucky" should bring you good luck!
\$2.50 Special Price

Shampoo and Wave 40c
Drene Shampoo and Wave 55c
Shampoo, Wave, Rinse and Trim 65c

SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK

Here's News For Every Smart Woman
I have just returned from the national Hairdressers' convention in New York City and, while there, studied under Leon, leading hair stylist. Leon is connected with the Art Hair Dressing Institute and was formerly connected with the American Hair Design Institute and Antoine's.
Come in soon, and let us show you how this new knowledge and experience can make YOUR hair more attractive!

VAL'S BEAUTY SALON
Brin Theatre Bldg. Menasha
Shampoo, Wave, Rinse and Trim 65c
Co-Ed Beauty Shop
Phone 6412 102 E. College Ave.

PERMANENTS
APPLETON'S SPECIAL WAVES. A full head of curls. Complete \$1.50
OIL OF CROQUIGNOLE. Any desired style. Complete with everything \$1.50

GOLD BOND WIRELESS \$2.50
No chemicals, wires or electricity used. The new method of permanent waving. Complete

TRIPLE OIL WAVE \$3.50
This wave revitalizes the hair. Restores its natural sheen and luster. Complete

APPLETON BEAUTY SALON
BEAUTY WORK BY EXPERTS
115 E. College Ave. Phone 590
Open Evenings — No Appointments Necessary
Above Wald's Jewelry

Margaret Drennan in Seclusion in New York?

Iselin, N. J.—Margaret Drewnan, acquitted of a charge of slaying a man she said she shot when he attempted to attack her again after having made her pregnant, was reported by her family today to be "somewhere in New York state," rested up after the ordeal of her trial.

Her father, John Drennan, said his pretty, 20-year-old daughter left with a distant relative and would be away at least three weeks.

A jury of 11 men and one woman acquitted Margaret Friday on a charge of shooting 25-year-old Paul Reeves to death in his home here while his attractive wife, Myra, was at a motion picture show.

Masque and Book Members Hosts to Language Clubs

Masque and Book club members will be hosts at an International tea to be held at Appleton High school today. Members of the French, Latin and German clubs have been invited and each group has arranged to take over part of the entertainment.

MILWAUKEE DOG Y'L'S
Galveston, Texas.—(N)—Champion
Doran von Marienhof of Chazelaire,
owned by John Phelps Wagner of
Milwaukee, won the working dog
event at the Treasure Island Ken-
nel club show here Sunday night.

Creek, \$47,836.50 for sewers at Kaukauna \$6,727.50 for a disposal plant at Clintonville, \$2,650 for a sewer at Waupaca and \$139,748 for sewers at Neenah.

You're **ALWAYS** Welcome at Geenen's

GEENEN'S

Quality Dry Goods Since 1896

PHOENIX HOSIERY

Shades for your ensemble...

Threadweights for the occasion

Wherever you go... wherever you do... be
certain you are wearing Phoenix in the
correct thread weight for the occasion. It

[illegible]

**ATTENTION: ASK US About Our
FREE Parking Plan — a Convenient
Service For Geenen Patrons**

A black and white illustration. On the left is a large, dark, textured shape resembling a stylized tree or a large rock. To its right, a woman with dark hair is seated, wearing a light-colored dress and reading a newspaper. The entire illustration is enclosed within a rectangular border.

*Knit
a
Gift*

- A Scarf
- A Blouse
- A Skirt
- A Dress
- A Sweater
- A Jacket
- A Cape

YARNS at low prices
FREE instruction
Given Daily

Start now, and you have ample time to make more than one attractive Christmas Gift by December!

SKETLAND
39¢ to 79¢
SKKIN

3

Poor Lead Spoils Good Play in Today's Hand

Mr. Culbertson is conducting, through this column, a national examination of bridge players. Rate yourself by subtracting from 100 the points for each wrong answer.

BY ELY CULBERTSON Questions 20 and 21 of the National Self-Rating Bridge Examination appeared last Friday. They were:

Question 20. Both sides vulnerable. You are South. The bidding was as follows:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	Double	Pass	2 hearts
Pass	2 no trump	Pass	3 no trump
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

You must lead from this holding:

♠ Q 9 4 ♥ 7 5 ♦ Q 9 7 3 2 ♣ 10 9 8.

What card do you lead? Answer. Your correct lead is the four of spades. Declarer, on your right, probably holds some spade combination such as A J x or K J x. By conserving your spade queen you will shut out his secondary stopper in the suit. (Two points demerit for leading any card except the spade four.)

Question 21. Both sides vulnerable. You are South. East, your right-hand opponent, dealt and bid four spades. Your holding is:

♠ 3 ♥ A Q 10 5 ♦ A K J 6 ♣ K Q J 4.

What call do you make? Answer. You should bid four no trump. This, of course, is tantamount to a take-out double. In that it asks your partner to show his best suit. You are well prepared for any five bid. If you were to double you might have to be contented with a very small penalty since, obviously, your right-hand opponent holds a freak. (One point demerit for doubling; three points demerit for passing or for any five bid.)

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question 22. Neither side vulnerable. You are South, the dealer. You hold:

♠ A K 10 9 4 2 ♥ A T ♦ A K 6 ♣ A 9.

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
2 spades	3 clubs	Pass	3 hearts
3 spades	4 clubs	Pass	4 hearts

What call do you make now? TODAY'S HAND.

West, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 10 6 ♥ K 9 5 ♦ K 7 5 3 ♣ Q 8 4

EAST

♠ A Q 7 3 ♥ K 8 4 ♦ Q 9 8 ♣ A 5 2

WEST

♠ A 9 2 ♥ A 10 7 6 3 ♦ A 9 8 ♣ K 10 6 3

SOUTH

♠ A K 8 5 4 ♥ Q ♦ A 10 8 6 4 ♣ A 9

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 spade	2 diamonds
2 hearts	3 diamonds	Pass	5 diamonds
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

*A third semi-psychic. West opened his top spade. East won and, correctly analyzing that defeat of the contract would hinge on establishing a club trick before West's probable heart ace was knocked out, returned the deuce of clubs. Declarer instantaneously decided that East would not have led away from the club king, and therefore climbed right up with the club ace. The diamond ace drew the outstanding trumps, and the heart queen then was played. West, after some hesitation (during which his partner held his breath) finally, re-

luctantly, took this with the ace. But then he spoiled that magnificent play by returning, not the club king, but another heart! Declarer grinned broadly as he discarded his losing club on the heart king.

East exploded: "Good grief, partner! Can't you take the setting trick?" West muttered something to the effect that he had been afraid that the club king, if played, would be ruffed by declarer, and dummy's queen established.

"O, well!" East fairly snorted, "If you couldn't count from my lead of the fourth best club that declarer started with two, just let's skip the whole thing!"

TOMORROW'S HAND

West, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 9 4 ♥ Q 8 7 ♦ K 7 6 4 ♣ J 8 5 3

WEST

♠ Q 10 5 ♥ A 10 9 2 ♦ A 10 8 3 ♣ 9 7

EAST

♠ 8 7 6 5 3 ♥ K J 5 4 3 ♦ Q 9 ♣ 10

SOUTH

♠ A K J ♥ 6 ♦ 7 5 2 ♣ A K Q 6 4 3

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Today's Menu

MENU FOR HALLOWEEN Luncheon Planning For Eight Bewitched Punch Crab Supreme Potato Pumpkins Buttered Asparagus Tips Corn Muffins Butter Balls Halloween Dessert Coffee

Bewitched Punch 1 cup pineapple juice 1 cup orange juice 1-3 cup lemon juice

Let all ingredients simmer together for five minutes. Serve hot in small cups, glasses or "mugs." Sprinkle tops with cinnamon.

Crab Supreme 4 tablespoons butter 6 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon paprika 2 1/2 cups milk 1-1/2 cups crabmeat

Melt butter. Add flour. When the two are well blended add seasonings and milk. Cook slowly and stir constantly until thick and creamy. Add rest of the ingredients and cook slowly for three minutes.

Serve poured around the potato "pumpkins."

To make "pumpkins," mash cooked Irish potatoes. Color them a deep orange by using yellow fruit coloring. Add seasonings and beat until fluffy. Shape into two-inch balls. Flatten the tops and bottoms with the back of a knife. Using the dull side of a knife, mark "crosses" to represent pumpkins. Spread with melted butter and brown slightly. Insert bits of parsley stems and serve immediately.

For a Lady of Fashion



Suave and smart is this black frock for the afternoon's leisure hours. Lelong of Paris makes it of broadened crepe with a cluster of sun pleats at the side of the skirt. Collar, belt and hem band are of black velvet. A veil and ostrich plume add romance to the hat.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Crossing The Atlantic

I—FIRST DAY AT SEA Dear Readers: As I write these words, I am steaming out over the Atlantic Ocean, on my way to Europe. I am aboard the "Queen Mary," one of the super-liners of the present time.

better and better boats. Now we have "floating palaces" with swimming pools and dance halls. At 5 o'clock this afternoon, there was a fire drill, a feature of present-day "safety-at-sea." Some of the ladies were worried about how they should "dress" for it. They wanted to know whether to put on their life preservers, carry them up to the deck, or leave the bulky things in their cabins. In a short time they learned that each passenger should wear a life preserver, with the cords well tied in front. Officers gave talks to groups of passengers gathered at different "stations" on the decks. They explained that if there were a real fire, each group would be placed in a lifeboat and lowered to the water in a minute or so.

There are 24 lifeboats aboard the Queen Mary, each one large enough to hold 145 people. All are fitted with motors and propellers, and can be lowered while fully loaded and with the engines running.

The best safeguard against fire, however is to keep it from happening. This vessel is made largely of steel and other metal. The woodwork in it is treated with varnish which will not burn easily.

The leaflet "Famous Cities of Europe" may be had by sending a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of this paper.

(For Travel section of your scrapbook.)

Uncle Ray Tomorrow—Second Day at Sea. (Copyright, 1937)

Politics Have No Place In Schools, Patri Says

BY ANGELO PATRI

Children in the elementary schools, in the upper grades, are keen about the politics of the day as represented by their fathers' alliance with a party. The children do not reason out their stand. They are father's men—the girls included—almost one hundred per cent. Argument hurls them because they feel that it is an affront to the wisdom and authority of father.

To my way of thinking political discussions of any sort, and religious discussions, too, have no place in the classrooms of the elementary school. They ought to be kept until the time when the students are matured sufficiently to have opinions of their own, and these opinions based upon personal experiences. This is not possible with children of elementary school age.

One teacher asks, "What shall I say to a child when he asks me if I think this or that about a political matter? If I say I don't know he won't believe me; and if I tell him I'll get into trouble with one side or the other."

I think it would be wiser, under the conditions, to say to the inquiring child—who is rarely seeking information, but who wants confirmation of his stand against that of another pupil—"I really don't know enough to answer that question correctly. Ask your father about it."

Any of us will be quite safe in saying we do not know enough to answer such a question correctly to an elementary school child. We don't, and I don't know anybody who does.

In the upper schools the students read their papers, their texts and pamphlets, and discuss them in groups under the leadership of a teacher qualified for the work. Even here the teacher does not answer the questions. He may have an opinion to offer, but if he goes beyond that and assumes authority upon the subject he is very likely to get into trouble.

If anyone knew the right answer to the problems of the day they would cease to be problems. We do not hope to teach the students the right answer. What we do hope to do is to train them to think intelligently upon all questions that arise; to listen with open minds; to vote

for the best interests of the group, and to accept the result cheerfully. That is the American idea as I see it.

Above all, we want to teach the students of the upper schools to be tolerant. Let those on the other side tell their story fully. Allow them the same freedom of expression, the same right to uphold their opinions as the opposition. We don't want them to have the notion that whoever opposes them is bad. We don't want them to say, "If you don't like what we like you can get out, and we'll make you get out." We want fair play, toleration, and when we can get it, cooperation.

Youth ought to be informed on all questions of the day. I do not believe Youth can be wise on all these matters, but I do think that they are entitled to knowledge, discussion, and wherever possible, the guidance of enlightened leadership. The younger children can wait for

Wear Gloves To Bed After Using Cream

BY ELSIE PIERCE

Sleep, it seems, does more than knit the ravell'd sleeve of care. It is highly recommended as the panacea of all beauty ills. It recharges our battery, soothes tired nerves, repairs worn out cells, rejuvenates, irons out kinks and wrinkles. You go to sleep too tired to care what the morrow brings and awaken so refreshed that you are ready to take on new tasks and challenges.

You can go Nature one better by making sleep literally a beauty treatment, combining rest with beauty rites. Homework for your hands is very necessary at this season of the year when the first chill winds threaten to coarsen the outer skin, making it harsh, red, rough. Homework becomes very easy when it requires only a few minutes time and puts in hours of corrective work while you sleep.

At night before retiring wash the hands thoroughly, rinse carefully and dry. Then apply a good emollient cream massaging in a firm rotary movement over the hand, then working over each finger and pinching the tips and smoothing the cuticle. That done, don a pair of soft gloves. And, so to bed.

In the morning the gloves come off, and there you are, your skin ever so much more silky soft and shades whiter.

Hand Set One of the leading purveyors of beauty, who anticipates every beauty need it seems, offers a hand set as her latest contribution to pulchritude. This consists of a soothing, softening hand cream that promises to give you skin like satin; there are a pair of soft gloves in the bargain. Homework on your hands, as you sleep. In addition to this set there is a special hand tonic which should be used every time the hands are washed. And there's another tonic for the nails and cuticle.

If all this care for one's hands seems like a lot, consider the fact that your hands are every bit as much in evidence as your face, and carry quite as much weight in the beauty picture. And think of how much they express your personality! Why there's double drama right on your own hands!

My two bulletins on Hand Care and Nail Grooming are yours for the asking. Enclose a self-addressed, Stamped (3-cent) envelope.

(Copyright 1937)

My Neighbor Says—

Leaves make a particularly good protection for rhododendrons or perennials that show some foliage throughout the winter. They should be protected by a covering of leaves or straw over the roots only, leaving the crown or leaves unprotected to permit free circulation of air about them. The leaves breathe during the winter and a thick layer of dead leaves pack them down and smother out the plant.

When cleaning your refrigerator use one tablespoon of sal soda to four quarts of cold water. This will keep the drain pipe clean and free.

Wash chamois in tepid soapsuds. Use one or two changes of suds until the chamois is perfectly clean. Rinse in tepid water. Squeeze (do not wring) and hang in the sun. Snap it and pull it until it is perfectly dry.

Winter injury to garden plants comes from two main sources. Alternate freezing and thawing has a tendency to either tear or expose the roots. Mulch does not prevent freezing, but it does prevent the rapid changes which cause these things and will prevent freezing to too great a depth.

such discussion. Their interests lie elsewhere.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1937)

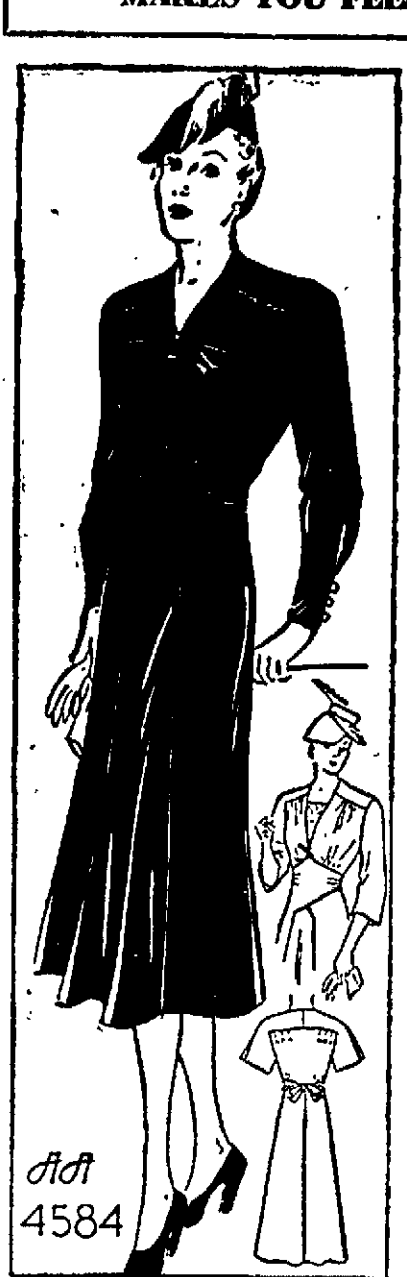
BLUEBIRDS IN CROSS STITCH



CROSS-STITCH BLUEBIRDS PATTERN 1524

Bluebirds—the symbol of happiness! Here they are translated into 8-to-the-inch cross stitch, ready to decorate your linens. Just a touch of lazy-days and outline stitch are added, making them just the thing for scarfs, sheets, towels, cloths and other linens. A fine way of wishing someone a merry Christmas. Pattern 1524 contains a transfer pattern of two motifs 6 1/2 x 15 inches; four motifs 6 1/2 x 7 inches and six motifs 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements. Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

MAKES YOU FEEL SLIM AND TRIM



BY ANNE ADAMS

Approach winter joyfully in an afternoon frock that makes you feel slim and graceful and beautifully dressed the moment you slip it on! Pattern 4584 has a nipped-in waistline, slenderness in the front panel of the skirt, and soft bodice gathers—all smart details for the woman a bit older, or a bit heavier. Take your choice of three delightful sleeve lengths, and enhance the flattering V-neckline by a soft bow or dainty lace inset. You'll find this frock ideal in crepe, and 'specially easy to make with the yokes and sleeves cut in one.

Pattern 4584 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4 yards 39 inch fabric.

Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

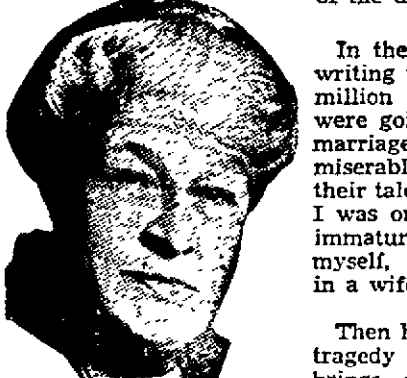
A chic new wardrobe awaits you! Send for the new winter Anne Adams Pattern book, a thrifty guide to smart clothes on an up-to-minute look. Easy-to-make frocks for the matron-who'd-look-slim, sparkling outfits for tot, junior, business, or "home girl"! A wealth of charming models for day-time and evening, work and play! See what's new in fabrics—accessories—gift suggestions! Price of book fifteen cents. Book and pattern together twenty-five cents.

Send your order to the Appleton Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Young Marriages Often End in Divorce Courts

BY DOROTHY DIX

It is announced that the new child marriage law that has been recently passed in Tennessee, prohibiting marriages of persons under 16 years of age, has cut in half the number of marriage licenses issued. Good. A few years hence it will be shown that it has also stopped about three-fourths of the divorces.



DOROTHY DIX

other; having to endure the loneliness and boredom of an enforced companionship with one with whom they did not have even a thought in common. And, worst of all, meeting in their maturity the women and men who should have been their mates, and realizing that with childish hands they had barred them out from happiness.

In most of the boy and girl marriages that turn out so disastrously nobody is to blame unless it is old Mother Nature. She put something into the head of one that she didn't give the other, and so one goes on and the other stays put. And though they live side by side, they are as far apart as if an ocean rolled between them.

The uncongenial couples who are forever quarreling and fighting; the heart-hungry wives who are bitter and discontented and disgruntled; the middle-aged women who are flirtatious and have affairs with gigolos; the philandering husbands; the brilliant men who are tied to stodgy little frumps are almost invariably the victims of too early marriages. These are the kists for the divorce mill. When mature men and women wed they seldom make failures of their marriages.

It is folly to talk about the beauty of young love and advocate the marriage of adolescents on the theory that they will grow up together, with the same tastes and habits and purposes. It is a miracle when this happens and when two callow kids have the same mentality and

Still another reason why young marriages are a fatal mistake is that the boy husband rarely has enough money to finance one. While bread and cheese and kisses is a romantic diet in novels, it is thin fare in real life. The acid test of love is subjecting it to a lower scale of living. When the boy and girl who have always had a good home, good food, pretty clothes and their own cars have to move them up to live in a two-by-four flat, do their housework, scrimp on the table, walk to save carfare and drop out of their set because they can't afford to go with it and be harassed continually by the bill collector, why, love is mighty apt to fly out of the window.

Many a marriage that ends in divorce could have been successful and happy if only the boy and girl had waited until he was making

enough for them to live in modest comfort.

No more is to be said in favor of early marriages than there is for any other game of chance. Occasionally one wins out, but the odds are too much against it to justify the risk. The crime of crimes has been child marriage, and it is heartening to know that it is being stopped.

DOROTHY DIX (Copyright, 1937)

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

WHO IS MASTER OF CEREMONY AT WEDDING?

Dear Mrs. Post: We receive many requests in this library for information about weddings, and we are at a loss whenever it happens that an out-of-the-way question is not covered in your book. The one we cannot answer has to do with the responsibilities of the master of ceremonies at a church wedding followed by a reception at the house. The inquirer is very insistent that you can not have overlooked him, but we cannot find a word about him.

Answer: According to the precepts of etiquette, a master of ceremonies at a wedding is unknown. I am therefore wondering whether your inquirer means the sexton, the caterer or the best man or the head usher? None of these is a master of ceremonies but all four heavy duties which might be considered as belonging in part to such an office. The sexton has charge of the opening of the church, takes care of ushers' bouquets and sometimes he carries the bridegroom's hat and stick from the church to the front entrance. On occasion he might possibly direct the parking of cars, but these duties do not make him a master of ceremonies. If the wedding is in charge of a caterer, he supplies every detail of food and table equipment for the breakfast or the reception, and if there is no butler, he himself perhaps—but more likely one of his assistants—announces the guests. But these duties do not make him a master of ceremonies. The best man takes charge of the groom, sees that he is properly dressed and at the church in time. He takes care of the ring and later gives the clergyman his fee. At breakfast he proposes the toast "To the bride and groom." But even so he is not really master of ceremonies. The only possible person left is the head usher. It is his duty to see that the people are all seated in church where they belong and not allowed to sit where they want to, because they know this or that usher. The head usher also escorts the bride's mother up the aisle. And that is all he does. It might be that at a small wedding breakfast or supper or dinner, at which every one is seated at one big table, some one who talks well might be appointed to propose a toast to every one at table and perhaps might be called the master of ceremonies. But such a lot of toasts would be very tiring as well as threatening to sobriety, unless the toasts are brief as well as witty, and the responding sips are equally brief.

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter is to be married very soon now. I think we have everything well under control. There is one detail, however, about which my wife is still wondering. It is in the matter of seating the guests in the church. You wrote in your column that the family and friends of the bride sit on one side of the church and the family and friends of the groom on the other. In our own individual case our relatives are few and the majority of our friends live too far away to be present. The bridegroom will, on the other hand, have many people representing him. Consequently, would you say that it would be better to seat some of his friends on our side, or is this seating arrangement a fast rule?

Answer: Your family would occupy as many pews as they require, and then after devoting a sufficient number to include his family on his side the groom's family would be given all of those left over on the bride's side. In other words, many of their guests in this way be given better seats than could otherwise have been possible.

(Copyright, 1937)

Old Gardener Says:

Agarum can readily be moved from the garden to the house when cold weather comes. If small plants are chosen and are potted up after the soil has been thoroughly wet down, so that it will not fall away from the roots, the plants will go on blooming for many weeks. Indeed, they may sometimes be carried through the entire winter. They should be given a sunny window and plenty of water, but not allowed to become water-soaked. The low growing form of agarum is best for this purpose.

(Copyright, 1937.)

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Cromolium. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Cromolium, which goes right to the root of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Cromolium. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Cromolium is one word—not two. It is no hyphenated name. Ask for it plainly, with the name on the bottle is Cromolium, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Try the Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1. Wound with a pointed weapon
- 6. Fine greenwork fabric
- 8. Drop
- 10. Poem
- 11. Poem
- 12. Gold structure
- 13. A sauce
- 14. Part name to make size
- 15. Fruit of the oak
- 16. Part of a house
- 17. A person
- 18. A person
- 19. A person
- 20. A person
- 21. A person
- 22. A person
- 23. A person
- 24. A person
- 25. A person
- 26. A person
- 27. A person
- 28. A person
- 29. A person
- 30. A person
- 31. A person
- 32. A person
- 33. A person
- 34. A person
- 35. A person
- 36. A person
- 37. A person
- 38. A person
- 39. A person
- 40. A person
- 41. A person
- 42. A person
- 43. A person
- 44. A person
- 45. A person
- 46. A person
- 47. A person
- 48. A person
- 49. A person
- 50. A person
- 51. A person
- 52. A person
- 53. A person
- 54. A person
- 55. A person

DOWN

- 1. WMA sheep
- 2. Hindu
- 3. Hindu
- 4. Hindu
- 5. Hindu
- 6. Hindu
- 7. Hindu
- 8. Hindu
- 9. Hindu
- 10. Hindu
- 11. Hindu
- 12. Hindu
- 13. Hindu
- 14. Hindu
- 15. Hindu
- 16. Hindu
- 17. Hindu
- 18. Hindu
- 19. Hindu
- 20. Hindu
- 21. Hindu
- 22. Hindu
- 23. Hindu
- 24. Hindu
- 25. Hindu
- 26. Hindu
- 27. Hindu
- 28. Hindu
- 29. Hindu
- 30. Hindu
- 31. Hindu
- 32. Hindu
- 33. Hindu
- 34. Hindu
- 35. Hindu
- 36. Hindu
- 37. Hindu
- 38. Hindu
- 39. Hindu
- 40. Hindu
- 41. Hindu
- 42. Hindu
- 43. Hindu
- 44. Hindu
- 45. Hindu
- 46. Hindu
- 47. Hindu
- 48. Hindu
- 49. Hindu
- 50. Hindu
- 51. Hindu
- 52. Hindu
- 53. Hindu
- 54. Hindu
- 55. Hindu

1. Cooperate

2. English letter

3. Bare to hold things apart

4. Russian sea

5. Outdoor game

6. Employer

7. Wax element

8. Cabbage salad

9. Edible tuber

10. Ascribe

11. Throw off the track

12. Peculiar

13. Small island; variant

14. Repeat; noisily

15. Reduces to a lower rank

16. Male deer

17. Defeat the cost in advance

18. Race

19. Defendant's answer to a charge

20. From one

21. Hidden one

22. Truth

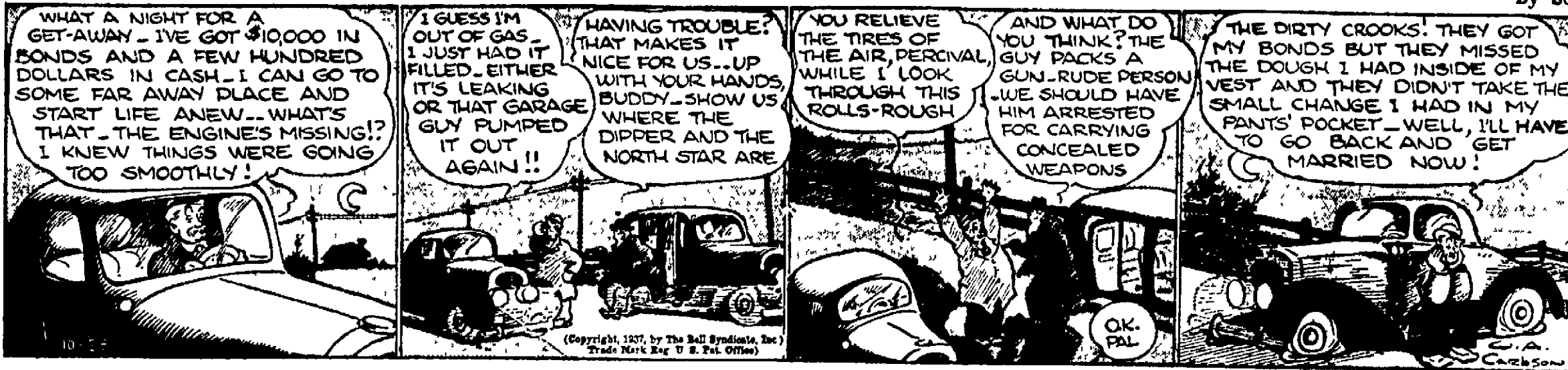
23. Town in Ohio

24. Black liquid

THE NEBBES

Birds of a Feather

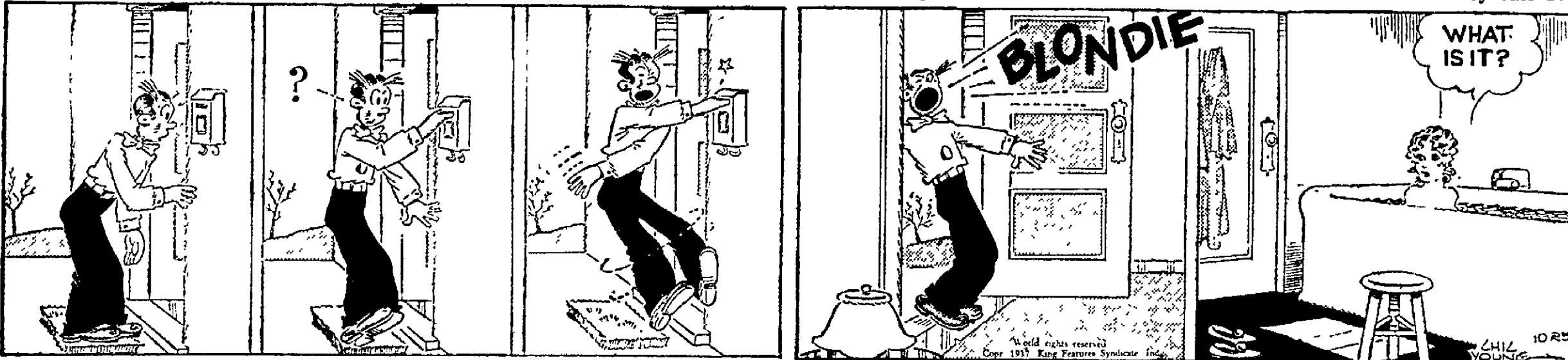
By Sol Hess



BLONDIE

Keep a Stiff Upper Lip, Darling

By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER

The Turn Down Trio

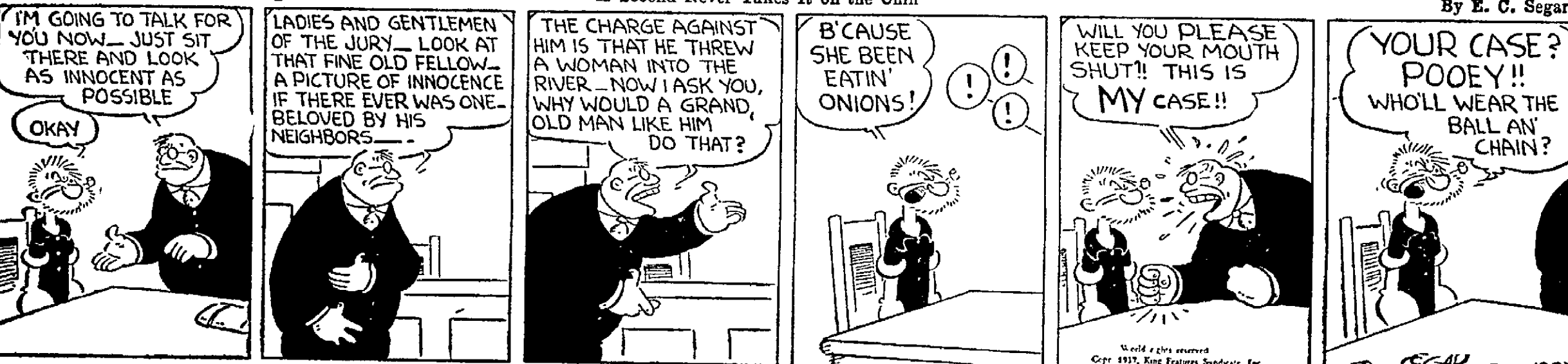
By Westover



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

A Second Never Takes It on the Chin

By E. C. Segar



DAN DUNN

Secret Operative 48

By Norman Marsh



ALL IN A LIFETIME

A Dog's Life

By Beck

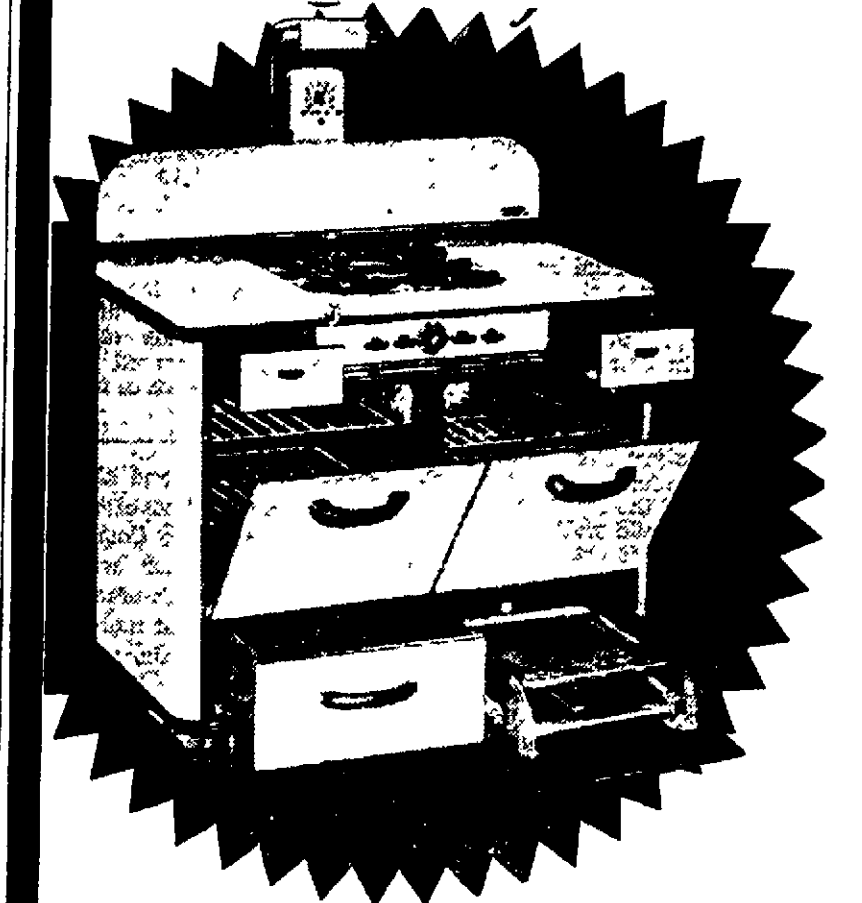
ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



The NEW STAR Gas Range

WITH 30 ALL ★ FEATURES



LEADERS in style! Leaders in cooking efficiency! Leaders in convenience features! They're here—the new STAR GAS RANGES!

Here are the things you have been looking for in a gas range—the features that will modernize your kitchen, not only in appearance but also in cooking, baking and broiling facilities—the things that will make your cooking easier, quicker and a greater joy and at the same time save on the cost of family meals. Such features as illustrated at the right are only a few of the many STAR improvements.

Examine these STAR ranges at your leisure. Picture how attractive one would look in your kitchen. Fancy the immense satisfaction of cooking on a STAR. Then ask for our liberal allowance on your present range—see how easily you can purchase a new STAR and enjoy the thrill of STAR cooking.

WICHMANN
Furniture Company

the dark ships

BY HULBERT FOOTNER

SYNOPSIS: When flashy Prescott Fanning abducts Janet from Baltimore on his yacht, she gets word to Nell, a young federal agent who loves her. Dashing to Absalom's Harbor, he boards the yacht and finds, in a locked cabin, Fanning shot dead and Janet in a faint, a gun beside her. Nell hides her nearby in a disused liner, then joins Mark Boninger, keen local investigator, to keep tabs on developments. Returning from a trip to the liner, Nell is seized, bound and blindfolded by a tough who wants "Fanning's" "stuff." Queer little Eyster, who hated Fanning, helps Nell escape. Next day Kettering, a Baltimore lawyer, has a word with Nell.

Chapter 24

In The Clothes Cupboard
"Any news in the case?" Kettering asked.

"Nothing's broken," said Nell. Kettering lowered his voice. "Is the federal government interested in this case?"

He asked the question with a malicious smile that made Nell uneasy. He regretted that Kettering had been told who he was. "Why no," he said easily. "Why?"

"Oh, just your being here."

"That was an accident."

"Remarkable coincidence. Don't work too hard on the case," "I don't get you," said Nell. "Don't you agree that it would be better if this ugly mystery was never solved?"

"I don't get you," said Nell. Kettering smiled. "Well, they say a word to the wise is sufficient." He went into the store, leaving Nell in a state of inward confusion. Kettering's words had the sound of a threat. What was Kettering's interest in the matter? How much did he know? Were the Ketterings connected with the events of the night before?

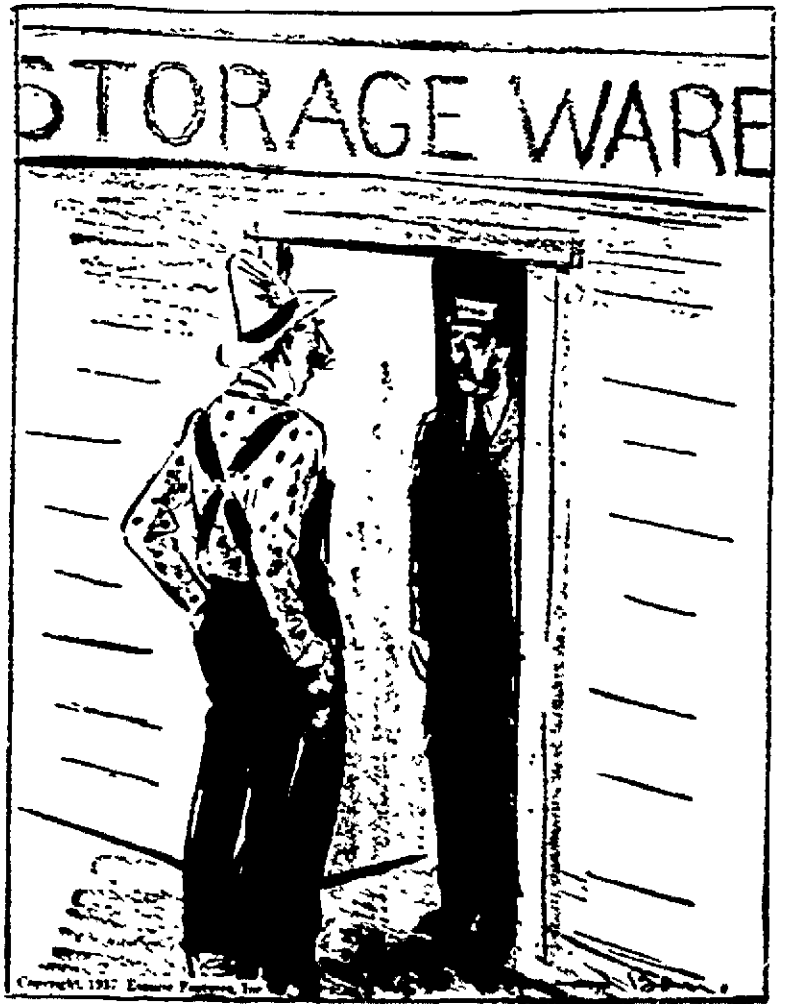
He was still looking for the answers when Boninger came up.

They rowed out to the Nadi, taking Walter, the steward, with them to answer any questions about the yacht that might arise. Walter was a bland, characterless young man, still badly shaken by his experiences of the past 24 hours. He smoked one cigarette after another. On the yacht they found Constable Forsythe. Walter was left with him while Boninger and Nell went ashore.

The cabins showed the effect of the crows that had swarmed through them on the previous day. Practically everything movable had been carried away for souvenirs.

Turn to Page 18

Too Late To Classify by Baer



"I saw your classified ad in the Post-Crescent. What would you charge to store my cows until the hunting season is over?"

Propose Clearing House for Child Welfare Activity

Measures to Prevent Delinquency Discussed at Neenah Conference

Neenah—A visiting teacher as a preventive factor in juvenile delinquency and a child welfare agency clearing house controlled by the Winnebago County Children's Board were advocated by six guest speakers at the Kiwanis club sponsored child welfare conference at which more than 125 representatives of child welfare and civic groups were present at the Valley Inn Saturday afternoon.

Stressing prevention before there is a need for cure, all six speakers presented suggestions by which communities and civic groups could help in decreasing the number of neglected and dependent children and juvenile delinquents. A. C. Gilbert of the Kiwanis club acted as toastmaster, stating in preliminary remarks that the club had sponsored the conference in order that the child welfare agencies as well as interested citizens might be informed about state and county child welfare groups to prevent many cases of delinquency and solve them.

As opening conference speaker, Miss Elizabeth Yerxa, head of the juvenile department of the state board of control, Madison, commented on the increasing interest among Wisconsin citizens in child welfare and read excerpts from the children's charter which grants children the right to spiritual and moral training to enable him to stand firm against life, to understanding and guarding of his personality as his most precious possession, security of home and to recognition and plans for his future, to be intelligently dealt with a society's charge when he comes in conflict with that society regardless of race, color or creed.

In discussing the duties of the state juvenile department, Miss Yerxa told her audience of the licensing of all private children's agencies in Wisconsin, stating that in August, 10,000 children were known to these agencies, 47 licensed ones in number. Three thousand of those children were in foster homes, 3,000 in private institutions and 2,400 foster homes in Wisconsin were in use.

"We recognize the dangers in our work," said Miss Yerxa, "no agency is doing perfect work, but they want to and we are trying to help them. The whole program is fraught with many dangers, one of them the great number of foster homes for we are less afraid of institutions for we can visit them. Foster homes are fine things if they are good but we cannot always be sure."

The importation and exportation of children within the United States, adoptions and illegitimacy also come under the jurisdiction of her department, the speaker said as she reported that 130 new cases of illegitimacy were reported every month in Wisconsin and since 1929, the juvenile department has dealt with 9,000 cases. All maternity hospitals in Wisconsin must be certified by the juvenile department. Miscellaneous cases handled by her department were those referred to by teachers, schools and district attorneys, Miss Yerxa said.

Must Change Parents
"Parents have to be changed before the child in most cases," said the speaker as she blamed teaching systems, especially in rural education, for problem situations that lead to delinquency. She urged creation of local groups for local problem solutions and complimented the Winnebago County Children's board for its "splendid work." She told the group of the provision in the Federal Social Security act which makes it possible for states to receive money to develop child welfare work in rural areas, saying that Wisconsin was to receive \$42,000 for payment of salaries and traveling expenses of workers who would develop child welfare groups in rural sections.

Miss Yerxa told the assembly how Madison attacked the child welfare work in its search to determine causes for neglected, dependent and delinquent children. Its survey showed many problem children, very few agencies to care for them, overlapping of programs, necessity of more recreational work especially in certain sections. She also discussed St. Paul's adoption of a community council of child welfare to which each agency sent two members to study conditions. She located a correlation program agency for Winnebago county, in charge of a very well trained social worker, under the jurisdiction of the Children's Board, which would act as clearing house for all programs that other agencies are attempting to do and which would be a place where the state could look for leadership.

Judge Hughes Talks
Declaring that the juvenile court only rubber stamped with an okay, the good work of the agencies in the county, Judge Henry Hughes, municipal court, Winnebago county, Oshkosh, discussed "The Child



FEARED MAN

A feared man even by Great Britain is the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, venerated Sheikh of Islam, who recently disappeared into Syria. He is shown above in traditional dress.

Before the Court" and also advocated a centralization of responsibility, preferably the County Children's Court, another worker in the probation officer's office.

"Only the cases of more serious nature come before the court," said Judge Hughes, "and the reason for these cases is one of human nature. During my office, there have been 500 children before the court. About 251 of those cases were boys and 151 were girls. Girls are as bad as boys but when we have a bad girl, she's pretty bad. Of the 251 boys, 19 were sent to industrial school which figure speaks volumes for itself and is a record of the good work of the child welfare agencies, 106 were put in boarding homes or institutions and 129 were rehabilitated in their own homes. About 133 were delinquent and 118 were good normal boys, neglected by parents or dependent upon the public."

"Of the 151 girls before our court, 113 were dependent or neglected and 38 were delinquent. Of that 38, 10 were committed to the industrial home for girls, 76 were placed in boarding homes and institutions and 65 were rehabilitated in their own homes."

Judge Hughes illustrated his discussion with several cases before his court.

Tells About Board
After a recess of 15 minutes, the conference resumed with Miss Mary O'Keefe, Children's County Board chairman, discussing the board and its functions who told of the beginnings of the board which was established by the Winnebago county board of supervisors. She introduced the five members of the board and discussed their qualifications. J. E. Shea, chairman of the Winnebago county board is a member, as is Mrs. C. B. Clark, Neenah, who is an appointive member, named by the juvenile court. Mrs. Clark, she said, has had social welfare training and has been a member of state conference of social work and is actively interested in state and county welfare work. Miss Elizabeth King, Omro, another member, is a teacher and a social worker. Mrs. J. F. Shea, Oshkosh, elected by the other four, is a graduate of Oshkosh Teachers college, and was recommended by her community as an interested leader in civic work.

The board meets once a month, its functions being to serve as advisory committee to the probation officer, as a clearing house for other welfare agencies, as a policy making body, to assist in child welfare work in borderline relief cases. The board members serve without remuneration, the funds for activity coming from the county board appropriation which never has been more than \$300.

During the year 1936, Miss O'Keefe stated, 103 children were placed in foster homes by the board, 12 boys to the industrial home, 8 girls to the home for girls, 22 were sent to Sparta, 45 to the Northern Colony, 15 to the Southern Colony, 15 to the Winnebago Children's Home, 6 to the Bethany home at Waupaca, 25 to St. Joseph's school, Green Bay and 18 were referred to the Green Bay apostolate.

Wants Visiting Teacher
Miss O'Keefe favored a visiting teacher as a preventive factor in delinquency stating it would be cheapest in the end.

Mrs. Margaret Thorne, probation officer for the county, who was scheduled to speak, was called out of the city unexpectedly and Mrs. Alice Jamieson, newly-appointed probation officer, spoke, giving an outline of the work of the probation officer which includes investigating cases before the court, at request of the court, following directions of juvenile judge, establish patterns in illegitimacy cases as well as other duties. During August of this year, Mrs. Jamieson reported, the probation officer handled 21 new illegitimacy cases, supervised 34 cases, 14 of which were investigated to establish paternity, was named trustee of settlements for the child, handled 16 new neglected cases and supervised 36 old cases.

The probation officer supervised 8 board homes in which a total of 96 children had been placed, handled 2 adoption cases. The total case load for the month was listed at 180. Seventy-six visits were made to various homes, calls were made at 151 regular cases, 120 letters were sent out, 94 letters were received, 99 telephone calls were placed and 55 received 93 consultation meetings were held, one board meeting was attended and 4 court cases were attended.

Mrs. Jamieson expressed the appreciation of the probation officer to Neenah and Menasha, the relief office and the Visiting Nurse association for the "splendid cooperation" given at all times. When asked what the desirable case load was, Mrs. Jamieson stated "between 40 and 50 cases."

G. A. A. TO MEET
Neenah — The Girls' Athletic association of the Neenah High school will hold a pot luck supper Wednesday night, Oct. 27.

Delinquency Must Be Cured at Roots, Conference Told

Superintendent of Children's Home Is Speaker At Neenah Session

Neenah—Classifying neglect and dependency as the sicknesses, the institutions and boarding homes as the hospitals, delinquency and crime as sicknesses and reform schools and prisons as hospitals, Marvin Dubbe, superintendent of the Winnebago Children's Country Home, told representatives of civic and child welfare agencies at the child welfare conference sponsored by the Kiwanis club at the Valley Inn Saturday that treatment of the product of infection does not remove the infection itself which is in the home and community.

Mr. Dubbe, quoted from Prof. John L. Gillin, sociology professor at the University of Wisconsin, that "the roots of delinquency and crime lie within the social arrangements of the community" as he listed poverty, ignorance, degradation, drink, ill-health, death, insanity, incompatibility, desertion and divorce as the infection in the home and inadequate guidance, lack of parent education, illegitimacy, prostitution, morally unsafe work, failure to absorb youth in jobs, rollovers and books, insufficient adventurous play, lack of citizen's concern for hygiene, sanitation, low incomes to families unemployed and bad laws as the infections within the community.

In discussing the Children's Country home of which he is superintendent, Mr. Dubbe said that one third of the children there were from Neenah and Menasha. Children at the home are from 4 to 12 years of age, referred from juvenile and county court and from other agencies. No delinquents are taken. He described the admittance of children and the plant of the home, and its operation.

Stressing the church's part in correction of delinquency, the Rev. Henry Head, Catholic apostolate, Green Bay, and head of all Catholic Welfare work in this vicinity, told the assembly that a concerted drive for church affiliation especially among youth would help materially in reducing delinquency. "If we are pagans and materialists," asked the Rev. Fr. Head, "why in the name of common sense, shouldn't we be delinquent?"

Church Is Factor
The church is the most important factor in delinquency and it is vitally interested in social reform. The Rev. Fr. Head declared as he briefly outlined the history of the apostolate which was organized 10 years ago by the Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay diocese and is now branching out with offices in other communities, the most recent being an office at Oshkosh with two trained workers to take care of field work in Winnebago and Outagamie counties.

Each year, 1,101 children were taken care of through the Catholic welfare agency at Green Bay. Of that number, 226 were supervised by the case workers in their own homes, 40 children were supervised in homes of relatives, 94 were placed in foster homes, 26 in adopted homes, 8 in free homes, 26 in boarding homes, 34 in wage homes, 14 in institutions with 60 in boarding schools. The major services of the apostolate have been 19 complete adoptions, 30 children, medical and dental care given 520 children, legal aid given 230, religious adjustments, 95 and cultural, social and recreational opportunities were given 282.

The cost of this work was set at \$16,017.19 and the cost of maintenance was listed at \$144,725. The Rev. Fr. Head listed institutions in the diocese as follows:

St. Joseph's orphanage, Green Bay, with a population of 200 children, staff of 33 nuns and one superintendent.

Guardian Angels boarding school, 150 children; Good Shepherd's home, 91 delinquent girls; Crippled children's home, Robbinsville, for incurably crippled children where they are educated and given intelligent individual care; St. Mary's Mother and Infants' home for unmarried mothers, 108 girls.

Neenah Businessmen Talk Before Students

Neenah—That senior students in the Social problems class at the Neenah High school may get the practical element in the various phases of their studies, three Neenah businessmen have given talks before the class of 35 pupils during the last week.

W. H. Lampert, discussed installment buying, and J. V. Anderson talked on the Building and Loan association. The purpose of the course is to relate the school to the community.

Appleton, Neenah Men Pay Fines at Oshkosh

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh—Harold Jasperson, 303 W. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, and Roy E. Beach, 315 N. Durkee street, Appleton, arrested Saturday by Oshkosh police, pleaded guilty in a municipal court to charges of speeding on Harrison street.

Determine Ground Rules for Donkey Basketball Tilt

Menasha — Captains of the two union locals taking part in the donkey basketball game Wednesday evening under the sponsorship of the Twin Cities Union club have met to decide upon ground rules for the contest. Albert LaFont, captain of Federal Union 20408, asked that all baskets made with one foot on the floor be disallowed. William King, captain of Local 201, asked that the use of carrots and other vegetables to make the donkeys travel also be called unfair.

The referee for the contest will be furnished by the management. Only the two centers and the referee will not be mounted on donkeys during the game but it is expected that the players will mount and dismount several times during the course of the game, not entirely from their own volition.

Henry Vandeyacht reports a brisk demand for tickets which are on sale at the Twin Cities Union club. The contest will start at 8 o'clock at the S. A. Cook armory. Several members of both teams are expected to go to Little Chute tonight to watch the game there and to get pointers on the best ways of staying on the donkeys.

Neenah Society

Neenah — George Hrubecy will lead discussion on national defense at the Marathon club meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Twin City Y. W. C. A.

Neenah Royal Neighbors will hold a regular business meeting Tuesday evening in Eagle hall. A social hour will follow the business session.

Ladies of Whiting Memorial Baptist church will sponsor a rummage sale Tuesday morning at the church.

Every member visitation workers' rally will be held at a 6:30 covered dish supper meeting Tuesday evening in St. Paul's English Lutheran church when Sunday school teachers meet.

Officers and trustees of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 this evening in the church.

Sitter Keglers Take Two Games

Defeat Ole's Tavern of Kimberly in Fox Valley League Match

Neenah—Sitter's Beverage keglers took two games from the Ole's Tavern team of Kimberly Sunday night at the Neenah alleys in a Fox Valley bowling league match.

The Beverage quintet spilled a total of 2,835 pins with games of 945, 965 and 924, while the Taverns hit a total of 2,740 with games of 897, 890 and 953.

A Van Eyck of Kimberly cracked the maples for high individual game and series with 235, 237, and 204 for a total of 676. Joe Muench was second high with 627.

Sitter's Beverage: A. Brecklin 190, 171, 190—551; J. Karinsky 158, 195, 162—515; F. Wege 183, 175, 182—540; J. Muench 213, 211, 203—627; E. Hasse 202, 213, 187—602.

Ole's Tavern: J. Gossius 164, 150, 200—514; A. Van Eyck 235, 237, 204—676; H. Williams 168, 166, 197—531; C. Lemmers 175, 159, 145—479; D. Gossius 145, 148, 217—510.

Roll Initial Matches In Falcon Pin League

Menasha — The Polish Falcons bowling league opened Sunday afternoon at the Hendry Alleys with the Badgers and the Fairies each sweeping their series to tie for the lead. Low scores were the rule.

The Badgers took three games from the Zippers on scores of 725, 791 and 773 for a total of 2,289. The Zipper scores were 719, 776 and 770 for a total of 2,265.

The Fairies won their three games from the Hefly Dollies by a margin of over 200 pins. The scores were 701, 777 and 817 for a total of 2,295 for the Fairies to 668, 610 and 757 for 2,035 for the Hefly Dollies.

Ed Zelinski topped all individual efforts with a 222 game and a series of 597 as the Kewpies won two out of three games in their series with the Knock Knockers. Scores were 704, 767 and 765 for 2,236 for the Kewpies to 799, 748 and 745 for 2,292.

Two Former Residents Of Menasha Are Dead

Menasha — News of the death of two former residents of Menasha has been received here. Edwin C. Bronson, 87, died Friday at Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Ella Bishop Bronson, 83, widow of Martin E. Bronson, died Saturday at Minneapolis.

The body of Mrs. Bronson was brought to Neenah for burial this afternoon. She had been ill at a Minneapolis hospital for several months.

Sanford Will Address Neenah Kiwanis Group

Neenah—Chester Sanford, vocational counselor, who has been hired by the Neenah board of education for a series of lectures this week, will be guest speaker at the Neenah Kiwanis club's noon meeting Wednesday at the Valley Inn.

Sanford to Give Series of Talks At Neenah School

Vocational Counselor Begins Lectures, Student Interviews

Neenah—Chester Sanford, vocational counselor, delivered the first three of his series of seven lectures today before the seniors of Neenah High school in the auditorium.

The counselor who has given similar lectures on four previous occasions in Neenah discussed medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, nursing, veterinary medicine and laboratory technique this morning. In his first afternoon's talk he discussed engineering, trades and transportation, and in his 2 o'clock lecture he talked on law, business, clerical work and journalism.

Costume designing, interior decoration, beauty culture, commercial art, music and dramatic art will be discussed in a lecture to be given at 2:30 Tuesday morning in the school cafeteria, and at 10:50 he will talk on agriculture, forestry, landscape gardening and floriculture.

In the afternoon his talk will deal with civil service, social service, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and ministry, and he will also give another talk in the afternoon in grade, high school, private school and college teaching and dietetics.

Mr. Sanford will give several talks to various service clubs, women's clubs and parent-teachers association during his week's stay here, and will give personal interviews to seniors.

Menasha Man Hurt in Wreck at Milwaukee

Menasha — Arthur Ford, 628 Third street, received cuts and bruises when the huge Olsen Transfer company truck he was driving was involved in an accident early Saturday morning at Milwaukee. The truck and an automobile collided at an intersection, the impact throwing the truck onto the traffic lights pole at the corner.

The pole pierced the side of the truck and the traffic lights box came out intact at the top. The lights continued to operate after the accident. Ford told deputy sheriffs that he was crossing the intersection with the lights when the accident occurred. Stanley Owizak and Lorraine Forbes, occupants of the automobile, also suffered cuts and bruises. All were taken to County General hospital at Milwaukee.

18 Injured, 2 Killed In 27 Auto Accidents

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)
Oshkosh — There were 27 accidents involving automobiles in Winnebago county with 18 persons injured and two killed during last week. Floyd L. Wright, statistician for the Winnebago county Traffic and Safety council said today.

The total number of auto accidents in October is 48, or more than twice the number recorded during the 23 days in October, 1936. There have been 30 persons injured this month with four killed, he said, as compared to only 15 injured and one killed in the same period last year.

Auto accidents to date in 1937 total 442. Wright said, with 293 persons injured and 22 deaths. Last year in the same period there were 282 accidents with 201 persons injured and 17 deaths.

Let Contracts for New Equipment at School

Menasha—Contracts totaling \$42,241.60 have been awarded by the board of education for equipment at the new Menasha high school. The contracts had been unofficially let by the board pending action by the council turning funds available. The council made over \$41,000 at its meeting Friday.

The contracts include students desks and chairs, tables, window shades, lockers, teachers desks and chairs, chairs and equipment for the library, science and commercial departments.

Erect Signs on Main Streets of Menasha

Menasha—The main streets of Menasha will soon be marked with white enameled signs upon iron standards, according to Peter J. Keel, street commissioner. Eighty-eight standards have been received and a crew consisting of two WPA workers and two street department employees are setting the standards and attaching the signs. The signs are being placed along Racine street, Main street and the main highways.

Scholarship Will Be Given School Student

Menasha—A Menasha high school graduate is one of 46 students receiving a scholarship award at Oshkosh, according to information from the Oshkosh State Teachers college. The students are awarded scholarships on the basis of their scholastic attainments during four years of high school. A law passed in 1933 makes the awards possible under the supervision of the state board of regents.

Twin City Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Aschenbrenner, 678 Appleton street, Menasha, Sunday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Mielke, 610 Roosevelt street, Neenah, this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

GETS JAIL TERM

Neenah—Fred Brookhyser, Green Bay, was sentenced to 15 days in jail when he pleaded guilty of vagrancy when arraigned before Justice Gaylord C. Loehning in court this morning.

St. Patrick Church Will Begin Annual Fall Bazaar Tuesday

Menasha — St. Patrick's Catholic church annual fall bazaar will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Oct. 26, 27 and 28, opening at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Games will be played, including beanos and cards, and a supper will be served Wednesday, Oct. 27. There will also be many booths at which various items may be purchased, a fish pond, and postoffice booth.

The beanos games and booths are in charge of Miss Margaret Bauer and Mrs. Harold Zinke, while Mrs. Edward Hawley is in charge of the supper.

Cards will be played each afternoon and evening during the bazaar. Mrs. John Borson and Miss Emily Sulp are in charge of the card parties.

Children's day will be Tuesday, and on the final night there will be a drawing for the grand prizes.

Add 30 Books to Neenah Library

450 Students Use Facilities Daily; Prepare for Book Week

Neenah—With 450 Neenah High school students using the school library daily there have been more than 30 books added to the library's collection, according to Miss Helen Thompson, librarian. The library also is preparing for book week which will be from Nov. 14 to 20. The English department of the school will work in conjunction with the library in planning a book week program.

The following books were purchased since school started: "History of England" by J. N. Larnel, "Furniture of Alden Time" by Frances C. Morse, "Paris" by Sydney Dark, "Reptiles of the World" by Raymond L. Ditmars, "Give Yourself Background" by Bond, "International Understanding Through the Lens" by Hawks, "Statistics in Psychology and Education" by Garrett, "The Civil War and Reconstruction" by Randall, "American Schools and Universities in 1936" by Eulich, "Home and Family" by Jordan, "The Making of American Civilization" by Beard, "Fingerprinting, Secret Service and Crime Detection" by Cooke.

"A Debate Manual" by Bruce, "State Government Reform" by Dale, "The Earth Changes" by Lucas, "Treasure Troils in Art" by Chandler, "Maidcraft" by Price, "Your Clothes and Personality" by Ryan, "Fabrics and Dress" by Rathbone, "Everyday Foods" by Harris, "Book of Marvels" by Halliburton, "Your Everyday Speech" by Brigrance, and 10 dictionaries.

Neenah Instructor on Convention Program

Neenah—Gordon Alberts, instructor at Kimberly school, will give a talk before the geography section of the Wisconsin Education association at Milwaukee at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, Nov. 5, during the teachers' convention.

Mr. Alberts' talk, "Geography and Education, A Teacher's Interpretation," will deal with the Wisconsin philosophy of education, which stresses the democratic growth of the individual, and its interpretation as it can be carried out in teaching geography.

The instructor, who has been teaching in Neenah for 11 years and has experimented with many methods of education, claims that the Wisconsin method is the best to follow. Mr. Alberts teaches the seventh and eighth grades at Kimberly school.

Twin City Deaths

WALTER A. KELLETT
Neenah—Walter A. Kellett, 66, a life long resident of Neenah, died at 7:15 this morning at his home, 314 Second street. He was a janitor at the St. Thomas Episcopal church.

Mr. Kellett was a charge member of the Neenah Fraternal Order of Eagles and a popular man by trade, having worked for the Campbell Paper company for a number of years.

Survivors are the widow, Clara Kellett, Neenah, a son, James, Neenah, and a daughter, Mrs. R. C. Kellett, Neenah.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Sorenson Funeral Home and burial at the Oak Hill cemetery. The Rev. A. A. Chambers will be in charge. The body will be at the funeral home from Tuesday evening to the time of the services.

Redecorate Offices At Neenah City Hall

Neenah — Workmen are renovating the rooms on the second floor of the Neenah city hall this week. The job includes washing and painting the walls of all the rooms on the floor except the firemen's room and the hall. The offices which will be painted include the city engineer, city clerk, city treasurer and water works.

One Car Damaged in Accident at Menasha

Menasha—One car was damaged in a collision between automobiles driven by James Turnmelt, Frank Reed and Martin Frakes, who was going north on Racine, made a left turn onto First street when the accident occurred. The left front fender of the Turnmelt car was damaged while there was no damage to the Frakes auto.

DeMolay Will Confer Degree on Candidates

Menasha—Winnebago chapter of DeMolay will confer the DeMolay degree upon two candidates at the meeting of John A. Bryan lodge, F. A. M. tonight. The meeting will be held at the Menasha Masonic temple.

Observe PTA Week With Drive for New Member

Menasha—Nicolet Parent-Teachers association opened a membership drive this week as its major activity during Wisconsin Parent-Teacher Week, Oct. 24 through Oct. 30 according to Mrs. Andrew Hopfensperger, program chairman of the association. The Nicolet group also will select books for parents to display in the Menasha library this week and plans a publicity campaign to acquaint parents of school children with the radio programs for parents this week over WHA, University of Wisconsin radio station.

Fortified by a proclamation of Governor Philip LaFollette which reads: "Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers is sponsoring a parent teacher week from Oct. 24 to 30, inclusive. Its theme this year Conserving Human Resources, Our Great National Asset."

"The Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers is rendering splendid service in the field of education. Through its efforts a direct cooperative relationship is sponsored between the home and school and its work has done a great deal to develop mutual understanding and interest between teachers and parents. This organization has helped to maintain high educational standards in Wisconsin" and has fostered an intelligent public opinion.

"Now, therefore, I, Philip F. LaFollette, governor of the state of Wisconsin do hereby designate and proclaim the week of Oct. 24 to 30, 1937, as Wisconsin Parent Teacher Week and urge the citizens of Wisconsin to give their full cooperation to the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers in its movement an educational program for better child welfare."

Parent Teacher association throughout the state are taking concerted action this week to bring the general public more information concerning the PTA movement. The chief emphasis of the entire PTA program has been based on the needs of the young child, confined largely to early development but the program has now expanded to include the whole cycle of child life and has entered into the field of adult education largely through the avenue of parent education. PTA groups have kept pace with social and economic trends and today the movement is not only concerned with intelligent cooperation between home and school for adequate educational opportunities, but has reached out into community activity as well.

Pineroos Suffer First Loss to Valley Press

Menasha — The Hendy Pineroos were handed their first setback the season Saturday night when the Valley Press team of the Hendy Recreation league won three games by a margin of nearly 200 pins the Hendy alleys. The Pineroos had previously won four straight against outside opposition.

Mason walked off with individual honors though with a game 235 and a total of 613. The Valley Press team was topped by Kyrjak's 207 and Raleigh's 291. Game scores were 355, 953 and 995 for 724 for the Valley Press team to 339 and 893 for the Pineroos.

Individual scores for the Valley team were Hammett, 549; Raleigh, 524; Tuohschere, 512; Streletz, 525; and Kyrjak 558. Scores for the Pineroos were Spang, 429; Mason, 6; Kolken, 508; Malouf, 504, and Butkowski, 514.

Receive Allotment of Special 3-Cent Stamp

Menasha—Twenty thousand of the special 3-cent stamps honoring Hawaii, the first in the series of five territorial commemorative stamps, have been received at the Menasha post office, according to Postmaster Joseph R. Coyle. The stamps will be checked and placed on sale by tomorrow. They will first placed on sale at Honolulu Oct. 12.

The new stamp is 34 by 1.41 inches in dimension, arranged vertically purple in color and printed sheets of 50.

The central design is a reproduction of the statue of King Kamehameha, who first placed the Hawaiian Islands under a single sovereignty. Rays of light emanate from rising sun form the background of the design.

The second of the series, honoring the Virgin Islands, will go on sale in December.

Accident Victim Is Reported Improved

Menasha—The condition of Theda Hubert, who was injured in an accident Friday night, was reported as "fairly good" this morning. Theda Clark hospital despite the fact that he had a rather poor night. Hubert received a concussion of the brain and severe face lacerations when involved in an accident with a car driven by Cornelius Wynagor Friday night. Hubert was walking on the highway at the time of the collision.

Sell 359 Federal Duck Stamps at Postoffice

Menasha—A total of 359 federal duck stamps have been sold at the Menasha post office to prospective duck hunters, according to Joseph R. Coyle, postmaster. The stamps will continue to be on sale throughout the hunting season.

CALL US

FOR ANY TYPE OF

Dry Cleaning

SLIP COVERS
Made to look like new!

For Work That Satisfies

DRAPES
Cleaned, as you want 'em

Twin City Cleaners, Inc.

PHONE 100 Vern Snyder, Mgr. NEENAH

National Defense to be Studied By Marathon Group at First Meet

Neenah—Fifteen Girl Reserve meetings, six club programs and two committee meetings bring the total of organizational sessions on the Twin City Y.W.C.A. calendar for this week to 23.

"Adequate National Defense, what is it?" will be the study course of the Marathon group at the first program meeting of the year at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Y.

"Past and Present Trends in Home Economics" will be the topic of Mrs. John A. Jern, guest speaker, at the Who's New club Thursday afternoon.

Miss Laura Huber, 203 1/2 Nicollet boulevard, will entertain members of the A. V. club at 8 o'clock Tuesday.

Miss Grace Breitkreutz, Neenah, high school physical education instructor, will speak on "Posture on Parade" at the 2:30 Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Friendly folks club.

A Y staff meeting will be held at 1:15 Wednesday afternoon and the personnel committee of the Y, Mrs. I. E. Ozzane, chairman, will meet at 4:15 Wednesday. Industrial committee of the Y has a meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Girl Reserve group meetings began today when, at 4 o'clock, Jefferson school Girl Reserves will have a Halloween party and winner roast at the Y. The entertainment committee includes Edna Mae Weiss, chairman, Elaine Eckrich, Mary Pettigill, Ruth Brand, Lois Berger and Mildred Hansner.

Group 1 of the Kimberly seventh grade Girl Reserves will have a business session at 4 o'clock Tuesday and at 5 o'clock. Butte de Morts Girl Reserve club will have a masquerade party and supper at the Y. At the same hour, group 2 of the Kimberly seventh grade will have a Halloween party. Menasha junior-senior Girl Reserves will have a scavenger hunt at 7 o'clock Tuesday with the committee in charge, Margaret Kislowski, chairman, Dorothy Bear, and Shirley Page.

At the same hour, Neenah junior-senior Girl Reserves will have a discussion on "How to Be Popular with Girls," a postponed meeting from last week. Doris Angermeyer, Ruth Vogt, LaRaine Johnson, June Larson and Constance Pfang are in charge.

To Meet Wednesday
Group 2 of the Neenah freshman Girl Reserves will meet at 4 o'clock Wednesday. June Wahlquist will present history of the Girl Reserve movement. At the same hour Wednesday, Menasha sophomore Girl Reserves will play Halloween games and have a winner roast.

At 4 o'clock Thursday, two Kimberly eighth grade clubs will meet, group one to prepare a bulletin board for the Girl Reserve room at the Y to be used during National Book Week, Nov. 14 to 20 and group two for a scavenger hunt and winner roast.

At 4 o'clock Friday, Menasha freshman Girl Reserves, with Miss Charlotte Heckrodt as advisor, will have a scavenger hunt. Carol Page and Virginia Koneczka are selecting prizes.

Neenah freshmen Girl Reserves group three and Kimberly eighth grade Girl Reserves, group three will reorganize at one club at 4 o'clock Friday. Election of officers will be held. Miss Vivian Knorr and Mrs. Marvin Olson will be guests. At 7 o'clock Friday, St. Patrick Girl Reserve club will have a Halloween party and at the same hour, Neenah junior-senior Girl Reserves will have a Halloween party. Jeanne Lawson, Joyce Clark, Doris Angermeyer and Margaret Webster are arranging the food and Marion Seidel, Arlen Klewis, Mavis Fink, Ruth Vogt and Gretchen Schultz are on entertainment committee.

Friday Nighters will meet for games and recreation in St. Thomas Episcopal church parish house at 7:30 Friday.

Neenah freshmen Girl Reserves, group 2, will have a Halloween party.

Merle Nelson Elected
Head of Church Group

Lecman — The Young People's Christian Endeavor society met Friday evening at the Congregational church where a business meeting was conducted, and the following officers elected:

President, Marjorie Nelson; secretary, Sylvia Hall; treasurer, Esther Olson. A devotional service was conducted by the Rev. E. E. Seger.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smetnicka and family, have moved here from Neillsville, and are residing at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smetnicka, at present.

Mrs. Clarence Thompson entertained the Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran church at her home Thursday afternoon. The Rev. A. Blum being absent, members conducted the devotional service. A 5 o'clock supper was served.

Thomas Wilkinson and George Olson are spending a few days with relatives at Marquette, Mich.

Mrs. William Lettier returned to her home at Seymour Thursday after having spent several days with relatives and friends in Lecman and vicinity.

Neenah Woman Breaks
Ankle in Fall at Home

Neenah — Mrs. Carl Christopher, 31 Washington avenue, Neenah, fell down the basement stairs at her home Saturday morning and suffered a broken ankle. Mrs. Christopher was taken to Theda Clark hospital for treatment and later returned home.

FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS
Gordon Williams, 30 434 Water street, Neenah, pleaded guilty of drunkenness and was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Williams was arrested by city police yesterday.

Beauty Experts to Change 'Cinderella' Into 'Charming Lady'

Indianapolis — (AP) — The nation's most talented beauty doctors got a call today to show their prowess in a "before-and-after" experiment designed to create a modern "Cinderella."

The unusual venture, said Miss Irma Zook of Indianapolis, general committee chairman of the Indiana Association of Beauticians convention, will be viewed by approximately 1,500 persons attending the fourth annual meeting of the organization starting here Nov. 1.

"At the opening of the convention, 'Cinderella'—a young woman to be selected by the general committee—will appear, 'bedragged and forlorn,' Miss Zook said. She continued:

"Leading hair and beauty stylists of the country then will take Cinderella in hand."

"Day by day, Cinderella will be the subject of beauty demonstrations until, at the grand finale of the convention, she will appear transformed—a beautiful, charming lady."

Insurgent Troops
Being Massed for
Another Offensive

Concentrated at Zaragoza
In Drive to Cut Off
Catalonia

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Border — (AP) — Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco today began massing troops at Zaragoza for an offensive to cut Catalonia from the part of Spain still held by the government.

Frontier reports said heavy forces of Italian soldiers from Morocco were moving into Zaragoza. The Italian "black arrow" division also was reported moving to that sector.

Insurgent headquarters at Salamanca published a telegram from Premier Mussolini to Franco expressing his "personal felicitations" for his conquest of northern Spain.

Playing, Franco said his "heroic infantry was proud of the eulogy given it by the glorious creator of the great noble Italian empire" and said he received Mussolini's telegram with "great emotion."

Franco's troops occupied the hermitage of San Pedro in the Sabanao sector after laying down an artillery barrage and twice attacking with Moorish infantry.

Franco's aides on the Dicsayan front in northwest Spain where the insurgents last week ended their campaign with the capture of Gijon, said consolidation operations were being concluded rapidly. Train service already had been re-established over principal Asturian lines, they reported.

Franco announced that complete domination of northern Spain gives the insurgents control of 72 per cent of the nation's population and 66 per cent of its territory.

Valencia — (AP) — Government fighting planes destroyed two Italian Savoia bombers on the northern Mediterranean coast, a dispatch communique by the national defense ministry said today.

Start Improvements on
Bakery Shop Building

Work started Saturday on the complete remodeling and redecoration of the Colonial Bakery, 517 N. Appleton street, at an estimated cost of \$1,600.

Walls will be plastered and redecorated, floors leveled, the roof repaired, skylight replaced and minor repairs made. The work is expected to be finished within a month.

Lord Macaulay wrote an essay to demolish a book which he found had gone into 12 editions, yet lacked merits, and promised the same treatment to similar frauds on the public.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Rose Barlament, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 22nd day of November, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Elita Geer Perkins for the probate of the will of Rose Barlament, deceased, and for the appointment of an executrix of the estate of said Rose Barlament, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county.

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Rose Barlament, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at the city of Appleton, in said county on or before the 8th day of March, 1938, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 8th day of March, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated October 25th, 1937.
By RUSSELL J. EARLING, Register in Probate.

SMITH and SMITH, Attorneys, DePere, Wis., Oct. 25, 1937.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of November, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at Room 2, Wood County Realty Company building, in the city of Wisconsin, the undersigned will sell to the highest bidder for cash at public auction the following stock:

100 shares of common stock of Northern Paper Mills, located at Green Bay, Wisconsin.

For the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness for which said stock is held as collateral security, and except of the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated Sept. 29, 1937.
By M. S. KING, Attorney.

Post Office Address: Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Oct. 25, 1937.

FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS
Gordon Williams, 30 434 Water street, Neenah, pleaded guilty of drunkenness and was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Williams was arrested by city police yesterday.



KILLED IN SPAIN

Reports from American volunteers in Spain listed Joseph Dallett, Jr., (above), 30, of Youngstown, Ohio, as "killed in action." While commanding a battalion of the Abraham Lincoln brigade, Dallett, successively a Dartmouth student, steel worker and steel union organizer, was twice defeated as a Communist party candidate for public office in Ohio.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S WEATHER	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	34	46
Denver	48	78
Duluth	34	48
Galveston	72	74
Kansas City	46	74
Milwaukee	32	48
Minneapolis	40	50
Seattle	58	68
Washington	30	50
Winnipeg	34	48

WISCONSIN WEATHER
Unsettled, possibly light rain east portion; not so cool east and south portions tonight; cooler Tuesday southwest portion.

GENERAL WEATHER
Light rain or snow has occurred since yesterday morning over the St. Lawrence valley and sections of Lake Huron and Erie, but fair weather is general this morning over the southern states and over all sections from the Mississippi river westward.

It is now cooler over the eastern states, but temperatures are rising over all the central and western states.

Cloudy and unsettled weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with rising temperature tonight.

Menasha Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mauthe and Miss Dorothy Suess visited with Miss Anne Mauthe, student at Mt. Mary college, at Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kuepper, Jr. of Menasha and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stump and daughters, Jean and Marilyn, of Neenah visited relatives at Sheboygan Falls on Sunday.

OLD MINERS TO GET AID
Older miners of South Wales who have long been unemployed are to be given suitable work so they may be at least partially self-supporting. Young men of the district who have had little or no opportunity for regular work will also be helped, and an effort will be made to make domestic service attractive to the large number of girls. The plans, reported in Swansea, are the result of a series of inspection visits made recently by British Minister of Labor Ernest Brown.

RIALTO KAUKAUNA

LAST TIMES TODAY
DEANNA DURBIN
in "100 Men and a Girl"

Starts Tomorrow
FOR 2 DAYS

MEN Against THE
Sea!

FRANCES DEE
HENRY WILCOX

Also
Comedy & Novelty

Extra! Extra! Extra!
For a Limited Engagement

The World's Outstanding
Mystic of Stage and Radio!
Known All! Sees All! Tells All!
Will Answer All Questions!

The Prince of all mind readers
The King of the mind

OIJA SIB
Starts Tuesday
Don't miss it!

Post Office Address: Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Oct. 25, 1937.

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

The New York City Election

Only too often the independent voter goes to the polls feeling that he has had to choose between six of one and a half dozen of the other. But if I were a voter in New York City this year, I should have no such feeling as that. Without any hesitation I should vote for Mayor LaGuardia, for Mr. Dewey, and the whole Fusion ticket, believing that they have given the city the most enlightened government it has had in this generation, and on the other hand, that there is no reason to think the Tammany-Democratic opposition has any clear or coherent notion of how to govern a great modern metropolis.

Administration Has Been
Honest and Courageous

It is true, of course, that Mayor LaGuardia is not above resorting to the tricks of the demagogue, that he is not very scrupulous about appealing to the passions of the crowd. It may be true, too, that he has large ambitions for the future. Nevertheless, he has succeeded thus far in separating the demagogue by which he maintains his hold on some of the voters from the actual administration of the city's affairs. His administration has not only been honest, very honest by New York municipal standards, not only courageous, but to a high degree expert, disinterested, and far-sighted. The Mayor is much more of a demagogue in the newspaper headlines than he is in the conduct of affairs. And so, though he is not altogether high-minded or elegant in the methods by which he obtains his power, there is no evidence, I think, that he abuses his power or employs it for any end except the well-being of the city.

On the contrary, it has been demonstrated that he has welcomed and has known how to use the best civic intelligence which is available in New York. It is no easy task to govern this city and it cannot be done by honesty and good intentions alone. Brains and imagination are needed. Under the Fusion administration the expert and the public-spirited really do count. They really do contribute to shaping the policy of the government. For the first time in about twenty years New York City is governed by men who have minds and like to use them, who think more about the problems of the city than about staying in office.

Some Feel Mayor Is
Some Kind of Socialist

There are voters, I know, who like the record of the Fusion administration but feel that the Mayor is some kind of socialist and that he ought not to be encouraged. I suppose that Mayor LaGuardia is some kind of socialist, though it is probable that he has no very dogmatic ideas on the subject. Undoubtedly, however, he belongs with those who

assume that the improvement of human conditions depends upon an ever-increasing activity by government.

But he is after all only the Mayor of New York. In so far as it is necessary and desirable to enlarge the activity of government, the safest way to do that is through local government rather than through the Federal power. A great congested population like that of New York requires a great variety of social services that private enterprise could not and would not provide, and a reasonable man might with entire consistency support much socialism under local administration while opposing the whole tendency vehemently when it comes from the central and sovereign power.

Moreover, though Mayor LaGuardia is no doubt in general sympathy with the projects of the left wing of the New Deal in Washington, my impression is that at heart, by instinct, by native prejudice, Fiorelli LaGuardia cares more for human liberty than he does for the promise of a planned and managed society. And, therefore, though in national affairs his tendency is to drift with the current in the general direction of a collectivist order, I should trust him, when the issue was made clear to him, to turn back, choosing the liberal rather than the authoritarian solution.

Tammany Traditions
Belong to Another Age

If we look at the alternative, we do not begin by assuming that the trouble with Tammany is that it is so specially corrupt. There are plenty of honest and patriotic men in Tammany Hall. But the political traditions of Tammany belong to another age; Al Smith, Senator Wagner, Judge Foley are about the last representatives of what was best in Tammany Hall, its humanity, its rough and ready tolerance, its great capacity for helping to adjust masses of bewildered immigrants to American ways of living. A just historian might, I think, come to feel that the scandals of Tammany Hall have not been too high a price to pay for what Tammany once did in assimilating the immigrant population. But he would have to say, too, that since the war Tammany has ceased to produce new men fit to deal with the complexities of the modern age.

My own conviction is that it would be cruel to elect Judge Mahoney, that though he is a warm-hearted human being, he and his associates are quite unprepared to deal with the problems that would confront them. Almost certainly they would have a wretched time. They would, through lack of training and experience, be deeply baffled by the social complexities and technical intricacy of New York City today. Though they meant

to do good, they would do harm.

Such a government should be kept in office. Fortunately, there does not seem to be much doubt that it will be.

Copyright, 1937,
New York Tribune, Inc.

The brand is a small wild goose. It exists along the eastern coasts of North America and in many countries in Europe.

Continuous Showing
Sundays and Holidays

Matinees: 1:30 and 3:30. 15c
Evenings: 7:00 and 9:00. 25c

TODAY and
TUESDAY
Are
BARGAIN
DAYS
ALL SEATS
15c

COMEDY
CARTOON
MUSICAL

Coming—RONALD COLMAN in "LOST HORIZON"

— With —
Glenda FARRELL — Barton McLANE
GORDON OLIVER — HUGH O'CONNELL
MARCIA RALSTON — TOM KENNEDY

SPECIAL
Reduced Prices
ON

Dry Hardwood Slabs

PHONE 868

KNOKE LBR. CO.

WINNERS...

With the little Classified ads playing "safety" you can't lose. They never fail to make a sale, find a home or get you a job. The Classified ads are not "muscle men" but they're the "All-American" money players. Their scores are way up to the millions because they play all year around to over 70,000 readers a day.

No star player ever had such an unseen following as do our ads.

The big fall Classified ad season is on now. You can sell anything from used musical instruments, furniture, hunting equipment, etc., to used bricks or buildings. The buyers will come to your door with quick cash.

POST-CRESCENT

Want Ads
Phone 543

Extra! Extra! Extra!
For a Limited Engagement

The World's Outstanding
Mystic of Stage and Radio!
Known All! Sees All! Tells All!
Will Answer All Questions!

The Prince of all mind readers
The King of the mind

OIJA SIB
Starts Tuesday
Don't miss it!

Post Office Address: Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Oct. 25, 1937.



SOARING HOPES

Soaring hopes of millionaire sportsman, Capt. George White of Woodside, Calif., to own the largest aerial yacht led to his ordering a "flying fortress" minus guns.

well, they would not know how to do very well. And so even if they managed to avoid being betrayed into corruption by their own henchmen, they would almost certainly blunder into muddles and messes.

For after all, to be fervently opposed to communism is not in itself the necessary equipment for governing the greater City of New York.

Has Made Start Toward
Making The City Safer

The Fusion administration has made a substantial start toward making the city a safer and more comfortable place in which to work and live. It has done more than that. It has raised perceptibly not only the standards of honesty but of competence in the city government. In certain of its projects, the most obvious being those directed by Commissioner Moses, it has displayed qualities of brilliance which will compare more than favorably with the most widely advertised municipal undertakings anywhere else in the world.

Such a government should be kept in office. Fortunately, there does not seem to be much doubt that it will be.

Copyright, 1937,
New York Tribune, Inc.

The brand is a small wild goose. It exists along the eastern coasts of North America and in many countries in Europe.

Continuous Showing
Sundays and Holidays

Matinees: 1:30 and 3:30. 15c
Evenings: 7:00 and 9:00. 25c

TODAY and
TUESDAY
Are
BARGAIN
DAYS
ALL SEATS
15c

COMEDY
CARTOON
MUSICAL

Coming—RONALD COLMAN in "LOST HORIZON"

— With —
Glenda FARRELL — Barton McLANE
GORDON OLIVER — HUGH O'CONNELL
MARCIA RALSTON — TOM KENNEDY

SPECIAL
Reduced Prices
ON

Dry Hardwood Slabs

PHONE 868

KNOKE LBR. CO.

WINNERS...

With the little Classified ads playing "safety" you can't lose. They never fail to make a sale, find a home or get you a job. The Classified ads are not "muscle men" but they're the "All-American" money players. Their scores are way up to the millions because they play all year around to over 70,000 readers a day.

No star player ever had such an unseen following as do our ads.

The big fall Classified ad season is on now. You can sell anything from used musical instruments, furniture, hunting equipment, etc., to used bricks or buildings. The buyers will come to your door with quick cash.

POST-CRESCENT

Want Ads
Phone 543

Extra! Extra! Extra!
For a Limited Engagement

The World's Outstanding
Mystic of Stage and Radio!
Known All! Sees All! Tells All!
Will Answer All Questions!

The Prince of all mind readers
The King of the mind

OIJA SIB
Starts Tuesday
Don't miss it!

Post Office Address: Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Oct. 25, 1937.

Hollywood News And Gossip

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—You can look for a new Mae West in "Every Day's a Holiday." I mean the old Mae will seem new, so long as it been since she slithered and swiveled and brought hip-hip-horries through "She Done Him Wrong."

She's 10 pounds lighter, and an extra 10 pounds going round a curve can upset a camera if not an appreciator. She's swifter, that's it, and for the first time in months, watching her work, you feel comfortably sure that the retaining walls will hold.

Mae's a woman, and any woman likes to be told she has that Gibson-girl figure back again. Mae was pleased to be told, and if the censors will permit—I might add that she practically blushed with pleasure.

In Ermine Again
"Does it show that much?" she said. "How'd I do it? Oh, I always go in trainin' before a picture. Ridin', hikin', bicyclin'. And I cut down on my eatin'. Eat the same things, but not so much."

Mae was swathed in a sweeping hour-glass of crimson with beaded doo-dads on it. Her picture hat was smothered in red plumes. A high lace choker clutched at her neck, and her ermine wrap, gaudy with tails, swaggered insolently as she glided into a scene with Charlie Butterworth. Butterworth is the butler of a Gramercy Park millionaire of 1899. Mae thinks he's the boss.

Up To Old Tricks
When Butterworth exits, Mae holds the camera's eye for a full two minutes, sauntering around and giving things the eye. It's pantomime in the western style—uncensorable. Then she has this crackling bit of Brooklynese: "Not a thing in the joint worth less than a hundred dollars."

Mae said she was glad to be back in bustles and plumes. She said, "You can do things with 'em, get a sort of feelin' out of the period." Which I take it, both from Mae and from the script, means that she will be up to her old tricks, the kind she used before she made the mistake of going modern.

In an Oriental antique shop, Anna May Wong was working out her destiny as "Daughter of Shanghai," first of the war-inspired movies.

Curfew Shall Not Ring
Grants Pass, Ore.—City councilmen decreed night curfew should be resumed, but:

Policemen refused to ring the bell, saying they couldn't leave their posts.

Firemen said they wouldn't ring it unless the council got them a new clock—they didn't want to be blamed for untimely tolling. They got the clock.

Came curfew time and a fireman tugged and tugged, but no curfew. Someone had disconnected the bell rope.

APPLETON
LAST

Highs Bow to East; Vikes Lose to Carroll

4,000 Fans See Invaders Become Probable Champs

Terrors on Defense Most Of the Afternoon and Never Threaten

VALLEY CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Green Bay E.	4	0	0	1.000
Appleton	4	1	0	.800
Manitowoc	2	2	0	.500
Oshkosh	2	2	0	.500
Sheboygan	1	2	1	.333
Fond du Lac	0	3	1	.000
Green Bay W.	0	3	0	.000

WEEKEND'S SCORES
Green Bay East 14, Appleton 0.
Manitowoc 14, Fond du Lac 0.
Oshkosh 13, Sheboygan 0.
Marquette 28, Green Bay West 6.
(Non Conf.)

BY DICK DAVIS
EAST GREEN BAY gridders established themselves as probable champions of the Fox River Valley conference as they knifed through a stubborn Appleton defense to a 14-0 victory before 4,000 spectators at Whiting field Saturday afternoon. Every available seat was taken and hundreds of fans were forced to stand during the homecoming tilt.

A brace of fleet East backs coupled with a heavy, charging line controlled the ball most of the game and Appleton's Terrors had little

Dale Ekes Out 5-4 Win Over Creekers to Cop Title



GREEN BAY EAST ENDS TERROR TITLE HOPES
Green Bay East high school's rather smooth-working football team ended Appleton high's hopes for a Valley conference title this season Saturday afternoon at Whiting field when it scored a 14 to 0 victory. The picture above shows one of the Red Devil ground-gaining thrusts with Allard, No. 10, quarterback, skirting out around the end. He doesn't seem to be going far for he hasn't any interference and a half dozen Appleton boys are bearing down on him. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wisconsin Grid Stocks in Slump After Contests

State Schools Fare Badly Against Out-of-State Teams

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
THE state's football stock slumped over Saturday and Sunday before an attack which sent Wisconsin's leading issues, Harry Stuhldreher's Badgers, and the Marquette Hilltoppers, hurtling down under two decisive defeats.

A gallant, fighting Wisconsin team was unable to stop Pittsburgh's power-packed eleven which rolled up 21 points to none for the Badgers.

The Michigan State Spartans meted out similar punishment to Marquette, defeating Paddy Driscoll's team, 21 to 7 in a renewal of an old rivalry.

Ripon Defeated
The same was true of Ripon which bowed before Cornell college, 12 to 0, and Northland college, of Ashland, which fell before the Duluth, Minn. Teachers, 26 to 0.

Carroll college, unbeaten in two years of play, buried Lawrence college under a 27 to 7 decision in a homecoming. Another homecoming attraction was saved when Beloit nosed out Knox (Ill.) college, 22 to 19, on the Beloit's field.

Superior moved into undisputed possession of first place in the northern circuit of the State Teachers' conference defeating Eau Claire, 21 to 0, while La Crosse was topping Stout Institute, 25 to 6. Superior has a clean record of two wins, no losses, and no ties.

Whitewater Wins
In the southern teachers' conference Whitewater scored a one-sided 27 to 0 decision over Oshkosh to lead the division with three wins. Plattville and Central Wisconsin Teachers (Stevens Point) failed to improve their positions, playing to a 13 to 13 tie. Milwaukee Teachers and River Falls battled to a scoreless tie in an inter-circuit contest which had no bearing on the standings of either team.

On other gridiron fronts Milton defeated Aurora (Ill.) college, 16 to 0, while Duluth, (Minn.) Junior College and Ironwood (Mich.) Junior college settled for a 13 to 13 finish, and Northern Teachers dumped Michigan Mining Tech, 9 to 0.

Card Girls Volleyball
Games at High School
Five volleyball teams comprised of girls participating in the Appleton High school intramural program will begin a tournament to determine the school volleyball champion Wednesday. The Torpedos will meet the Singers and the Blue Streaks will battle the Spiffies in open play Wednesday. Friday the Singers will tangle with the Blue Streaks and the Spiffies will meet the Torpedos. Blue Streaks and Singers will both mix with the Torpedos Monday.

On the surface, McKee's appearance to have assumed the most staggering burden, but holding the stingiest Bees to their 1937 pace will be no picnic for their 1937 manager, while Vitt, fresh from Newark, faces a horde of difficulties, physical and mental, in the wigwam.

Vitt's situation is peculiar. Cleveland needs a good left-handed pitcher and a capable catcher, both as plentiful as black pearls, but most of all it needs the old arm.

Forward Pass Gives Shawano 7 to 0 Victory Over W. DePere

N. E. W. CONFERENCE
Western Division

	W.	L.	Pct.
Shawano	5	0	1.000
West De Pere	4	1	.800
Kaukauna	3	2	.600
Neenah	2	2	.500
Menasha	1	3	.250
New London	1	4	.200
Clintonville	0	4	.000

THE WEEKEND'S SCORES
Kaukauna 6, Menasha 0.
New London 37, Clintonville 0.
Shawano 7, W. DePere 0.

BY BOB DESNOYERS
D E P E R E — Shawano High school's scrappy, powerful football machine assured itself of at least a tie for first place, and probably the championship of the Western division of the Northwestern Wisconsin conference, by winning from West DePere High school, 7 to 0, here Saturday afternoon. The victory was the fifth straight for the Indians and the defeat was the first in five starts for the Black Panthers, the teams having been tied, 4-all, before the crucial battle.

To become undisputed title holder of the division the Indians must win from Menasha high this week at Menasha, and that task seems comparatively easy for the Indians on the basis of the performances to date.

Two strong defensive teams fought up and down the field with little advantage either way, except for one play—a perfectly executed pass by the Reed brothers, William and John, backfield stars of the Indians. That play came in the fourth quarter after the battle had been waged with all the ardor and stubbornness displayed in other seasons by the two teams.

Sturdy linemen had held charging backs to short gains much of the time up to the minute that John Reed stepped back and shot a bullet pass to his brother 25 yards away. William was in the midst of three rivals, but he reached up and plucked the ball, then dodged other Black Panthers as he sprinted 45 yards to the goal. His run was close to the west sideline after he got under steam. John Reed added an extra point by a placement that split the uprights, and the score was 7 to 0.

Fumbles cost the Panthers two chances to score in the first quarter, but at no time did either team threaten the other's goal.

In taking the West DePere kickoff to open the last half, John Reed broke away for the longest run of the game, a dash of 80 yards to the 10-yard line, but the officials ruled he had stepped out of bound on his own 45 yard line, and Panthers' adherents breathed easier.

Play was young in the fourth quarter when the Reeds staged their spectacular touchdown play. It was manufactured from the Shawano 30 yard line.

The starting lineups:
Shawano
Hammar LE MacPhearson
Geyers LT I. Meyer
McCabe LG Confor
Rae C Gueller
Van Gruensven RG F. Meyer
R. Berken RT Volmestick
Van Sisten RE Gotschalk
Diamond Q Barker
C. Berken LH Wochinski
Heesaker RH W. Reed
Vaessen RF J. Reed

Replacements — West DePere:
Ends—Paulson, Kellerman, Guard—Albers, Shawano: End—Schweers.
Score by periods:
Shawano 0 0 0 7
West DePere 0 0 0 0
Scoring: Touchdown — J. Reed.
Point after touchdown — J. Reed, placement.

Officials: Referee—Dillweg Green Bay; Umpire — McMasters, Green Bay; Headlinesman—Bruder, Green Bay.

Weiss Leads Big Ten
Backs With 14 Points
Chicago—Nile Kinnick, Iowa's brilliant sophomore back, and Dick Nardi, the Ohio State speedster, edged into the leading scorer's group as the result of their touchdowns in last Saturday's Big Ten falls, but Howard Weiss of Wisconsin still led the field.

Weiss, Badger fullback, had a 14-point total, with Nardi, Kinnick, Jim Martin of Wisconsin, and Wilbur Moore and Rudy Gmitro of Minnesota each having 12 points in conference competition. Each of the leading six players had appeared in two Big Ten games and each had scored two touchdowns. Weiss getting his two-point lead on touchdown conversions.

Manitowoc's first touchdown came on a 48-yard pass from Schroeder to a Manitowoc end standing on the goal line. The first half ended 7-0 but the Appleton defense crumpled and Manitowoc piled up five more touchdowns and one extra point in the second half. Excerpt was the mainstay of the Appleton offense, with frequent plunges for sizeable gains.

Dutchmen Trip Kaukauna, 18-13, In Close Battle

Koehn, Former Kimberly Griddier, Scores Twice For Chuters

BY BILL DOWLING
KAUKAUNA—Scoring twice in the first quarter and adding another marker in the second, the Flying Dutchmen from Little Chute built up a lead that the Kaukauna Brewers' second half rally could not quite overcome and walked off the field with an 18-13 victory here yesterday afternoon.

The Dutchmen wasted little time in showing their offense. Taking the Brewer kickoff on their 32, Wassenberg tried the line twice with no gain. Frank Koehn, former Kimberly high flash, ran wide around left end for 70 yards and a touchdown, with the game not yet two minutes old. His attempted placement was blocked.

Block Fumbles
Kaukauna received Little Chute's kickoff, and, with Block and Egan carrying the ball, made two straight first downs before the Dutchmen recovered Block's fumble to halt the march. Neither team threatened until just before the end of the quarter when Little Chute recovered a fumble on the Kaukauna 30. Patrick made two at center, and, after Koehn's two attempted aeriels were incomplete, he dashed around left end for 22 yards and his second touchdown. Wassenberg's end run for the extra point was stopped.

The Chuters then kicked off to the Brewers who returned to their 34. On the first play Block faded back and tossed a long pass to Eiting who grabbed the ball on the Little Chute 40 and continued over the goal for a touchdown. Block's dropkick was wide.

Intercepts Pass
At the start of the second period the Brewers advanced from their own 42 to the Little Chute 20 on three straight first downs, only to lose the ball when Block's fourth-down pass was incomplete. Action was then largely confined to midfield until Block's attempted pass was intercepted by Lamer on the Chuters 30 and returned 70 yards for another score. Lamer's dropkick for point was wide.

Kaukauna's second touchdown drive began midway in the third quarter, after a punt had been received by the Dutchmen. This made six, and Doring picked up six in two tries for a first down on the Little Chute 33. After Block had crashed center for two, Eiting dashed to the 4 yard line for a gain of 27 yards. On the next play Doring placed the ball within a foot of the goal, from where Eiting took it over. Block's pass to Eiting for the extra point was good, and the score stood 18-13.

The Dutchmen stood over two Brewer marches in the last quarter to retain their winning margin. The Brewers penetrated on an occasion to the 23, only to lose the ball on downs, and failed to connect on two passes in Little Chute territory as the game ended.

Lineups:
Little Chute
Van Beck LE Haupt
H. Van Handel LT Hanneman
Van Grenssen LG Coonen
Van Lankvelt C Mooney
Lamers RG Wegand
L. Van Handel RT Jolly
N. Jensen RE B. Jirikowic
Burke QB Bluthis
Wassenberg RB Doring
Hartjes LH Eiting
Koehn FB Block
Substitutions: Little Chute, R. Jansen; Kaukauna, Egan, Welhouse, Dorus, Hilgenberg, Wurdinger.

Pitt Adopts New Athletic Policy

Reserves Right to Get Jobs For Students With Sport Ability

Pittsburgh—(U)—The University of Pittsburgh, whose football teams have made four Rose Bowl appearances in the past decade, apparently decided to reduce any unusual emphasis on athletics without consulting its veteran football coach, Dr. John Bain Sutherland.

"All I know concerning the policy shift at Pitt is what I have seen in the newspapers," was the comment made by Dr. Sutherland, who had been in charge of the school's gridiron teams for the past 12 years.

"I have not been consulted at all thus far," he went on. "However, you can make it emphatic that whatever course the athletic committee charts for the football squad, I will follow to the best of my ability, now and in the future just as I have in the past."

Athletic Reform
Announcement that Pitt inaugurated a program of athletic reform and strict amateurism effective last Aug. 1, came Saturday night from Athletic Director James (Whitey) Hagan, one-time roommate of All-American Gibby Welch and himself a halfback a decade ago with the Panthers.

Hagan was named to his post last spring as the result of a feud between Dr. Sutherland and W. Don Harrison, which led to Harrison's resignation.

Edgewood Gridders Fail to Arrive for Little Chute Game

Little Chute—Because of a mixup in dates, St. John High school football team was without a game yesterday afternoon when it had hoped to climax a 2-day homecoming celebration with a struggle with Edgewood academy of Madison. When the southerners failed to appear the Rev. James Geyer, athletic director, telephoned Madison to learn Edgewood had the game scheduled for Nov. 7. The date was the first agreed upon. The Chuters then wrote changing the date to Oct. 24 but apparently the letter never was received.

The game now will be played on Nov. 7 at Little Chute. On Tuesday, Nov. 2, the St. John team will oppose St. Norbert high at West DePere.

Big 10 Crown May Fit One of Four Gridiron Squads

Ohio State and Minnesota Still Have Tough Road Ahead

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	OP.
Minnesota	2	0	45
Ohio State	2	0	20
Wisconsin	2	0	40
Northwestern	2	1	21
Indiana	1	1	13
Michigan	1	2	13
Illinois	0	1	6
Chicago	0	1	0
Iowa	0	2	12
Purdue	0	2	7

CHICAGO—(U)—The fans who insist on immediate presentation of the Big Ten football crown to either Minnesota or Ohio State—or awarding them an equal share of the diadem—may be just a trifle "previous."

Northwestern, the 1936 titleholder, may have been defeated, Ohio State may have an easy appearing schedule. And Minnesota may look too powerful for any conference team to stop. But there still are too many things that could happen to begin locking the throne room door and start issuing invitations for strictly Buckeye and Gopher coronation ceremonies.

Badgers May Win
Wisconsin, although steamrolled 21 to 0 by Pitt Saturday, is tied with Ohio State and Minnesota at two wins and no defeats, and may crash the party next Saturday by defeating Northwestern at Madison. The Badgers may have been soundly whipped by the Panthers, but they played alertly and twice made goal line stands. They'll be longshots, but by defeating Northwestern they would be standouts.

Minnesota, the 1936 titleholder, may have been defeated, Ohio State may have an easy appearing schedule. And Minnesota may look too powerful for any conference team to stop. But there still are too many things that could happen to begin locking the throne room door and start issuing invitations for strictly Buckeye and Gopher coronation ceremonies.

Expect 65,000 fans
Minnesota, after a full two week rest, contains Notre Dame in a battle which is expected to draw 65,000 fans. The Irish, showing first for the first time this season, scored all of their points in the final period to whip Navy, 9 to 7, and the Notre Dame victory added lustre to the coming Gopher clash. Minnesota will enter the game a favorite and also is favored to sweep through Iowa, Northwestern and Wisconsin to conference honors—but the Gophers were supposed to sweep through Northwestern last year, only to be on the wrong side of the season's biggest upset.

Iowa, which lost a 7 to 6 decision to Michigan, takes on Purdue at Lafayette in what should be a hard-fought affair. Purdue, however, with two weeks of rest, will be favored. The fourth strictly conference battle sends Michigan to Illinois, and if past battles between these traditional rivals mean anything, this game should be a dog-fight.

Indiana, which had little trouble rolling over Cincinnati 27 to 0, goes outside the conference by meeting Nebraska.

Century Keglers Win Match From Brewers

Twentieth Century Pale took two games to win a match with Mellow Brew by a score of 2,845 to 2,755 on the Arcade bowling alleys Sunday.

20th. Century (2)

R. Schmidt	129	190	137	516
P. Crane	207	124	223	614
A. Kelley	160	192	188	540
R. Reineke	127	197	208	532
A. Gehring	120	204	230	554
Totals	853	967	1015	2835

Mellow Brew (1)

Des Schade	190	198	178	566
J. Zapp	137	184	159	480
Vandervelden	167	170	224	561
B. Meyer	155	190	192	537
R. Currie	209	174	157	540
Totals	928	917	910	2755

right to secure employment for students with such ability on the same basis as help is given other students. It also provides for a schedule not exceeding nine games a season, all with major opponents, with the season opening the first Saturday in October.

Lawrence Squad Outclassed in 27 to 7 Defeat

Poor Tackling, Defensive Play Help Bring About Downfall

BY GORDON MCINTYRE
W AUKESHA — A Lawrence college football team that was thoroughly outclassed by Carroll college's regulars, and which was able to play ball only when Carroll's reserves were in the game, went down to a 27 to 7 defeat here Saturday afternoon in the feature of the annual Carroll homecoming program. The Carroll regulars led by a 21 to 0 score at the end of the half and added their fourth markers shortly after the third period started.

Lawrence was outwitted in the middle of the Pioneer line but that wasn't the only reason for the pathetic showing in the first half. The Vikes hardly turned in a half dozen respectable tackles in the first two periods while the defensive line was a target that even high schoolers might have bowled out of the way. When the ball was snapped invariably six Vike linemen stood up in their tracks and made targets that Carroll linemen couldn't help but take out of the play.

There were occasions when Lawrence linemen got through the enemy defense but then they'd make a feeble effort to grab someone with the maneuver hardly a tackle. Lawrence's end play also left a lot to be desired. Apparently the ends figured that if they succeeded in drawing the first two blockers out of the play it was all they had to do, forgetting that in Carroll's scheme of things that was the "old army game" of sacrificing oneself which left a half back to cope with about three other guys and in the meantime the fellow with the ball was pounding over the turf.

Some Played Hard
Which doesn't mean that some of the boys didn't play their hearts out, for they did. However, the errors and the fact that the Pioneer's literally were toying with them made for some mighty low morale. Backs who carried the ball for the Vikes always risked a mauling until the late stages of the game when Carroll's reserve, turned in some of the same brand of defensive ball.

Turn to Page 15

Soph Pin Title Won on Forfeit

Bayer and Weisgerber Cop Class Bowling Title At High School

The team of Bayer and Weisgerber took the Appleton High school sophomore bowling championship Friday from Otto and Schuesler on a forfeit. The sophs will meet the juniors and the winner will meet the senior champions for the school title when other tournaments are completed.

Following is the junior schedule: Hein and Zapp versus Bergner and Dewey; G. Blank and J. Blick, bye; Gerlach and Larsen, bye; and Kamps and Sample, bye.

The senior bowling schedule follows: Riley and Trutman versus Schindler and Weisgerber; Van Heuklon and Leisner versus Lietz and Ebben; Choidor and Shebliske, bye; Van Abel and Vulgar versus DeGroot and Kohl; Pleier and Barry, bye; Beidenbender and Scheutwiler, bye.

G. Albers Rolls 501 In Women's League

KIMBERLY WOMEN'S LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Em's Spades	4	2	.667
Vies' Clubs	3	3	.500
Dels' Diamonds	3	2	.569
Lorys' Hearts	2	4	.333

NEXT WEEK FRIDAY
Lorys' Hearts versus Vies' Clubs.
Em's Spades versus Dels' Diamonds.

Kimberly—G. Albers rolled a 501 for high scores for the week while J. Cavil copped a 192 high game in the Women's League last week. Vies' Clubs took two games from Em's Spades Thursday evening as the league finished its second round of bowling. H. Vander Veldein of the Spades rolled a 398 series and Anna Van Thull a 178 game. E. Lemmers copped a 479 series and a 173 game. For the Clubs, M. Bieir rolled 486 series and 186 game while Jose Cavil rolled 469 series and 192 game.

Friday evening Lorys' Hearts took two games from Dels' Diamonds. St. Gossens of the Hearts rolled a 479 series and 163 game. M. Courchaine rolled a 462 series and L. Frassetto copped a 178 game. G. Albers of the Diamonds hit the multiples for 501 series and 163 game. L. Vander Zanden rolled a 440 series and F. Lovendoskin a 162 game.

By The Associated Press
Today a year ago—John Cruickshank won Argentine open golf with 290; Tony Manero, U. S. open champion, third with 293.

Three Years Ago — Connie Mack en route to Japan with touring All-Star team, denied Babe Ruth would manage Athletics in 1935.

Five years ago—Football death toll reached eleven with but one college fatality.

Get wise to fine quality for less money. Try Marvels today.

Packers in 2nd Place In Pro Grid Race

Wallop Cleveland Rams By a Score of 35 to 7

BEARS COP AGAIN Remain Undefeated With 28-20 Win Over Lions

PRO LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
New York	4	1	0	71	27
Washington	4	2	0	62	72
Brooklyn	2	4	0	29	97
Pittsburgh	2	5	0	85	85
Philadelphia	1	6	1	58	114

Western Division

Chicago Bears	5	0	0	85	31
Green Bay	4	2	0	139	64
Detroit	4	2	0	107	64
Chicago Cardinals	3	1	0	87	102
Cleveland	1	6	0	47	136

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY Green Bay at Detroit Philadelphia at Pittsburgh Cleveland at Chicago Cardinals Washington at Brooklyn

GREEN BAY (AP)—Green Bay Packers shared second place in the Western Division of the National Professional Football league standings with Detroit today following a 35-to-7 victory over the Cleveland Rams. It was the Packers' fourth consecutive league victory, and the second straight win over the Cleveland team in as many games.

A 37-yard run by Packer half-back Clark Hinkle after he took a 49-yard pass from Bob Monnett accounted for the first Green Bay score in the first period, taking the winners from deep in their own territory to the end zone behind the enemy's goal posts. Hinkle converted.

Another pass, Monnett to Schneidman, was good for another Packer tally later in the same quarter. The boys set the stage for the score by working the ball up to the Rams' 12-yard line. Hinkle again placekicked the extra point.

The Packers, after failing to score in the second quarter, caught again four plays after the second half began. Hank Bruder, substitute back, skirted end for this marker after Hinkle had placed the ball on the Cleveland 12-yard stripe following a bruising 38-yard run. Hinkle converted for the third time.

In the closing session Monnett, on the visitors' 22-yard line, passed to Gantenben on the 10, who in turn lateralized to Laws who lugged the oval across the goal line. The Packers counted for the fifth time on another lateral, Gantenben to Bud Schammel.

A strong Cleveland running attack, featured by Snyder and Drake, and aided by a penalty, gave the Rams the ball on the Green Bay 1-yard line, in the second period and Drake hauled it over. Snyder converted.

Lumps: Green Bay: Buckle, LE; Beck, LT; Emerick, LG; Burmeister, C; Lundquist, RG; Livingstone, RT; Busch, RE; Snyder, QB; Pincura, LH; Snyder, RB; Drake, RB; Bettbridge, FB; Laws, K.

Green Bay scoring: Touchdowns—Hinkle, Schneidman, Bruder. (Sub for Scherer), Laws, Schammel. Points after touchdowns—Hinkle (5).

GIANTS, BEARS WIN Chicago (AP)—The New York Giants, who've been sailing smoothly through the Eastern Division waters of the National Professional Football league, may run into quite a blow from the west next weekend.

The Giants whipped Brooklyn's Dodgers impressively yesterday, 21-0, for a fourth straight victory and have lost only one game. But they'll look at storm signals next Sunday when the Chicago Bears, only undefeated club in the circuit, invade the Polo Grounds to give the New Yorkers their first season's taste of Western Division opposition.

About 23,000 fans saw New York, using two teams, take a lead over the Dodgers within two minutes and dominate the game to the finish. Ward Cuff, former Marquette star, scored twice with Les Carrette scoring the third touchdown.

The Bears won their fifth game in as many starts by downing Detroit, 28 to 20. The Chicago club scored once in the first, twice in the second and again in the final period. Dutch Clark counted twice for the Lions but even his wizardry could not prevent a loss which dealt the title hopes of his club a body blow.

Pittsburgh Loses Chicago's Cardinals won their third game, defeating Pittsburgh 13 to 7 before 3,852 chilled fans. The Cards took a lead in the third on Coffey's touchdown pass to Deskin. In the fourth, Jimmy Lawrence kicked a 35-yard Card drive to score on a short plunge, after which the Pirates avoided a shut-out on a long, scoring pass to Bill Davidson.

Riley Smith's toe came through for Washington as the Redskins needed out Philadelphia 10 to 7. With the score knotted and 30 seconds of play remaining, Smith booted a 27-yard field goal to hand the Eagles their sixth defeat. A crowd of 13,167 at the Redskins, trailing 7 to 0 at the half as the result of Joe Carter's touchdown

Alabama and California May Clash in Rose Bowl

BY EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK (AP)—Football fans having a fine old time knocking each other off... Cornell went home with only one "left." So did Bucknell... "Tulane didn't have any." Ditto Colgate, Southern Calif., Columbia and Louisiana State... Fair Harvard was just that against Dartmouth... Our Navy was sunk, but F. D. R. managed to bat .500 for the day when Army went to town, 47-7, against Washington U., which must of thought it had got to Minneapolis by mistake... Yessir, plenty of cars were pinned back on the old gridiron Saturday.

Time ain't matching on a bit faster than Ohio State... Too bad Big Ten rules make the Bucks ineligible for the Rose Bowl... Still looks like Alabama and California out there... At the head of the "step up and take a bow for yourself" class today are the coaches of

Neenah Trounces Smaller St. Mary Grid Squad, 26-6

Rockets Score at Will; Resch's Punts Help Catholic Squad

BY RANDY HAASE MENASHA Neenah High school gridgers outpowered a smaller St. Mary squad by a 26 to 6 score Saturday afternoon at the Butte des Morts field before a small crowd. St. Mary surprised by scoring the first touchdown but the Red Rockets rallied to leave no doubt about the outcome. The coffee-corner punting of Bill Resch helped the St. Mary cause in the first half of the game.

The Zephyrs scored after taking a punt at midfield in the first quarter. Picard carried the ball on a tricky end-around play to a first down on the 26-yard line. Van Dyke was sent in at end and on the next play got behind the Neenah backs, took a long pass from DeYoung, and stepped over the goal line. A pass for the extra point failed.

Shortly afterward Neenah recovered a fumble on the 30-yard line to start the first touchdown march. Kettering, Haertl and Johnson alternated at carrying the ball. A short pass from the 8-yard line, Kettering to Johnson, put the ball over. Johnson dropkicked the extra point.

Haertl Scores St. Mary received but was forced to punt and the Red Rockets started for the goal again from the 41-yard line. A pass from Johnson to Haertl covered most of the distance and Haertl went over from the 8-yard line. Johnson missed the extra point on a dropkick attempt.

A sleeper pass, Resch to Schipferling, gained 30 yards to midfield for St. Mary before the half ended. St. Mary received at the start of the second half but again was forced to punt. The Neenah attack was temporarily halted when DeYoung intercepted a pass but the Zephyrs could do nothing against the heavy Neenah line.

Haertl scored the third Neenah touchdown on a 47-yard sweep around his left end behind nice interference. Johnson again dropkicked the extra point. The Red Rockets started another drive from the 45 that reached the 10-yard line. Four plays later they were back on the 18 where the Zephyrs took the ball.

Johnson Plunges Over Neenah returned to the touchdown parade immediately after Resch punted to midfield. Haertl and Krueger made it first down on the 40. Johnson tossed a pass to McDermid that was good for 37 yards. Laux stopping McDermid on the 3-yard line. Johnson plunged over for the touchdown but the extra point attempt failed.

The rest of the play was in St. Mary territory although Coach George Christoff substituted freely. The statistics show the Neenah margin of superiority. The Red Rockets piled up 13 first downs to three for St. Mary. They completed four of 10 passes and had one intercepted. The Zephyrs attempted seven passes and completed two. Fumbles were numerous because of the cold weather. The Red Rockets fumbled seven times, recovered six, and recovered three of Zephyrs. St. Mary fumbled four times, recovered one of them and one of Neenah's.

The lineups: St. Mary (6) Picard, LE; Lindenski, LT; Walburn, LG; Prunuske, C; Koerner, RG; Schwartzbauer, RT; Spalding, RE; Schipferling, QB; DeYoung, LH; Haertl, RB; Birdsal, FB; Schmidt, FB; Resch, FB. Substitutes: St. Mary—Van Dyke, Ebben, Rothe, Eckler, Gene Laux, Hopfensperger and Gottfried. Neenah—Kettering, Bunker, Lewandowski, Raicid, Blank, Krueger, LaBumbar, Peterson, Nelson and the rest of the squad of 32.

on a pass, come back to deadlock the tilt on a 59-yard aerial tossed by Sammy Baugh to Charlie Malone.

Green Bay East In 14-0 Victory Over Appleton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

ple was hurried and punted poorly to his own 35. After ineffective line plays and an incomplete pass, Alford passed to Lefebvre and Oliver picked the ball out of the air as it bounded out of the Green Bay end's arms on the Appleton 20.

The second quarter opened with Appleton punting to Allard who was dropped in his tracks by Bergner on his own 32. Olson booted to Appleton's 25 and Filz returned 10 yards. Sample flung five yards but the play was disallowed and Appleton penalized for backfield in motion. Filz regained the lost yardage and Sample kicked to the Green Bay 41.

East Realized Deschile, a flashy Green Bay back, went through for a big gain and a penalty was imposed on Appleton to its own 30-yard line. Alford twisted to the Appleton 19 and Deschile went to the 11 before a 15-yard penalty was imposed on Green Bay. A pass from Allard to Deschile netted 12 yards but Sample intercepted the next aerial attempt and went to his 15.

Filz squeezed to the 20 and Sample punted to the Green Bay 40. Allard racing back to the Appleton 19, a pass from Allard to Patton landed Green Bay on the 19 and another punt the ball on the 7. Josephs pulled in the touch-down pass while surrounded with Terrors and Pavlik made the extra point. The half ended with Green Bay in the lead as Sample received the kickoff on the 10 and hammered to the 28.

Intercepts Pass The second half opened with Green Bay kicking to the Appleton 20 and Appleton returning to the 35-yard line. Olson intercepted a pass from Bowers and returned to Appleton's 30. Patton fumbled to the 46 and Olson punted out of bounds on Appleton's 10-yard line. Sample kicked to Allard who fumbled and Bergner recovered for Appleton. Appleton was unable to pierce the rugged Green Bay line and punted to the Green Bay 20-yard line where Appleton was penalized for defensive holding. After small gains, Olson punted to the Appleton 21.

Sample fumbled and Lefebvre recovered on the 19 which proved to be the break leading to the second Green Bay tally. Patton, Kenitz and Olson carried the play to the 5-yard line and Deschile went to the 1-foot line with Olson plunging through center for six points. Olson converted.

A poor kickoff to Harmsen, Appleton tackle, put the ball on Appleton's 35 where Sample drove to the 40 and a long pass from Bowers to Bergner was muffed on the Green Bay 30. Bowers punted out on the Green Bay 28 and Green Bay was penalized to the 12-yard line for holding. Olson punted to midfield and Filz went to the Green Bay 39.

Knock Down Passes Bowers threw a couple passes which were knocked down and Sample plunged to the 31-yard line before Appleton elected to punt on the fourth down. The ball went out of bounds on the 13-yard line as the third quarter ended.

Patton skirted left end to the 27 yard line and hit the line to the 34 while Kennitz pranced to the 39. Olson's pass was intercepted by Oliver on the 45 to nip a potential scoring march in the bud. After a little success via the aerial route, Bowers punted to the Green Bay 35. And regained possession of the ball on a punt to their 46.

Bowers slipped through center on a delayed line-buck play to the 35-yard stripe but failed to gain an inch as the same play was tried. A lateral pass went away in the Appleton backfield and Plinske recovered for Green Bay on the Appleton 48. Green Bay gained to the 18 and punted to the 18.

Before Appleton unleashed a passing attack which saw Bowers heaving to Oliver on the 35-yard line and to Buesing on the 50. Lambeau intercepted on the Green Bay 40 as the game ended.

The lineup: Green Bay: Lefebvre, LE; Plinske, LT; Deniley, LG; Kohbus, C; Pavlik, RB; Arndt, RG; Krammer, RE; Bergner, FB; Thompson, FB; Allard, FB.

Appleton: Bergner, FB; Thompson, FB; Allard, FB.

Appleton: Bergner, FB; Thompson, FB; Allard, FB.

Appleton: Bergner, FB; Thompson, FB; Allard, FB.

Appleton: Bergner, FB; Thompson, FB; Allard, FB.

Appleton: Bergner, FB; Thompson, FB; Allard, FB.

Appleton: Bergner, FB; Thompson, FB; Allard, FB.

Four M. U. Linemen Under Care of Trainer

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Four Marquette university gridgers were under the care of trainers today as Coach Paddy Driscoll began preparations for the intercollegiate game with Santa Clara at Soldier's Field in Chicago.

All four injured linemen, however, are expected to play in Saturday's game.

Those under the trainers' care are Roger Lumb, tackle; Al Beitzinger, guard; Roy Schoemann, center; and James Fenimore Cooper, end.

Point Specials Tied for Lead in Waupaca Co. Loop

Petckas Bars Win Three From Brews in Classic Bowling League

CLINTONVILLE—Point Specials of the Waupaca County Classic league by winning two out of three from the Wulks Meats of Marion went into a tie for first place. R. Pope of the Point Specials paced his team with a series total of 586 while F. Schaefer on games of 213, 199 and 209 for a series of 621 led the losers.

Petckas Bar of Clintonville, taking three straight from Knapstein Brews of New London, remained tied for third place with the Wulks Meats of Marion. J. Petckas captain of the bars set the pace for his quintet with a series of 581 while W. Stewart, New London, rolled 546 for the Brews.

Tripled Chevrolet of Clintonville on games of 912, 931 and 957 for a series of 2,800 won three from the Bumps Bowlys Candies of New London to tie the Point Specials of Waupaca for league leadership. H. Kluth captain, led his team to victory with a series of 610 and was paced by E. Bednarski a teammate with a 601 total. S. Stern of New London paced the losers with games of 206, 202 and 194 for a series of 602.

Team standings: W. L. Pct. Tripod Chev. 6 3 .666 Point Specials 6 3 .666 Petckas Bar 5 4 .556 Wulks Meats 5 4 .556 Knapstein Brews 3 6 .333 Bumps Bowlys 3 7 .222

Petckas Wolfhounds of the Clintonville Major League lost two to Bednarski Jesse Club league leaders. H. Kluth of the winners led the team with a series of 619 while L. Faundry rolled 567 to be high man for the losers. The Bednarski Jesse Club rolled high single game of 1,045 and a three-game total of 2,318.

K. Miller of Marion Motors led his teammates on games of 205, 192 and 222 to total 619 as they took two games from Heuers Furniture. S. Bruley of the losers rolled games of 222, 255 and 218—595.

Team standings: W. L. Pct. Bednarski Jesse Club 11 4 .733 Petckas Wolfhounds 7 8 .467 Heuers Furniture 6 9 .400 Marion Motors 6 9 .400

Horkeys Groceries retained the lead in the Business Mens League by winning three games from Herbs Tavern of Leopold. C. Smith of the winners on games of 199, 199 and 224—613 led the victors.

Texaco Gas took three games from the Riviera Grill to stay within two games of the leaders. Lauermanns winning two from the N. A. L. Ins. are making a bid for the top berth from third place being but three games from the league leaders.

Team standings: W. L. Pct. Horkeys Groc. 9 0 1.000 Texaco Gas 7 2 .778 Lauermanns Dept. 6 3 .666 N. A. L. Ins. 2 7 .222 Riviera Grill 2 7 .222 Herbs Taverns 1 8 .111

Oliver Sample, RH; Patton Olson, FB; Substitutions—Appleton, D. Mueller for Tracy, R. Mueller for Hebel, Kenney for Tracy, Bowers for Oliver, Reid for Filz, Olson for Arndt, Kamps for Kenney, Besch for Buesing; Green Bay: Christman, Deschile, Geger, Kennitz, Lambeau, McCartin, Mineau, Officials—Schneider, Oshkosh, referee: Stoll, Sheboygan, umpire: Huebner, Sheboygan, head linesman.

Kaukauna Catholic Grade Schoolers Trip Kimberly

KIMBERLY—St. Mary's Grade school gridgers, Kaukauna, coached by Jack Licht, defeated Coach Stricks' Midgets at the ball park Sunday afternoon by a score of 41 to 7. Sunday's win was the sixth straight victory for Kaukauna. Peeters, Willis and Schense played good ball for the Midgets with Peeters running the kickoff for seventy yards to score the lone marker for Kimberly.

The first quarter saw both teams engaged in a punting duel without an advantage for either side. The second quarter saw the Midgets' punt blocked on its own 20 and downed beyond the goal line for a touchdown for St. Mary's. Also in this quarter, Willis ran the 40 for 70 yards for a touchdown with the point converted by Danzer.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

MILWAUKEE Michigan State 21, Marquette 7. Milwaukee Teachers 0, River Falls 0. Washington 19, Extension 6. Lincoln 14, Custer 0. Bay View 33, Boys' Tech. South 25, West 6. Country Day 20, MUS 6. Wauwatosa 20, West Allis 6. Cudahy 24, Whitefish Bay 6. Marquette High 13, Pio Nono 0.

STATE COLLEGES Carroll 27, Lawrence 7. Cornell 12, Ripon 0. Beloit 25, Kewaunee 13. Whitewater 27, Oshkosh 0. Platteville 13, Stevens Point 13.

BIG TEN Pittsburgh 21, Wisconsin 0. Ohio State 7, Northwestern 0. Michigan 7, Iowa 6. Indiana 27, Cincinnati 0.

INTERCOLLEGIATE Fordham 7, Texas Christian 6. Notre Dame 9, Navy 7. Alabama 19, George Washington 0. Kentucky 19, Manhattan 0. Western Reserve 7, Boston U. 0.

Against Crushing Panther Offense Wisconsin Points for Northwestern After 21-0 Licking

MADISON (AP)—The University of Wisconsin football team, back from a muddy and disastrous game with the Pittsburgh Panthers, went into training today for the Northwestern encounter next Saturday.

Coach Harry Stuhldreher advised his Badgers to forget the 21 to 0 drubbing that put them out of the list of undefeated eleven and to concentrate on an offense against the Wildcats, who were knocked off the big ten conference perch by Ohio State, 7 to 0.

The Badgers found out—and were none too surprised—that it means to run up against a team of huskies who average more than 200 pounds to the man. Two fellows by the names of Goldberg and Cassiano, from the Pittsburgh backfield, romped through big holes that the Panther forwards created. Goldberg accounted for two of the three touchdowns.

Crushing Attack Against the crushing attack Wisconsin was helpless and on the muddy turf that oozed with two days' rain their passing attack was ineffective.

This week's drill started off with a feeling that there is a fair chance to take Northwestern.

Pass offense and the running attack were to be emphasized. Wisconsin made only 13 yards against Pitt from scrimmage. On forwards they tried 5 and made 48 yards. Billy Schmitz and Tony Gradinski threw most of the passes Saturday but they were constantly being rushed as was Fred Benz, the punter. This called for more work on the protection of passers and punters.

Members of the Wisconsin squad took the Panther onslaught with courageous rebounds and came out in fair physical condition. Wally Cole, senior Madison guard, was named acting captain for the Wildcat game.

Mabees Take Lead In Ladies League

Win Three Games From Spares and Top Nonpareil Pin Loop

NONPAREIL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. Mabees 5 2 .667 Frames 4 2 .667 Dinks 4 2 .667 Strikers 4 2 .667 Jeeps 2 4 .333 Laf-A-Lot 2 4 .333 Daffydils 2 4 .333 Spares 1 5 .167

Mabees (3) 690 768 748—2206 Spares (2) 579 672 684—1735 Frames (2) 681 692 670—2049 Jeeps (1) 626 679 675—1983 Dinks (2) 626 678 629—1983 Laf-A-Lots (1) 623 601 667—1991 Strikers (2) 635 704 711—2150 Daffydils (1) 635 658 725—2063

The Mabees cracked out a 4 game win over the Spares to force into the lead in the Ladies Nonpareil Bowling league last week at the Y. M. C. alleys. G. Parish smashed the pins for a 421 series to lead the losing squad and A. Grisham shot a 467 total to pace the Mabees.

F. Stein topped the pins for a 461 series and led the Frames to a 2 game win over the Jeeps to stay in a second place tie with the Dinks and Strikers. F. Jenkel pumpled the mopes for a 449 total to head the Jeeps.

Two games were won by the Dinks over the Laf-A-Lots. D. Roth scattered the pins for a 459 series and H. Brandt had high game of 177. For the losers, A. Jansen had 473 and high game of 173. Mellow Brew won three from Zwicker Knitting Works when A. Heesackers had high series of 521 and high game of 219. For the losers, J. Driessen had high series of 483 and high game of 164.

Change Date of Faculty Pin League Competition Because of the Schoolmaster club meeting at Berlin Tuesday, the Appleton schools faculty bowling league will roll between 4 and 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Arcade alleys. The regular time is 6:30 Tuesday evening.

Lawrence Squad Outclassed in 27 to 7 Defeat

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

and Lawrence generally controlled the leather.

About the most insulting angle of the defeat came in the last quarter. Lawrence had scored once and had reached the 6-yard stripe against Carroll reserves. Suddenly there was a bustle on the Carroll bench and the regulars trotted onto the field and proceeded to shove the Vikes backwards 10 yards or more on three plays. After the punt the regulars trotted off the field and the reserves came back.

Lawrence kicked to the Pioneers to open play and after picking up a first down Carroll punted. Lawrence kicked back with the ball going into play on the Pioneers 40. Here the Pioneers started a drive and when Buck galloped around the Lawrence left end to a first down on the 25 the march was on. He went around the same end for a first on the 13 and then hit Lawrence's left tackle for a first on the three and then Earl Cook plunged through the middle for a touchdown. Buck kicked goal to give Carroll a 7-0 lead.

Within a few minutes the second marker was up with Jerry Muenzer, halfback, going over on an 18-yard gallop around the Lawrence right end who was entirely out of the play with Novakowski and Hatten both missing him in wretched attempts at tackling.

Intercept Vike Pass The second quarter opened with Carroll again driving deep into Lawrence territory to lose the ball on downs. Carroll used a couple passes in the final series of downs and on one occasion a back fumbled a pass that would have been a touchdown.

After an exchange of punts which saw Lawrence get the ball on its own 30 it opened with passes and one, Novakowski to Buesing, picked up a few yards. On the next attempt Novakowski was rushed and his flat pass to the right was hurried and landed in the arms of H. Binder who rumbled up the sidelines with nary a Lawrence man around and scored. The kick was good and Carroll led by a 21 to 0 score.

The third period saw several punts exchanged with at least one featuring not a single Lawrence man rushing the kicker. Finally Carroll intercepted a Lawrence lateral on the Lawrence 30 where Buck and Muenzer worked a lateral which saw the latter tackled on the 10-yard line. On the next play Buck went over the Lawrence left tackle for a touchdown with five Vikes lying along the route where they had fallen after feeble efforts to tackle. The kick was wide and Carroll led 27 to 0.

Carroll reserves in numbers then rushed into the game and Lawrence finally got going. Novakowski plunged to the Vikings' first down on two tries, the first featuring a nice hole in the Carroll line. After a 15-yard penalty against Lawrence the Vikes punted but held and Carroll got off a poor kick which Novakowski returned about 10 yards to near midfield. When Buesing picked up about 13 on a gallop to the Carroll 40, the Vikes had crossed the middle of the field for the first time during the afternoon.

Lawrence Scores Novakowski broke loose through his right tackle to a first down on the Carroll 22. Lawrence was penalized 5 yards but Nyström fought his way for 8 to regain the distance. Here the attack was stopped and when passes were incomplete, Lawrence lost the ball on a punt. Carroll gained a few yards, drew a 15-yard penalty and punted to Novakowski who returned about 14 yards to the Lawrence 40.

After picking up a couple yards, Novakowski passed to Nyström who lateralized to Buesing and the latter legged it to the 10 where he was pushed out of bounds. Here Buesing pitched a pass to Novakowski who counted the touchdown and Tut Grode kicked the goal.

A few minutes later Lawrence took the ball on a punt on the Carroll 40. Novakowski went back to pass, changed his mind and ran 20 yards. Here a forward from Novakowski to Crawford who lateralized to Garver brought the ball to the 6-yard line when the Carroll regulars rushed back into the game.

Although they didn't gained a thing through the regulars' line earlier in the game the Vikes tried a couple plunges and then Novakowski passed to Burton who, although he wasn't in particular danger of being overhauled, heaved a wild lateral over Van's head. Van recovered but Lawrence lost about 10 yards. A few minutes later Carroll intercepted a Lawrence pass, rushed and the regulars left the game amid cheers and reserves took over until the final whistle.

The lineups: Lawrence: Carroll 13; Knebel 13; Conable 13; McGraw 13; Gores 13; Grode 13; Guyer 13; Crawford 13; Buesing 13; Novakowski 13; Garvey 13; Hollist 13.

Substitutions—Carroll: Schultz, Gores, Wiseman, Knebel, Euler, Henderson, Hickey, Birmingham, McGraw, Clifton, Hanson, Skinner, Wood, Kneze, Maas, Brown, Lawrence, Laird, Macterson, Galko, Boddley, Fisher, Nyström, Ruten, Vandewall, Zwerger, Officials—Referee, Hugel, umpire, Knapp, field judge, Lewis.

Lawrence: Carroll 13; Knebel 13; Conable 13; McGraw 13; Gores 13; Grode 13; Guyer 13; Crawford 13; Buesing 13; Novakowski 13; Garvey 13; Hollist 13.

Lawrence: Carroll 13; Knebel 13; Conable 13; McGraw 13; Gores 13; Grode 13; Guyer 13; Crawford 13; Buesing 13; Novakowski 13; Garvey 13; Hollist 13.

Lawrence: Carroll 13; Knebel 13; Conable 13; McGraw 13; Gores 13; Grode 13; Guyer 13; Crawford 13; Buesing 13; Novakowski 13; Garvey 13; Hollist 13.

Lawrence: Carroll 13; Knebel 13; Conable 13; McGraw 13; Gores 13; Grode 13; Guyer 13; Crawford 13; Buesing 13; Novakowski 13; Garvey 13; Hollist 13.

Warm Rooms And Apartments Advertised Now Mean "Hot" Results

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS



CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

We Didn't Know What This

PRICE WAR

Was All About. So We Came to The Aug. Brandt Co. And Soon Found Out!

A Satisfied Owner

Fords Chevrolets Plymouths

And Seven Other Makes All Models Trucks and Cars

1928's	\$ 20 and up
1929's	\$ 35 and up
1930's	\$ 75 and up
1931's	\$110 and up
1932's	\$145 and up
1933's	\$195 and up
1934's	\$225 and up
1935's	\$295 and up
1936's	\$345 and up
1936's	\$450 and up

"We Have No Competition"

AUG. BRANDT CO.

AUTHORIZED DEALER

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions: One day, 10c; Two days, 15c; Three days, 20c; Four days, 25c; Five days, 30c; Six days, 35c; Seven days, 40c; Eight days, 45c; Nine days, 50c; Ten days, 55c; Eleven days, 60c; Twelve days, 65c; Thirteen days, 70c; Fourteen days, 75c; Fifteen days, 80c; Sixteen days, 85c; Seventeen days, 90c; Eighteen days, 95c; Nineteen days, 1.00; Twenty days, 1.05; Twenty-one days, 1.10; Twenty-two days, 1.15; Twenty-three days, 1.20; Twenty-four days, 1.25; Twenty-five days, 1.30; Twenty-six days, 1.35; Twenty-seven days, 1.40; Twenty-eight days, 1.45; Twenty-nine days, 1.50; Thirty days, 1.55; Thirty-one days, 1.60; Thirty-two days, 1.65; Thirty-three days, 1.70; Thirty-four days, 1.75; Thirty-five days, 1.80; Thirty-six days, 1.85; Thirty-seven days, 1.90; Thirty-eight days, 1.95; Thirty-nine days, 2.00; Forty days, 2.05; Forty-one days, 2.10; Forty-two days, 2.15; Forty-three days, 2.20; Forty-four days, 2.25; Forty-five days, 2.30; Forty-six days, 2.35; Forty-seven days, 2.40; Forty-eight days, 2.45; Forty-nine days, 2.50; Fifty days, 2.55; Fifty-one days, 2.60; Fifty-two days, 2.65; Fifty-three days, 2.70; Fifty-four days, 2.75; Fifty-five days, 2.80; Fifty-six days, 2.85; Fifty-seven days, 2.90; Fifty-eight days, 2.95; Fifty-nine days, 3.00; Sixty days, 3.05; Sixty-one days, 3.10; Sixty-two days, 3.15; Sixty-three days, 3.20; Sixty-four days, 3.25; Sixty-five days, 3.30; Sixty-six days, 3.35; Sixty-seven days, 3.40; Sixty-eight days, 3.45; Sixty-nine days, 3.50; Seventy days, 3.55; Seventy-one days, 3.60; Seventy-two days, 3.65; Seventy-three days, 3.70; Seventy-four days, 3.75; Seventy-five days, 3.80; Seventy-six days, 3.85; Seventy-seven days, 3.90; Seventy-eight days, 3.95; Seventy-nine days, 4.00; Eighty days, 4.05; Eighty-one days, 4.10; Eighty-two days, 4.15; Eighty-three days, 4.20; Eighty-four days, 4.25; Eighty-five days, 4.30; Eighty-six days, 4.35; Eighty-seven days, 4.40; Eighty-eight days, 4.45; Eighty-nine days, 4.50; Ninety days, 4.55; Ninety-one days, 4.60; Ninety-two days, 4.65; Ninety-three days, 4.70; Ninety-four days, 4.75; Ninety-five days, 4.80; Ninety-six days, 4.85; Ninety-seven days, 4.90; Ninety-eight days, 4.95; Ninety-nine days, 5.00; One hundred days, 5.05; One hundred one days, 5.10; One hundred two days, 5.15; One hundred three days, 5.20; One hundred four days, 5.25; One hundred five days, 5.30; One hundred six days, 5.35; One hundred seven days, 5.40; One hundred eight days, 5.45; One hundred nine days, 5.50; One hundred ten days, 5.55; One hundred eleven days, 5.60; One hundred twelve days, 5.65; One hundred thirteen days, 5.70; One hundred fourteen days, 5.75; One hundred fifteen days, 5.80; One hundred sixteen days, 5.85; One hundred seventeen days, 5.90; One hundred eighteen days, 5.95; One hundred nineteen days, 6.00; One hundred twenty days, 6.05; One hundred twenty one days, 6.10; One hundred twenty two days, 6.15; One hundred twenty three days, 6.20; One hundred twenty four days, 6.25; One hundred twenty five days, 6.30; One hundred twenty six days, 6.35; One hundred twenty seven days, 6.40; One hundred twenty eight days, 6.45; One hundred twenty nine days, 6.50; One hundred thirty days, 6.55; One hundred thirty one days, 6.60; One hundred thirty two days, 6.65; One hundred thirty three days, 6.70; One hundred thirty four days, 6.75; One hundred thirty five days, 6.80; One hundred thirty six days, 6.85; One hundred thirty seven days, 6.90; One hundred thirty eight days, 6.95; One hundred thirty nine days, 7.00; One hundred forty days, 7.05; One hundred forty one days, 7.10; One hundred forty two days, 7.15; One hundred forty three days, 7.20; One hundred forty four days, 7.25; One hundred forty five days, 7.30; One hundred forty six days, 7.35; One hundred forty seven days, 7.40; One hundred forty eight days, 7.45; One hundred forty nine days, 7.50; One hundred fifty days, 7.55; One hundred fifty one days, 7.60; One hundred fifty two days, 7.65; One hundred fifty three days, 7.70; One hundred fifty four days, 7.75; One hundred fifty five days, 7.80; One hundred fifty six days, 7.85; One hundred fifty seven days, 7.90; One hundred fifty eight days, 7.95; One hundred fifty nine days, 8.00; One hundred sixty days, 8.05; One hundred sixty one days, 8.10; One hundred sixty two days, 8.15; One hundred sixty three days, 8.20; One hundred sixty four days, 8.25; One hundred sixty five days, 8.30; One hundred sixty six days, 8.35; One hundred sixty seven days, 8.40; One hundred sixty eight days, 8.45; One hundred sixty nine days, 8.50; One hundred seventy days, 8.55; One hundred seventy one days, 8.60; One hundred seventy two days, 8.65; One hundred seventy three days, 8.70; One hundred seventy four days, 8.75; One hundred seventy five days, 8.80; One hundred seventy six days, 8.85; One hundred seventy seven days, 8.90; One hundred seventy eight days, 8.95; One hundred seventy nine days, 9.00; One hundred eighty days, 9.05; One hundred eighty one days, 9.10; One hundred eighty two days, 9.15; One hundred eighty three days, 9.20; One hundred eighty four days, 9.25; One hundred eighty five days, 9.30; One hundred eighty six days, 9.35; One hundred eighty seven days, 9.40; One hundred eighty eight days, 9.45; One hundred eighty nine days, 9.50; One hundred ninety days, 9.55; One hundred ninety one days, 9.60; One hundred ninety two days, 9.65; One hundred ninety three days, 9.70; One hundred ninety four days, 9.75; One hundred ninety five days, 9.80; One hundred ninety six days, 9.85; One hundred ninety seven days, 9.90; One hundred ninety eight days, 9.95; One hundred ninety nine days, 10.00; Two hundred days, 10.05; Two hundred one days, 10.10; Two hundred two days, 10.15; Two hundred three days, 10.20; Two hundred four days, 10.25; Two hundred five days, 10.30; Two hundred six days, 10.35; Two hundred seven days, 10.40; Two hundred eight days, 10.45; Two hundred nine days, 10.50; Two hundred ten days, 10.55; Two hundred eleven days, 10.60; Two hundred twelve days, 10.65; Two hundred thirteen days, 10.70; Two hundred fourteen days, 10.75; Two hundred fifteen days, 10.80; Two hundred sixteen days, 10.85; Two hundred seventeen days, 10.90; Two hundred eighteen days, 10.95; Two hundred nineteen days, 11.00; Two hundred twenty days, 11.05; Two hundred twenty one days, 11.10; Two hundred twenty two days, 11.15; Two hundred twenty three days, 11.20; Two hundred twenty four days, 11.25; Two hundred twenty five days, 11.30; Two hundred twenty six days, 11.35; Two hundred twenty seven days, 11.40; Two hundred twenty eight days, 11.45; Two hundred twenty nine days, 11.50; Two hundred thirty days, 11.55; Two hundred thirty one days, 11.60; Two hundred thirty two days, 11.65; Two hundred thirty three days, 11.70; Two hundred thirty four days, 11.75; Two hundred thirty five days, 11.80; Two hundred thirty six days, 11.85; Two hundred thirty seven days, 11.90; Two hundred thirty eight days, 11.95; Two hundred thirty nine days, 12.00; Two hundred forty days, 12.05; Two hundred forty one days, 12.10; Two hundred forty two days, 12.15; Two hundred forty three days, 12.20; Two hundred forty four days, 12.25; Two hundred forty five days, 12.30; Two hundred forty six days, 12.35; Two hundred forty seven days, 12.40; Two hundred forty eight days, 12.45; Two hundred forty nine days, 12.50; Two hundred fifty days, 12.55; Two hundred fifty one days, 12.60; Two hundred fifty two days, 12.65; Two hundred fifty three days, 12.70; Two hundred fifty four days, 12.75; Two hundred fifty five days, 12.80; Two hundred fifty six days, 12.85; Two hundred fifty seven days, 12.90; Two hundred fifty eight days, 12.95; Two hundred fifty nine days, 13.00; Two hundred sixty days, 13.05; Two hundred sixty one days, 13.10; Two hundred sixty two days, 13.15; Two hundred sixty three days, 13.20; Two hundred sixty four days, 13.25; Two hundred sixty five days, 13.30; Two hundred sixty six days, 13.35; Two hundred sixty seven days, 13.40; Two hundred sixty eight days, 13.45; Two hundred sixty nine days, 13.50; Two hundred seventy days, 13.55; Two hundred seventy one days, 13.60; Two hundred seventy two days, 13.65; Two hundred seventy three days, 13.70; Two hundred seventy four days, 13.75; Two hundred seventy five days, 13.80; Two hundred seventy six days, 13.85; Two hundred seventy seven days, 13.90; Two hundred seventy eight days, 13.95; Two hundred seventy nine days, 14.00; Two hundred eighty days, 14.05; Two hundred eighty one days, 14.10; Two hundred eighty two days, 14.15; Two hundred eighty three days, 14.20; Two hundred eighty four days, 14.25; Two hundred eighty five days, 14.30; Two hundred eighty six days, 14.35; Two hundred eighty seven days, 14.40; Two hundred eighty eight days, 14.45; Two hundred eighty nine days, 14.50; Two hundred ninety days, 14.55; Two hundred ninety one days, 14.60; Two hundred ninety two days, 14.65; Two hundred ninety three days, 14.70; Two hundred ninety four days, 14.75; Two hundred ninety five days, 14.80; Two hundred ninety six days, 14.85; Two hundred ninety seven days, 14.90; Two hundred ninety eight days, 14.95; Two hundred ninety nine days, 15.00; Three hundred days, 15.05; Three hundred one days, 15.10; Three hundred two days, 15.15; Three hundred three days, 15.20; Three hundred four days, 15.25; Three hundred five days, 15.30; Three hundred six days, 15.35; Three hundred seven days, 15.40; Three hundred eight days, 15.45; Three hundred nine days, 15.50; Three hundred ten days, 15.55; Three hundred eleven days, 15.60; Three hundred twelve days, 15.65; Three hundred thirteen days, 15.70; Three hundred fourteen days, 15.75; Three hundred fifteen days, 15.80; Three hundred sixteen days, 15.85; Three hundred seventeen days, 15.90; Three hundred eighteen days, 15.95; Three hundred nineteen days, 16.00; Three hundred twenty days, 16.05; Three hundred twenty one days, 16.10; Three hundred twenty two days, 16.15; Three hundred twenty three days, 16.20; Three hundred twenty four days, 16.25; Three hundred twenty five days, 16.30; Three hundred twenty six days, 16.35; Three hundred twenty seven days, 16.40; Three hundred twenty eight days, 16.45; Three hundred twenty nine days, 16.50; Three hundred thirty days, 16.55; Three hundred thirty one days, 16.60; Three hundred thirty two days, 16.65; Three hundred thirty three days, 16.70; Three hundred thirty four days, 16.75; Three hundred thirty five days, 16.80; Three hundred thirty six days, 16.85; Three hundred thirty seven days, 16.90; Three hundred thirty eight days, 16.95; Three hundred thirty nine days, 17.00; Three hundred forty days, 17.05; Three hundred forty one days, 17.10; Three hundred forty two days, 17.15; Three hundred forty three days, 17.20; Three hundred forty four days, 17.25; Three hundred forty five days, 17.30; Three hundred forty six days, 17.35; Three hundred forty seven days, 17.40; Three hundred forty eight days, 17.45; Three hundred forty nine days, 17.50; Three hundred fifty days, 17.55; Three hundred fifty one days, 17.60; Three hundred fifty two days, 17.65; Three hundred fifty three days, 17.70; Three hundred fifty four days, 17.75; Three hundred fifty five days, 17.80; Three hundred fifty six days, 17.85; Three hundred fifty seven days, 17.90; Three hundred fifty eight days, 17.95; Three hundred fifty nine days, 18.00; Three hundred sixty days, 18.05; Three hundred sixty one days, 18.10; Three hundred sixty two days, 18.15; Three hundred sixty three days, 18.20; Three hundred sixty four days, 18.25; Three hundred sixty five days, 18.30; Three hundred sixty six days, 18.35; Three hundred sixty seven days, 18.40; Three hundred sixty eight days, 18.45; Three hundred sixty nine days, 18.50; Three hundred seventy days, 18.55; Three hundred seventy one days, 18.60; Three hundred seventy two days, 18.65; Three hundred seventy three days, 18.70; Three hundred seventy four days, 18.75; Three hundred seventy five days, 18.80; Three hundred seventy six days, 18.85; Three hundred seventy seven days, 18.90; Three hundred seventy eight days, 18.95; Three hundred seventy nine days, 19.00; Three hundred eighty days, 19.05; Three hundred eighty one days, 19.10; Three hundred eighty two days, 19.15; Three hundred eighty three days, 19.20; Three hundred eighty four days, 19.25; Three hundred eighty five days, 19.30; Three hundred eighty six days, 19.35; Three hundred eighty seven days, 19.40; Three hundred eighty eight days, 19.45; Three hundred eighty nine days, 19.50; Three hundred ninety days, 19.55; Three hundred ninety one days, 19.60; Three hundred ninety two days, 19.65; Three hundred ninety three days, 19.70; Three hundred ninety four days, 19.75; Three hundred ninety five days, 19.80; Three hundred ninety six days, 19.85; Three hundred ninety seven days, 19.90; Three hundred ninety eight days, 19.95; Three hundred ninety nine days, 20.00; Four hundred days, 20.05; Four hundred one days, 20.10; Four hundred two days, 20.15; Four hundred three days, 20.20; Four hundred four days, 20.25; Four hundred five days, 20.30; Four hundred six days, 20.35; Four hundred seven days, 20.40; Four hundred eight days, 20.45; Four hundred nine days, 20.50; Four hundred ten days, 20.55; Four hundred eleven days, 20.60; Four hundred twelve days, 20.65; Four hundred thirteen days, 20.70; Four hundred fourteen days, 20.75; Four hundred fifteen days, 20.80; Four hundred sixteen days, 20.85; Four hundred seventeen days, 20.90; Four hundred eighteen days, 20.95; Four hundred nineteen days, 21.00; Four hundred twenty days, 21.05; Four hundred twenty one days, 21.10; Four hundred twenty two days, 21.15; Four hundred twenty three days, 21.20; Four hundred twenty four days, 21.25; Four hundred twenty five days, 21.30; Four hundred twenty six days, 21.35; Four hundred twenty seven days, 21.40; Four hundred twenty eight days, 21.45; Four hundred twenty nine days, 21.50; Four hundred thirty days, 21.55; Four hundred thirty one days, 21.60; Four hundred thirty two days, 21.65; Four hundred thirty three days, 21.70; Four hundred thirty four days, 21.75; Four hundred thirty five days, 21.80; Four hundred thirty six days, 21.85; Four hundred thirty seven days, 21.90; Four hundred thirty eight days, 21.95; Four hundred thirty nine days, 22.00; Four hundred forty days, 22.05; Four hundred forty one days, 22.10; Four hundred forty two days, 22.15; Four hundred forty three days, 22.20; Four hundred forty four days, 22.25; Four hundred forty five days, 22.30; Four hundred forty six days, 22.35; Four hundred forty seven days, 22.40; Four hundred forty eight days, 22.45; Four hundred forty nine days, 22.50; Four hundred fifty days, 22.55; Four hundred fifty one days, 22.60; Four hundred fifty two days, 22.65; Four hundred fifty three days, 22.70; Four hundred fifty four days, 22.75; Four hundred fifty five days, 22.80; Four hundred fifty six days, 22.85; Four hundred fifty seven days, 22.90; Four hundred fifty eight days, 22.95; Four hundred fifty nine days, 23.00; Four hundred sixty days, 23.05; Four hundred sixty one days, 23.10; Four hundred sixty two days, 23.15; Four hundred sixty three days, 23.20; Four hundred sixty four days, 23.25; Four hundred sixty five days, 23.30; Four hundred sixty six days, 23.35; Four hundred sixty seven days, 23.40; Four hundred sixty eight days, 23.45; Four hundred sixty nine days, 23.50; Four hundred seventy days, 23.55; Four hundred seventy one days, 23.60; Four hundred seventy two days, 23.65; Four hundred seventy three days, 23.70; Four hundred seventy four days, 23.75; Four hundred seventy five days, 23.80; Four hundred seventy six days, 23.85; Four hundred seventy seven days, 23.90; Four hundred seventy eight days, 23.95; Four hundred seventy nine days, 24.00; Four hundred eighty days, 24.05; Four hundred eighty one days, 24.10; Four hundred eighty two days, 24.15; Four hundred eighty three days, 24.20; Four hundred eighty four days, 24.25; Four hundred eighty five days, 24.30; Four hundred eighty six days, 24.35; Four hundred eighty seven days, 24.40; Four hundred eighty eight days, 24.45; Four hundred eighty nine days, 24.50; Four hundred ninety days, 24.55; Four hundred ninety one days, 24.60; Four hundred ninety two days, 24.65; Four hundred ninety three days, 24.70; Four hundred ninety four days, 24.75; Four hundred ninety five days, 24.80; Four hundred ninety six days, 24.85; Four hundred ninety seven days, 24.90; Four hundred ninety eight days, 24.95; Four hundred ninety nine days, 25.00; Five hundred days, 25.05; Five hundred one days, 25.10; Five hundred two days, 25.15; Five hundred three days, 25.20; Five hundred four days, 25.25; Five hundred five days, 25.30; Five hundred six days, 25.35; Five hundred seven days, 25.40; Five hundred eight days, 25.45; Five hundred nine days, 25.50; Five hundred ten days, 25.55; Five hundred eleven days, 25.60; Five hundred twelve days, 25.65; Five hundred thirteen days, 25.70; Five hundred fourteen days, 25.75; Five hundred fifteen days, 25.80; Five hundred sixteen days, 25.85; Five hundred seventeen days, 25.90; Five hundred eighteen days, 25.95; Five hundred nineteen days, 26.00; Five hundred twenty days, 26.05; Five hundred twenty one days, 26.10; Five hundred twenty two days, 26.15; Five hundred twenty three days, 26.20; Five hundred twenty four days, 26.25; Five hundred twenty five days, 26.30; Five hundred twenty six days, 26.35; Five hundred twenty seven days, 26.40; Five hundred twenty eight days, 26.45; Five hundred twenty nine days, 26.50; Five hundred thirty days, 26.55; Five hundred thirty one days, 26.60; Five hundred thirty two days, 26.65; Five hundred thirty three days, 26.70; Five hundred thirty four days, 26.75; Five hundred thirty five days, 26.80; Five hundred thirty six days, 26.85; Five hundred thirty seven days, 26.90; Five hundred thirty eight days, 26.95; Five hundred thirty nine days, 27.00; Five hundred forty days, 27.05; Five hundred forty one days, 27.10; Five hundred forty two days, 27.15; Five hundred forty three days, 27.20; Five hundred forty four days, 27.25; Five hundred forty five days, 27.30; Five hundred forty six days, 27.35; Five hundred forty seven days, 27.40; Five hundred forty eight days, 27.45; Five hundred forty nine days, 27.50; Five hundred fifty days, 27.55; Five hundred fifty one days, 27.60; Five hundred fifty two days, 27.65; Five hundred fifty three days, 27.70; Five hundred fifty four days, 27.75; Five hundred fifty five days, 27.80; Five hundred fifty six days, 27.85; Five hundred fifty seven days, 27.90; Five hundred fifty eight days, 27.95; Five hundred fifty nine days, 28.00; Five hundred sixty days, 28.05; Five hundred sixty one days, 28.10; Five hundred sixty two days, 28.15; Five hundred sixty three days, 28.20; Five hundred sixty four days, 28.25; Five hundred sixty five days, 28.30; Five hundred sixty six days, 28.35; Five hundred sixty seven days, 28.40; Five hundred sixty eight days, 28.45; Five hundred sixty nine days, 28.50; Five hundred seventy days, 28.55; Five hundred seventy one days, 28.60; Five hundred seventy two days, 28.65; Five hundred seventy three days, 28.70; Five hundred seventy four days, 28.75; Five hundred seventy five days, 28.80; Five hundred seventy six days, 28.85; Five hundred seventy seven days, 28.90; Five hundred seventy eight days, 28.95; Five hundred seventy nine days, 29.00; Five hundred eighty days, 29.05; Five hundred eighty one days, 29.10; Five hundred eighty two days, 29.15; Five hundred eighty three days, 29.20; Five hundred eighty four days, 29.25; Five hundred eighty five days, 29.30; Five hundred eighty six days, 29.35; Five hundred eighty seven days, 29.40; Five hundred eighty eight days, 29.45; Five hundred eighty nine days, 29.50; Five hundred ninety days, 29.55; Five hundred ninety one days, 29.60; Five hundred ninety two days, 29.65; Five hundred ninety three days, 29.70; Five hundred ninety four days, 29.75; Five hundred ninety five days, 29.80; Five hundred ninety six days, 29.85; Five hundred ninety seven days, 29.90; Five hundred ninety eight days, 29.95; Five hundred ninety nine days, 30.00; Six hundred days, 30.05; Six hundred one days, 30.10; Six hundred two days, 30.15; Six hundred three days, 30.20; Six hundred four days, 30.25; Six hundred five days, 30.30; Six hundred six days, 30.35; Six hundred seven days, 30.40; Six hundred eight days, 30.45; Six hundred nine days, 30.50; Six hundred ten days, 30.55; Six hundred eleven days, 30.60; Six hundred twelve days, 30.65; Six hundred thirteen days, 30.70; Six hundred fourteen days, 30.75; Six hundred fifteen days, 30.80; Six hundred sixteen days, 30.85; Six hundred seventeen days, 30.90; Six hundred eighteen days, 30.95; Six hundred nineteen days, 31.00; Six hundred twenty days, 31.05; Six hundred twenty one days, 31.10; Six hundred twenty two days, 31.15; Six hundred twenty three days, 31.20; Six hundred twenty four days, 31.25; Six hundred twenty five days, 31.30; Six hundred twenty six days, 31.35; Six hundred twenty seven days, 31.40; Six hundred twenty eight days, 31.45; Six hundred twenty nine days, 31.50; Six hundred thirty days, 31.55; Six hundred thirty one days, 31.60; Six hundred thirty two days, 31.65; Six hundred thirty three days, 31.70; Six hundred thirty four days, 31.75; Six hundred thirty five days, 31.80; Six hundred thirty six days, 31.85; Six hundred thirty seven days, 31.90; Six hundred thirty eight days, 31.95; Six hundred thirty nine days, 32.00; Six hundred forty days, 32.05; Six hundred forty one days, 32.10; Six hundred forty two days, 32.15; Six hundred forty three days, 32.20; Six hundred forty four days, 32.25; Six hundred forty five days, 32.30; Six hundred forty six days, 32.35; Six hundred forty seven days, 32.40; Six hundred forty eight days, 32.45; Six hundred forty nine days, 32.50; Six hundred fifty days, 32.55; Six hundred fifty one days, 32.60; Six hundred fifty two days, 32.65; Six hundred fifty three days, 32.70; Six hundred fifty four days, 32.75; Six hundred fifty five days, 32.80; Six hundred fifty six days, 32.85; Six hundred fifty seven days, 32.90; Six hundred fifty eight days, 32.95; Six hundred fifty nine days, 33.00; Six hundred sixty days, 33.05; Six hundred sixty one days, 33.10; Six hundred sixty two days, 33.15; Six hundred sixty three days, 33.20; Six hundred sixty four days, 33.25; Six hundred sixty five days, 33.30; Six hundred sixty six days, 33.35; Six hundred sixty seven days, 33.40; Six hundred sixty eight days, 33.45; Six hundred sixty nine days, 33.50; Six hundred seventy days, 33.55; Six hundred seventy one days, 33.60; Six hundred seventy two days, 33.65; Six hundred seventy three days, 33.70; Six hundred seventy four days, 33.75; Six hundred seventy five days, 33.80; Six hundred seventy six days, 33.85; Six hundred seventy seven days, 33.90; Six hundred seventy eight days, 33.95; Six hundred seventy nine days, 34.00; Six hundred eighty days, 34.05; Six hundred eighty one days, 34.10; Six hundred eighty two days, 34.15; Six hundred eighty three days, 34.20; Six hundred eighty four days, 34.25; Six hundred eighty five days, 34.30; Six hundred eighty six days, 34.35; Six hundred eighty seven days, 34.40; Six hundred eighty eight days, 34.45; Six hundred eighty nine days, 34.50; Six hundred ninety days, 34.55; Six hundred ninety one days, 34.60; Six hundred ninety two days, 34.65; Six hundred ninety three days, 34.70; Six hundred ninety four days, 34.75; Six hundred ninety five days, 34.80; Six hundred ninety six days, 34.85; Six hundred ninety seven days, 34.90; Six hundred ninety eight days, 34.95; Six hundred ninety nine days, 35.00; Seven hundred days, 35.05; Seven hundred one days, 35.10; Seven hundred two days, 35.15; Seven hundred three days, 35.20; Seven hundred four days, 35.25; Seven hundred five days, 35.30; Seven hundred six days, 35.35; Seven hundred seven days, 35.40; Seven hundred eight days, 35.45; Seven hundred nine days, 35.50; Seven hundred ten days, 35.55; Seven hundred eleven days, 35.60; Seven hundred twelve days, 35.65; Seven hundred thirteen days, 35.70; Seven hundred fourteen days, 35.75; Seven hundred fifteen days, 35.80; Seven hundred sixteen days, 35.85; Seven hundred seventeen days, 35.90; Seven hundred eighteen days, 35.95; Seven hundred nineteen days, 36.00; Seven hundred twenty days, 36.05; Seven hundred twenty one days, 36.10; Seven hundred twenty two days, 36.15; Seven hundred twenty three days, 36.20; Seven hundred twenty four days, 36.25; Seven hundred twenty five days, 36.30; Seven hundred twenty six days, 36.35; Seven hundred twenty seven days, 36.40; Seven hundred twenty eight days, 36.45; Seven hundred twenty nine days, 36.50; Seven hundred thirty days, 36.55; Seven hundred thirty one days, 36.60; Seven hundred thirty two days, 36.65; Seven hundred thirty three days, 36.70; Seven hundred thirty four days, 36.75; Seven hundred thirty five days, 36.80; Seven hundred thirty six days, 36.85; Seven hundred thirty seven days, 36.90; Seven hundred thirty eight days, 36.95; Seven hundred thirty nine days, 37.00; Seven hundred forty days, 37.05; Seven hundred forty one days, 37.10; Seven hundred forty two days, 37.15; Seven hundred forty three days, 37.20; Seven hundred forty four days, 37.25; Seven hundred forty five days, 37.30; Seven hundred forty six days, 37.35; Seven hundred forty seven days, 37.40; Seven hundred forty eight days, 37.45; Seven hundred forty nine days, 37.50; Seven hundred fifty days, 37.55; Seven hundred fifty one days, 37.60; Seven hundred fifty two days, 37.65; Seven hundred fifty three days, 37.70; Seven hundred fifty four days, 37.75; Seven hundred fifty five days, 37.80; Seven hundred fifty six days, 37.85; Seven hundred fifty seven days, 37.90; Seven hundred fifty eight days, 37.95; Seven hundred fifty nine days, 38.00; Seven hundred sixty days, 38.05; Seven hundred sixty one days, 38.10; Seven hundred sixty two days, 38.15; Seven hundred sixty three days, 38.20; Seven hundred sixty four days, 38.25; Seven hundred sixty five days, 38.30; Seven hundred sixty six days, 38.35; Seven hundred sixty seven days, 38.40; Seven hundred sixty eight days, 38.45; Seven hundred sixty nine days, 38.50; Seven hundred seventy days, 38.55; Seven hundred seventy one days, 38.60; Seven hundred seventy two days, 38.65; Seven hundred seventy three days, 38.70; Seven hundred seventy four days, 38.75; Seven hundred seventy five days, 38.80; Seven hundred seventy six days, 38.85; Seven hundred seventy seven days, 38.90; Seven hundred seventy eight days, 38.95; Seven hundred seventy nine days, 39.00; Seven hundred eighty days, 39.05; Seven hundred eighty one days, 39.10; Seven hundred eighty two days, 39.15; Seven hundred eighty three days, 39.20; Seven hundred eighty four days, 39.25; Seven hundred eighty five days, 39.30; Seven hundred eighty six days, 39.35; Seven hundred eighty seven days, 39.40; Seven hundred eighty eight days, 39.45; Seven hundred eighty nine days, 39.50; Seven hundred ninety days, 39.55; Seven hundred ninety one days, 39.60; Seven hundred ninety two days, 39.65; Seven hundred ninety three days, 39.70; Seven hundred ninety four days, 39.75; Seven hundred ninety five days, 39.80; Seven hundred ninety six days, 39.85; Seven hundred ninety seven days, 39.90; Seven hundred ninety eight days, 39.95; Seven hundred ninety nine days, 40.00; Eight hundred days, 40.05; Eight hundred one days, 40.10; Eight hundred two days, 40.15; Eight hundred three days, 40.20; Eight hundred four days, 40.25; Eight hundred five days, 40.30; Eight hundred six days, 40.35; Eight hundred seven days, 40.40; Eight hundred eight days, 40.45; Eight hundred nine days, 40.50; Eight hundred ten days, 40.55; Eight hundred eleven days, 40.60; Eight hundred twelve days, 40.65; Eight hundred thirteen days, 40.70; Eight hundred fourteen days, 40.75; Eight hundred fifteen days, 40.80; Eight hundred sixteen days, 40.85; Eight hundred seventeen days, 40.90; Eight hundred eighteen days, 40.95; Eight hundred nineteen days, 41.00; Eight hundred twenty days, 41.05; Eight hundred twenty one days, 41.10; Eight hundred twenty two days, 41.15; Eight hundred twenty three days, 41.20; Eight hundred twenty four days, 41.25; Eight hundred twenty five days, 41.30; Eight hundred twenty six days, 41.35; Eight hundred twenty seven days, 41.40; Eight hundred twenty eight days, 41.45; Eight hundred twenty nine days, 41.50; Eight hundred thirty days, 41.55; Eight hundred thirty one days, 41.60; Eight hundred thirty two days, 41.65; Eight hundred thirty three days, 41.70; Eight hundred thirty four days, 41.75; Eight hundred thirty five days, 41.80; Eight hundred thirty six days, 41.85; Eight hundred thirty seven days, 41.90; Eight hundred thirty eight days, 41.95; Eight hundred thirty nine days, 42.00; Eight hundred forty days, 42.05; Eight hundred forty one days, 42.10; Eight hundred forty two days, 42.15; Eight hundred forty three days, 42.20; Eight hundred forty four days, 42.25; Eight hundred forty five days, 42.30; Eight hundred forty six days, 42.35; Eight hundred forty seven days, 42.40; Eight hundred forty eight days, 42.45; Eight hundred forty nine days, 42.50; Eight hundred fifty days, 42.55; Eight hundred fifty one days, 42.60; Eight hundred fifty two days, 42.65; Eight hundred fifty three days, 42.70; Eight hundred fifty four days, 42.75; Eight hundred fifty five days, 42.80; Eight hundred fifty six days, 42.85; Eight hundred fifty seven days, 42.90; Eight hundred fifty eight days, 42.95; Eight hundred fifty nine days, 43.00; Eight hundred sixty days, 43.05; Eight hundred sixty one days, 43.10; Eight hundred sixty two days, 43.15; Eight hundred sixty three days, 43.20; Eight hundred sixty four days, 43.25; Eight hundred sixty five days, 43.30; Eight hundred sixty six days, 43.35; Eight hundred sixty seven days, 43.40; Eight hundred sixty eight days, 43.45; Eight hundred sixty nine days, 43.50; Eight hundred seventy days, 43.55; Eight hundred seventy one days, 43.60; Eight hundred seventy two days, 43.65; Eight hundred seventy three days, 43.70; Eight hundred seventy four days, 43.75; Eight hundred seventy five days, 43.80; Eight hundred seventy six days, 43.85; Eight hundred seventy seven days, 43.90; Eight hundred seventy eight days, 43.95; Eight hundred seventy nine days, 44.00; Eight hundred eighty days, 44.05; Eight hundred eighty one days, 44.10; Eight hundred eighty two days, 44.15; Eight hundred eighty three days, 44.20; Eight hundred eighty four days, 44.25; Eight hundred eighty five days, 44.30; Eight hundred eighty six days, 44.35; Eight hundred eighty seven days, 44.40; Eight hundred eighty eight days, 44.45; Eight hundred eighty nine days, 44.50; Eight hundred ninety days, 44.55; Eight hundred ninety one days, 44.60; Eight hundred ninety two days, 44.65; Eight hundred ninety three days, 44.70; Eight hundred ninety four days, 44.75; Eight hundred ninety five days, 44.80; Eight hundred ninety six days, 44.85; Eight hundred ninety seven days, 44.90; Eight hundred ninety eight days, 44.95; Eight hundred ninety nine days, 45.00; Nine hundred days, 45.05; Nine hundred one days, 45.10; Nine hundred two days, 45.15; Nine hundred three days, 45.20; Nine hundred four days, 45.25; Nine hundred five days, 45.30; Nine hundred six days, 45.35; Nine hundred seven days,

Shares in Brisk Advances After Early Retreats

Heavy Selling Pressure Puts Ticker Behind in Opening Period

Compiled by the Associated Press

Net change	Ind's Rail	Ind's Ind	Ind's Chem	Ind's Auto	Ind's Elec	Ind's Misc	Ind's Bond
Monday	6.4	2.5	3.7	4.1	1.1	1.1	1.1
Previous day	6.4	2.5	3.7	4.1	1.1	1.1	1.1
Month ago	7.8	3.2	4.5	5.1	1.5	1.5	1.5
Year ago	32.9	16.6	11.3	12.5	6.5	6.5	6.5
1937 high	101.6	49.5	31.9	35.1	17.1	17.1	17.1
1937 low	64.2	29.7	20.1	22.1	11.1	11.1	11.1
1936 high	99.2	43.5	28.7	31.1	15.1	15.1	15.1
1936 low	75.1	30.2	21.1	23.1	12.1	12.1	12.1
1935 high	146.9	55.2	38.1	41.1	19.1	19.1	19.1
1935 low	111.1	41.1	28.1	31.1	14.1	14.1	14.1
1934 high	146.9	55.2	38.1	41.1	19.1	19.1	19.1
1934 low	111.1	41.1	28.1	31.1	14.1	14.1	14.1

BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York—(U. S. S. T.)—Stocks did a speedy about-face in today's market after an early retreat that put many leaders in new low ground for the past year or longer. Late net gains ranged from 1 to more than 9 points.

With U. S. Steel leading the early back-slide, losses ran to 3 or so at the opening. Selling was fast enough to put the ticker tape several minutes behind and appeared to be a carry-over from Saturday's break.

In the space of an hour or less conspicuous losers had jumped into the climbing column and it was not long before the advances were widely distributed. As in the initial decline the ticker tape again lagged.

2,600,000 Shares

On the upswing bids and offers were to confusing in Chrysler Corporation trading in this issue for about 45 minutes until the figures could be coordinated. The stock, down more than 2, finally came out at 64, up 21, on a block of 8,000 shares. It quickly extended its improvement a number of points.

Transfers were around 2,600,000 shares.

Steeled to the fore despite the American Iron and Steel Institute's estimate current mill operations were at 22.1 per cent of capacity, off 3.7 points from the previous week, at a low mark since Feb. 17, 1936. In some quarters a greater drop had been forecast.

Utilities seemed heartened by action of the supreme court in granting a review of the P. W. A. municipal power program which had been held constitutional by lower courts in the Duke Power Company case.

Railway loans pushed higher in the bond market. Foreign securities markets, soft at one time, did better.

CHICAGO CATTLE

Chicago—(U. S. S. T.)—Cattle steady today. Twins 19-19; single calves and long horns 19-19.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate As An Investment!

If you haven't your money well invested, now is the time to get it. If you are not satisfied with the rate of return you are receiving in the banks or otherwise—Or if you do not feel secure in having your money invested in stocks and bonds—Then consider the advantages of investment in real estate.

Real estate, bought at the right price, is the most stable of all investments. It cannot vanish into thin air, it does not keep fluctuating wildly, as do securities at times, and you do not have to pay awake nights worrying about what it will be worth at the next day. Instead, you can rely on its holding its value, or increasing.

Farms were never cheaper than they are today, considering the prices of farm products, which are about as high as they have been for many years, and will undoubtedly continue to be so while present disturbed world conditions exist, which it appears will be for some time. With the help of the government, it is extending its aid to farmers so young man should be afraid to go on a farm and no investor should be fearful of investing in farm land. We have seen the time when farms were selling for a third more than they are bringing today—and that time will soon come again.

City homes are available at attractive prices, and are bringing a good return on the investment because rentals are higher and still going up. There is a shortage of homes in the entire United States and that shortage holds true in Appleton. Before new homes can be built, the first requirement is a lot. We have lots of all sizes, descriptions and locations. Our best lot buys today are located in the Erb Park district. These lots are 66 x 120 and are priced at \$450 and up. They can be purchased on convenient terms of 10% down and \$5 per month, with interest at 5%. We also have some fine acre lots in Baldwin Heights Addition. These are priced at \$300 and up and can be purchased on very easy terms.

Watch our daily ads. We do not list anything unless it is priced right. When any of our offerings are of interest to you—investigate at once as you can be positive that the price is right.

Laabs & Sons
349 W. College Ave. Tel. 441
Evening—Tel: 619 or 287-74



GARRS FREED IN DENHARDT CASE

Roy Garr (right), received with serious mien the news of his acquittal on a charge he murdered Brigadier General H. H. Denhardt, shot to death at Shelbyville, Ky., Sept. 20. Jack Garr (left) was freed earlier on a directed verdict. Roy pleaded self-defense.

New York Stock List

By Associated Press	Close	By Associated Press	Close
Adams Exp	111	Hud Hershey B	121
Air Reduc	61	Hudson Mot	9
Alaska Jun	191	I	1
Al Chem and D	166	Ill Cent	13
Allis Ch Mfg	451	Inspirat Copper	11
Am Can	203	Interlake Iron	103
Am Car and Fdy	23	Int Harvester	47
Am Car and For	41	Int Nickel Can	46
Am Loco	201	Int Tel and Tel	62
Am Metal	33	J	1
Am Pac	131	Johns Manville	85
Am Pow and Lt	5	K	1
Am Roll Mill	24	Kennecott Cop	381
Am Smelt and R	56	Kimberly Clark	23
Am Tel and Tel	155	Kresge S S	17
Am Tob B	73	Kresge Dept Strs	71
Am Type Fdrs	7	Kroger Groc	171
Am Wat Wks	12	L	1
Anaconda	307	Lib O F Glass	48
Armour Del Pt	92	Lorillard	18
Arm H	41	Mack Trk	25
At and St	71	Marshall Field	14
Atlas Regn	22	Marquette	27
Atlas Corp	21	Masonite Corp	100
Auburn Auto	10	McGraw Elec	100
Avia Corp	36	Mid Cont Pet	20
Balt and Ohio	134	Minn Mol Pow Imp	7
Barnsdall Oil	143	Montgom Ward	41
Beatrice Cr	17	Mother Lode C M	1
Bendix Aviat	13	Motor Wheel	143
Beth Stl	48	Murray Corp	61
Bohr Al and Brass	27	Nash Kely	13
Borden Co	201	Nat Biscuit	21
Briggs Mfg	203	Nat Cash Reg	21
Budd Mfg	5	Nat Dairy Pr	153
Budd Wheel	5	Nat Distillers	23
Calumet and Hec	61	Nat Pow and Lt	7
Can D G Ale	131	N Y Central R R	20
Canad Pac	81	Nor Amer Co	1
Caso D P Co	105	Nor Pac	103
Cerro De Pas	3	O	1
Ches and Ohio	103	Oil Elevator	23
Ch and N West	2	Otis Elevator	23
C M S T P and P	11	Otis Stl	11
Chrysler Corp	69	P	1
Coca Cola A	61	Pac Gas and El	26
Colgate Palm P	12	Packard Mot	13
Colum G and El	8	Param Pict	6
Com Int Tr	49	Park Utah Cons M	23
Com Solv	49	Penney J C	8
Comumth and Sou	27	Penn R R	25
Consolidated	101	Phelps Dodge	23
Consol Oil	49	Phillips Pet	42
Cont Can	49	Pub Svc N J	37
Cont Oil Del	32	Pullman	13
Corn Prod	54	Pure Oil	33
Cudahy Pack	18	R	1
Curtiss Wright	34	Radio Corp of Am	71
Cutler Hammer	46	Radio Keith Orph	41
D	1	Reming Rand	15
Diamond Match	22	Reo Motor Car	31
Dome Mines	40	Repub Stl	17
Douglas Air	33	Reynolds Tob B	46
Du Pont De N	128	S	1
E	1	Safeway Srs	25
Eastman Kod	169	Schenley Distill	30
El Auto Lite	24	Seaboard Oil	22
El Pow and Lt	101	Seaboard Oil	22
F	1	Seaboard Oil	22
Fairbanks Morse	31	Shattuck F G	67
Firestone T and R	23	Shell Un Oil	20
G	1	Sherrill Coal	41
Gen Elec	41	Simmons Co	26
Gen Foods	33	Smith A O Corp	19
Gen Motors	41	Socoy-Vacuum	61
Gillette Saf R	11	Southern Pac	21
Goodrich (B F)	19	Southern Ry	14
Goodyr T and R	23	Std Oil Cal	33
Graham-Paige Mot	21	Std Oil Ind	23
Granby Cons Min	21	Std Oil N J	23
Gr No Ir Ore C	13	Stewart W	11
Gr No Ry P	26	Stone and Web	12
Greyhound Corp	11	Superbakr	14
Gr West Sug	28	Superior Stl	15
H	1	Texas Corp	43
Hecker Prod	81		
Homestake Min	41		

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee—(U. S. S. T.)—Butter, fresh-creamery extras, prints (91-92 score) 35; 89-90 score 34.1.

Cheese, American full cream (current make) 15-12; brick 13; limburger 17-12.

Eggs, A large whites 30; A medium whites 26; ungraded, current receipts 22.

Poultry, live hens, under 4 lbs 16; 4 to 5 lbs 18; over 5, 21; leghorns 14; anconas 16; roosters 15; ducks, over 4 lbs, young white 12; young 17; old hens 12; turkeys, old 23; young 20; young toms 23; young hens 23; springers 18; waterfowl 20; barred rock 18; leghorns 18; barchick 16; other variety springers with green legs 17.

Vegetables, cabbage home grown per 45-50; per ton \$15.00-20.00.

Potatoes, Wis. cobblers No. 1, 1.65-75; com. 1.00-10; russets No. 1, 1.65-75; com. 1.00-10.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago—(U. S. S. T.)—Poultry, live, 16 trucks, about steady; hens 4 lbs up 21, less than 4 lbs, 12; leghorns 15; springs, 4 lbs up and less than 4 lbs, colored 19; Plymouth and white dock 20; broilers, colored 24; Plymouth and white rock 26; barchick chickens 17; leghorn chickens 17; roosters 15; leghorn roosters 14; turkeys, hens young 22, old 20; toms young 20, old 18. No. 2 turkeys 16; young ducks, 4 lbs up colored 19, white 15, small colored 17, white 18, geese 15.

Dressed market, about steady; turkeys, hens young 22, old 24, toms, young 27, old 23; No. 2 turkeys 21.

Wheat Prices in Slight Rise on Chicago Market

Advance 1 3-4 Cents a Bushel but Most of Gain Is Lost

Chicago—(U. S. S. T.)—Wheat advanced 1 3-4 cents a bushel in early trading today, but later lost nearly all of the gain.

A pronounced let up in speculative buying of wheat futures on price upturns was apparent. Substantial curtailment of the United States wheat visible supply total failed to make any decided market impression.

At the close, wheat was 1-1/4 above Saturday's finish, Dec. 972-1/4, May 971-1/4, corn 1-1/4 up, Dec. 581-1/4, May 581, and oats unchanged to 1/4 lower.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago—(U. S. S. T.)—

WHEAT—	High	Low	Close
Dec.	.99	.971	.972
May	.981	.964	.971
July	.931	.913	.921
CORN—	High	Low	Close
Oct.	.611	.601	.602
Dec.	.581	.571	.581
May	.60	.59	.593
July	.601	.60	.601
OATS—	High	Low	Close
Dec.	.301	.301	.301
May	.301	.301	.301
SOY BEANS—	High	Low	Close
Oct.	.91	.90	.901
Dec.	.97	.964	.97
May	.99	.981	.99
RYE—	High	Low	Close
Dec.	.741	.721	.741
May	.731	.721	.731
July			.69
LARD—	High	Low	Close
Oct.	9.27	9.15	9.15
Nov.			9.20
Dec.	9.35	9.20	9.20
Jan.	9.30	9.17	9.22

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee—(U. S. S. T.)—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.05-07, corn No. 2 yellow 591-631, oats No. 2 white 32-33, No. 3, 31-32, rye No. 2, 75-79, barley malting 62-66, feed 48-60, hay No. 1 timothy 14.00-15.00, No. 2, 14.00-15.00, No. 1 mixed 14.00-14.50, No. 2, 13.00-14.00, oats straw 7.00, rye straw 8.00, packing hay 10.00.

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago—(U. S. S. T.)—Cash wheat, No. 3 red 1.001; No. 3 hard 1.021-031; No. 2 mixed 991; corn, No. 3 mixed 57; No. 2 yellow 581-611; No. 3 white 511-621; oats, No. 1 mixed 33; No. 1 white 33-34; No. 2 white 32-33; 3 white 31-32; rye, No. 2, 75-78; soy beans, No. 2 yellow 89-91; No. 3 yellow 98-99; barley sales 43-60; feed 40-55; malted 60-65; timothy seed 2.25-65 cwt; red clover 27.50-32.50 cwt; sweet clover 7.00-7.75.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis—(U. S. S. T.)—Flour, carload lots, per bbl in 98 lb. cotton sacks, family patents, unchanged, 6.40-6.60; standard patents, unchanged, 5.80-6.00. Shipments 26,238, ure bran 20.00-50. Standard middlings 20.00.

Rails Climb Briskly On N. Y. Bond Market

New York—(U. S. S. T.)—Rail issues rose briskly in an irregular bond market today.

Up 1/4 better than 3 were Baltimore and Ohio convertible 41s, Rock Island 41s, Illinois Central 41s, Nickel Plate 41s, New Haven 6s, and Frisco 41s. Off around a point were Southern Pacific 41s.

Studebaker 6s jumped 4 at one time.

Among the foreigners, Rome 61s were off about 3/4.

Steel Operations Show Decline During Week

New York—(U. S. S. T.)—Operations in the steel industry for the current week declined 3.7 points to 52.1 per cent of capacity, compared with 55.8 per cent last week, the American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today. A month ago operations averaged 74.4 per cent of capacity while a year ago the rate was 74.3 per cent.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(U. S. S. T.)—(USDA)—Potatoes, 206, on track 413, total U. S. shipments Saturday 668, Sunday 41; Idaho russets steady, demand good, northern stock steady, firm, undertone, demand moderate; supplies rather heavy; sacked per cwt Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.25-55; 140-50; U. S. No. 2, 1.20-27; Colorado Red McClure U. S. No. 1, 1.25-55; North Dakota blues triumphs U. S. No. 1 and partly graded 1.20-25; cobbles U. S. No. 1, and partly graded 1.05; Early Ohio U. S. No. 1 and partly graded 1.10-1.15; Minnesota cobbles U. S. No. 1, 1.10; blues triumphs U. S. No. 1, and partly graded 1.20-25; Early Ohio U. S. No. 1, and partly graded 1.05-1.07; unclassified .95.

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

Corrected Daily by HOPKINS-SPENCER BROS. LIVE POULTRY MARKET

Heavy Hens No. 1—

1 lb. and over	31
Under 1 lb.	24
Light Hens No. 1—	
1 lb. and over	24
Under 1 lb.	18
Light Hens No. 2—	
1 lb. and over	24
Under 1 lb.	18
Light Hens No. 3—	
1 lb. and over	24
Under 1 lb.	18
Light Hens No. 4—	
1 lb. and over	24
Under 1 lb.	18
Light Hens No. 5—	
1 lb. and over	24
Under 1 lb.	18
Light Hens No. 6—	
1 lb. and over	24
Under 1 lb.	18
Light Hens No. 7—	
1 lb. and over	24
Under 1 lb.	18
Light Hens No. 8—	
1 lb. and over	24
Under 1 lb.	18
Light Hens No. 9—	
1 lb. and over	24
Under 1 lb.	18
Light Hens No. 10—	
1 lb. and over	24
Under 1 lb.	18
Light Hens No. 11—	
1 lb. and over	24
Under 1 lb.	18
Light Hens No. 12—	
1 lb. and over	24
Under 1 lb.	18
Light Hens No. 13—	
1 lb. and over	24
Under 1 lb.	18
Light Hens No. 14—	
1 lb. and over	24
Under 1 lb.	18
Light Hens No. 15—	
1 lb. and over	24
Under 1 lb.	18
Light Hens No. 16—	
1 lb. and over	24
Under 1 lb.	18
Light Hens No. 17—	
1 lb. and over	24
Under 1 lb.	18
Light Hens No. 18—	
1 lb. and over	24
Under 1 lb.	18
Light Hens No. 19—	
1 lb. and over	24
Under 1 lb.	18
Light Hens No. 20—	
1 lb. and over	24
Under 1 lb.	18
Light Hens No. 21—	
1 lb. and over	24
Under 1 lb.	18
Light Hens No. 22—	
1 lb. and over	24
Under 1 lb.	18
Light Hens No. 23—	
1 lb. and over	24
Under 1 lb.	18
Light Hens No. 24—	
1 lb. and over	24
Under 1 lb.	18
Light Hens No. 25—	
1 lb. and over	24
Under 1 lb.	18
Light Hens No. 26—	
1 lb. and over	2

the dark ships

BY HULBERT FOOTNER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

The lock on the door of the after cabin which had been partly wrenched off when the door was forced, was now missing.

"How do they expect me to reconstruct what happened?" grumbled Bonninger.

They stood in the doorway without speaking, searching the little cabin foot by foot. It was a luxurious room with a pair of twin beds, seat lockers under the portholes on each side and capacious, chintz-covered easy chair. At the foot of the beds an ugly brown stain had dried on the rug.

Neill's eyes flew to the door of the clothes cupboard to the left of the beds. The sight of it stirred up painful feelings in him. He would have liked to believe that the real killer of Prescott Fanning had locked himself in that closet, but the story was too far-fetched.

Building Up Theories
Bonninger said: "All agree that Fanning was found lying on his back with his feet to the door and his head near the foot of the bed on the left as you look in. That's where the blood stain is. He must have been moved the instant he fell, because there's no blood anywhere else in the room."

Neill was not inclined to help Bonninger out in his reasoning.

"I know he was moved," Bonninger went on, "because a man shot in the back naturally falls on his face, especially if he's leaning forward. The bullet entered the base of Fanning's skull, came out of his forehead and then struck the drawer under the port seat locker. It was almost spent and has left only a slight dent in the wood. Its course indicates that Fanning was bending far over when he was shot. If the easy chair was where they say it was, he was bending over that chair."

"Do you agree?"

"Absolutely," said Neill grimly. "You'd beat a professional!"

Bonninger shook his head like a puzzled dog. "Every theory I try to build up runs into a contradiction. The most natural explanation is that Fanning broke in the door with the intention of attacking the girl. But if he had such an aim, why had he given her a key to lock herself in?"

"Perhaps he had no such intention in the beginning," suggested Neill. "Perhaps he didn't expect to be refused, and when he was refused he went crazy."

"That's a possibility. But having broken in violently, how could he be so foolish as to let the girl get behind him?"

Neill shrugged his shoulders. He went to the door of the clothes closet and tried it. It was locked. "We ought to have a look in here. I'll ask Walter where the key is."

He spoke to the steward from the key to the clothes closet in the after cabin?

"Isn't it in the door?" returned Walter.

"If it was, I wouldn't be asking you for it."

"It has always been in the door." "Was it in the door when you discovered the body?"

"I couldn't tell you that, sir, I didn't notice such things."

"Are there any duplicate keys?"

"There's a bunch of keys in the pantry. I'll fetch them."

Neill returned to Bonninger with the keys. After trying several, he was able to unlock the door and throw it open. The closet was empty.

"Have you your magnifying glass?" he asked.

It was handed over. "What's in your mind?"

"Nothing as yet. But it seems funny that anybody should make away with the key."

Before using the glass, Neill pounced on a little bright object

lying on the floor of the closet.

"Look at this!" he cried.

It was a tiny spoon-shaped piece of nickel that had been broken off another piece. Bonninger turned it over on his hand. "Do you know what it is?"

"Sure. It's for cleaning out the bowl of a pipe. It's part of a little combination gadget that is sold to smokers. Neill had dropped to his knees and was searching the floor of the closet through the floor glass." "Look!" he said, handing over the glass. "Crumbs of bread and shreds of tobacco."

Bonninger looked. "What do you make of that?" he asked.

Neill crumbled some of the bread and some of the tobacco between thumb and finger. "The bread is dry, but not completely dry," he said. "The tobacco is fairly fresh. It cannot have been lying there more than two days. Within the past 48 hours some man has been concealed in this closet."

While he was shut up here he ate some bread and he filled his pipe."

"He couldn't smoke his pipe if he was hiding."

"He couldn't light it, but a confirmed smoker gets a certain amount of satisfaction out of a dry smoke," Neill was picking up shreds of tobacco, examining them under the glass and tasting them.

"He smoked a mixture containing Latakia, perique, burley and perhaps other tobaccos. It would be an expensive mixture."

"Well, I'm damned!" said Bonninger. "This puts a new complexion on the case!"

"Are you telling me?" cried Neill.

He was so happy he could hardly play his part. Janet had not lied to him. It was not she who had shot Fanning.

"They're Both Guilty!"

Bonninger argued quite differently. "Now we know where the man came from," he said. "She brought him on board with her!"

"What!" cried Neill.

"Sure! It's as plain as a pikestaff! No wonder she came aboard willingly. It was a job between the two to get Fanning."

"What for?"

"For his money and valuables. We don't know what has been taken. . . . The girl invited Fanning into her cabin, and while she was keeping him occupied, her confederate sneaked up behind and shot him. It all fits together. It doesn't matter which of the two shot him. They're both guilty!"

Neill rubbed his lip. This was ridiculous, but it was dangerous too. According to his premises, Bonninger's reasoning was perfectly correct. Janet was innocent, but every hour that passed strengthened the case against her. It would be fatal to come out into the open until he could produce the real killer.

Neill said dryly: "If you are right, how about the door?"

"Oh, when they went out they would lock the door and then break it in to make it appear as if Fanning had asked for what he got. After they had broken in the door they would put the key on the inside."

It was an ingenious explanation though perfectly false. Neill thought: By God, as long as I live I will never convict a man on circumstantial evidence! He said: "Well, anyhow, our job is to catch the man."

"And the girl," added Bonninger. A new anxiety seized Neill. If Bonninger gave the press this new slant on the case, popular opinion would run high against the missing girl. So far, public opinion had been indulgent towards her because it was believed that she had been lured aboard the yacht. But if people thought that she had plotted with another man to bring about

Proclamation Is Issued for Navy Day Observance

Mayor Goodland Urges Citizens to Display National Colors

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., today issued a proclamation designating Wednesday as Navy day and urged citizens of Appleton to observe the day by a display of the national colors. Following is the proclamation:

"Wednesday, October 27, the birth date of Theodore Roosevelt, and the anniversary of the establishment of the American navy by the continental congress in 1775, has been designated as Navy Day; and

"In these times, it is of vital importance that the United States have not only a navy of adequate strength to maintain our national policy of peace and security, but also a merchant marine commensurate with our national interests; and

"This day will be observed by the citizens of this country as a tribute to the past and present services which the navy of the United States has rendered to the nation during 162 years, and to the men who have responded in time of peril to the call to arms, and who stand ready at all times to uphold and defend the ideals and institutions of this great country."

"Now, therefore, I, John Goodland, Jr., mayor of the city of Appleton, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do designate Wednesday, Oct. 27, as 'Navy Day' and urge that our appreciation of the loyal services of the navy be shown by a display of the national colors, and that appropriate exercises be held to commemorate the occasion."

"Now, therefore, I, John Goodland, Jr., mayor of the city of Appleton, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do designate Wednesday, Oct. 27, as 'Navy Day' and urge that our appreciation of the loyal services of the navy be shown by a display of the national colors, and that appropriate exercises be held to commemorate the occasion."

"Now, therefore, I, John Goodland, Jr., mayor of the city of Appleton, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do designate Wednesday, Oct. 27, as 'Navy Day' and urge that our appreciation of the loyal services of the navy be shown by a display of the national colors, and that appropriate exercises be held to commemorate the occasion."

"Now, therefore, I, John Goodland, Jr., mayor of the city of Appleton, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do designate Wednesday, Oct. 27, as 'Navy Day' and urge that our appreciation of the loyal services of the navy be shown by a display of the national colors, and that appropriate exercises be held to commemorate the occasion."

"Now, therefore, I, John Goodland, Jr., mayor of the city of Appleton, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do designate Wednesday, Oct. 27, as 'Navy Day' and urge that our appreciation of the loyal services of the navy be shown by a display of the national colors, and that appropriate exercises be held to commemorate the occasion."

"Now, therefore, I, John Goodland, Jr., mayor of the city of Appleton, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do designate Wednesday, Oct. 27, as 'Navy Day' and urge that our appreciation of the loyal services of the navy be shown by a display of the national colors, and that appropriate exercises be held to commemorate the occasion."

"Now, therefore, I, John Goodland, Jr., mayor of the city of Appleton, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do designate Wednesday, Oct. 27, as 'Navy Day' and urge that our appreciation of the loyal services of the navy be shown by a display of the national colors, and that appropriate exercises be held to commemorate the occasion."

"Now, therefore, I, John Goodland, Jr., mayor of the city of Appleton, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do designate Wednesday, Oct. 27, as 'Navy Day' and urge that our appreciation of the loyal services of the navy be shown by a display of the national colors, and that appropriate exercises be held to commemorate the occasion."

"Now, therefore, I, John Goodland, Jr., mayor of the city of Appleton, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do designate Wednesday, Oct. 27, as 'Navy Day' and urge that our appreciation of the loyal services of the navy be shown by a display of the national colors, and that appropriate exercises be held to commemorate the occasion."

"Now, therefore, I, John Goodland, Jr., mayor of the city of Appleton, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do designate Wednesday, Oct. 27, as 'Navy Day' and urge that our appreciation of the loyal services of the navy be shown by a display of the national colors, and that appropriate exercises be held to commemorate the occasion."

"Now, therefore, I, John Goodland, Jr., mayor of the city of Appleton, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do designate Wednesday, Oct. 27, as 'Navy Day' and urge that our appreciation of the loyal services of the navy be shown by a display of the national colors, and that appropriate exercises be held to commemorate the occasion."

"Now, therefore, I, John Goodland, Jr., mayor of the city of Appleton, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do designate Wednesday, Oct. 27, as 'Navy Day' and urge that our appreciation of the loyal services of the navy be shown by a display of the national colors, and that appropriate exercises be held to commemorate the occasion."

"Now, therefore, I, John Goodland, Jr., mayor of the city of Appleton, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do designate Wednesday, Oct. 27, as 'Navy Day' and urge that our appreciation of the loyal services of the navy be shown by a display of the national colors, and that appropriate exercises be held to commemorate the occasion."

"Now, therefore, I, John Goodland, Jr., mayor of the city of Appleton, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do designate Wednesday, Oct. 27, as 'Navy Day' and urge that our appreciation of the loyal services of the navy be shown by a display of the national colors, and that appropriate exercises be held to commemorate the occasion."

"Now, therefore, I, John Goodland, Jr., mayor of the city of Appleton, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do designate Wednesday, Oct. 27, as 'Navy Day' and urge that our appreciation of the loyal services of the navy be shown by a display of the national colors, and that appropriate exercises be held to commemorate the occasion."

"Now, therefore, I, John Goodland, Jr., mayor of the city of Appleton, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do designate Wednesday, Oct. 27, as 'Navy Day' and urge that our appreciation of the loyal services of the navy be shown by a display of the national colors, and that appropriate exercises be held to commemorate the occasion."

"Now, therefore, I, John Goodland, Jr., mayor of the city of Appleton, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do designate Wednesday, Oct. 27, as 'Navy Day' and urge that our appreciation of the loyal services of the navy be shown by a display of the national colors, and that appropriate exercises be held to commemorate the occasion."

"Now, therefore, I, John Goodland, Jr., mayor of the city of Appleton, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do designate Wednesday, Oct. 27, as 'Navy Day' and urge that our appreciation of the loyal services of the navy be shown by a display of the national colors, and that appropriate exercises be held to commemorate the occasion."

"Now, therefore, I, John Goodland, Jr., mayor of the city of Appleton, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do designate Wednesday, Oct. 27, as 'Navy Day' and urge that our appreciation of the loyal services of the navy be shown by a display of the national colors, and that appropriate exercises be held to commemorate the occasion."

"Now, therefore, I, John Goodland, Jr., mayor of the city of Appleton, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do designate Wednesday, Oct. 27, as 'Navy Day' and urge that our appreciation of the loyal services of the navy be shown by a display of the national colors, and that appropriate exercises be held to commemorate the occasion."

"Now, therefore, I, John Goodland, Jr., mayor of the city of Appleton, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do designate Wednesday, Oct. 27, as 'Navy Day' and urge that our appreciation of the loyal services of the navy be shown by a display of the national colors, and that appropriate exercises be held to commemorate the occasion."

"Now, therefore, I, John Goodland, Jr., mayor of the city of Appleton, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do designate Wednesday, Oct. 27, as 'Navy Day' and urge that our appreciation of the loyal services of the navy be shown by a display of the national colors, and that appropriate exercises be held to commemorate the occasion."

"Now, therefore, I, John Goodland, Jr., mayor of the city of Appleton, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do designate Wednesday, Oct. 27, as 'Navy Day' and urge that our appreciation of the loyal services of the navy be shown by a display of the national colors, and that appropriate exercises be held to commemorate the occasion."

"Now, therefore, I, John Goodland, Jr., mayor of the city of Appleton, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do designate Wednesday, Oct. 27, as 'Navy Day' and urge that our appreciation of the loyal services of the navy be shown by a display of the national colors, and that appropriate exercises be held to commemorate the occasion."

"Now, therefore, I, John Goodland, Jr., mayor of the city of Appleton, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do designate Wednesday, Oct. 27, as 'Navy Day' and urge that our appreciation of the loyal services of the navy be shown by a display of the national colors, and that appropriate exercises be held to commemorate the occasion."

"Now, therefore, I, John Goodland, Jr., mayor of the city of Appleton, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do designate Wednesday, Oct. 27, as 'Navy Day' and urge that our appreciation of the loyal services of the navy be shown by a display of the national colors, and that appropriate exercises be held to commemorate the occasion."

"Now, therefore, I, John Goodland, Jr., mayor of the city of Appleton, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do designate Wednesday, Oct. 27, as 'Navy Day' and urge that our appreciation of the loyal services of the navy be shown by a display of the national colors, and that appropriate exercises be held to commemorate the occasion."

"Now, therefore, I, John Goodland, Jr., mayor of the city of Appleton, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do designate Wednesday, Oct. 27, as 'Navy Day' and urge that our appreciation of the loyal services of the navy be shown by a display of the national colors, and that appropriate exercises be held to commemorate the occasion."

"Now, therefore, I, John Goodland, Jr., mayor of the city of Appleton, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do designate Wednesday, Oct. 27, as 'Navy Day' and urge that our appreciation of the loyal services of the navy be shown by a display of the national colors, and that appropriate exercises be held to commemorate the occasion."

"Now, therefore, I, John Goodland, Jr., mayor of the city of Appleton, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do designate Wednesday, Oct. 27, as 'Navy Day' and urge that our appreciation of the loyal services of the navy be shown by a display of the national colors, and that appropriate exercises be held to commemorate the occasion."

"Now, therefore, I, John Goodland, Jr., mayor of the city of Appleton, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do designate Wednesday, Oct. 27, as 'Navy Day' and urge that our appreciation of the loyal services of the navy be shown by a display of the national colors, and that appropriate exercises be held to commemorate the occasion."

"Now, therefore, I, John Goodland, Jr., mayor of the city of Appleton, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do designate Wednesday, Oct. 27, as 'Navy Day' and urge that our appreciation of the loyal services of the navy be shown by a display of the national colors, and that appropriate exercises be held to commemorate the occasion."

"Now, therefore, I, John Goodland, Jr., mayor of the city of Appleton, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do designate Wednesday, Oct. 27, as 'Navy Day' and urge that our appreciation of the loyal services of the navy be shown by a display of the national colors, and that appropriate exercises be held to commemorate the occasion."

"Now, therefore, I, John Goodland, Jr., mayor of the city of Appleton, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do designate Wednesday, Oct. 27, as 'Navy Day' and urge that our appreciation of the loyal services of the navy be shown by a display of the national colors, and that appropriate exercises be held to commemorate the occasion."

"Now, therefore, I, John Goodland, Jr., mayor of the city of Appleton, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do designate Wednesday, Oct. 27, as 'Navy Day' and urge that our appreciation of the loyal services of the navy be shown by a display of the national colors, and that appropriate exercises be held to commemorate the occasion."

"Now, therefore, I, John Goodland, Jr., mayor of the city of Appleton, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do designate Wednesday, Oct. 27, as 'Navy Day' and urge that our appreciation of the loyal services of the navy be shown by a display of the national colors, and that appropriate exercises be held to commemorate the occasion."

"Now, therefore, I, John Goodland, Jr., mayor of the city of Appleton, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do designate Wednesday, Oct. 27, as 'Navy Day' and urge that our appreciation of the loyal services of the navy be shown by a display of the national colors, and that appropriate exercises be held to commemorate the occasion."

"Now, therefore, I, John Goodland, Jr., mayor of the city of Appleton, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do designate Wednesday, Oct. 27, as 'Navy Day' and urge that our appreciation of the loyal services of the navy be shown by a display of the national colors, and that appropriate exercises be held to commemorate the occasion."

"Now, therefore, I, John Goodland, Jr., mayor of the city of Appleton, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do designate Wednesday, Oct. 27, as 'Navy Day' and urge that our appreciation of the loyal services of the navy be shown by a display of the national colors, and that appropriate exercises be held to commemorate the occasion."

"Now, therefore, I, John Goodland, Jr., mayor of the city of Appleton, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do designate Wednesday, Oct. 27, as 'Navy Day' and urge that our appreciation of the loyal services of the navy be shown by a display of the national colors, and that appropriate exercises be held to commemorate the occasion."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lobby



"Such an exhausting day, dear—I've endorsed a cigarette, a yeast cake and a piano!"

157 Paralysis Cases Reported in State During Last Month

Madison—(AP)—According to the monthly report of the bureau of communicable diseases, state board of health, a total of 157 new infantile paralysis cases, 86 more than the September average for the preceding six years, and new cases of tuberculosis, numbering 213, 54 above the months average were reported. One case of infantile paralysis was reported in Appleton during September.

Other increases in September: whooping cough, 967 cases, up 355; influenza, 118, up 49; chicken pox, 217, up 10; measles, 145, up 18; and syphilis, 48, up 5 from the six-year September average.

Decreases for the like time were: scarlet fever, 209 cases, down 45; gonorrhea, 149, down 23; typhoid fever, 20, down 8; small pox one, down 6; and diphtheria, 20 down seven.

Appleton Jaces to Hold 'Bosses Night' Meeting
Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will invite their em-

ployers and other guests to a "bosses' night" meeting Monday night, Nov. 1, at the Appleton hotel.

Major Thomas G. Poland, a major in the regular army and instructor for the organized reserves in the sixth sector, will talk on army life at the meeting.

A floor show will be presented following the business session.

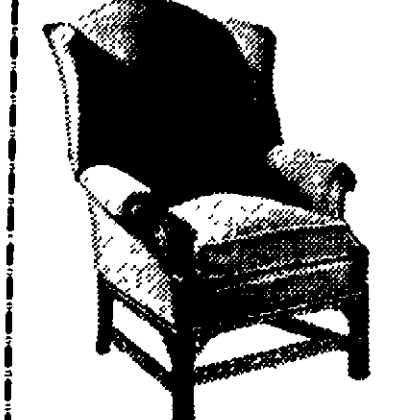
Beware Kidney Germs if Tired, Nervous, Aching

Are you Run Down, Nervous, suffer Aching or Swollen Joints? Do you Get Up Nights, or suffer from Burning Passages, Frequent Headaches, Leg Pains, Backache, Dizziness, Puffy Eyelids, Loss of Appetite and Energy? If so, the true cause which may be germs developed in the body during colds, or by bad teeth or tonsils that need removing. These germs may attack the delicate membranes of your Kidneys or Bladder and often cause much trouble. Ordinary medicines can't help much because they don't fight the germs. The doctor's formula Cystex, now stocked by all druggists, starts fighting Kidney germs in 3 hours and must prove entirely satisfactory in 1 week and be exactly the medicine you need or money back is guaranteed. Telephone your druggist for Cystex (Sils-tex) today. The guarantee protects you. Copr. 1937 The Knox Co.

Repair Lightning System On Lawe Street Bridge

The ornamental lighting system on Lawe street bridge is being repaired and will be completed Wednesday, according to Louis Luebke, electrical inspector. After the job is completed, workmen will move to Sherman place where the street lighting system is out.

YOU CAN WASH IT! IT IS PRE-SHRUNK!



The Lustrous Glaze Is Permanent



98c yd.

THE FIRST CHINTZ OF ITS KIND

with Permanent Pre-Shrunk Finish and Soft Drapery Hand "Everglaze" features includes: Starchless Pre-Shrunk Finish . . . Washfast . . . Sunfast . . . Non-Tacky . . . Added Durability . . . Dry Cleanable.

Available in PRINTS suitably styled for all decorative needs.

FOR WASHING USE THE LUX METHOD

PETTIBONE'S

Special Attraction!



"Aunt Patsy"

Famous Child Entertainer

and founder of the Patsy Doll Club, with two million members, the largest girls' club in the world, will be at

PETTIBONE'S

"Aunt Patsy" Invites All Her Little Friends To Come And See Her . . .

She will tell the story of the almost human Dy-Dee Doll and describe What Every Doll Mother Should Know . . .

and you'll get free a copy of her new colorful book, entitled "Aunt Patsy Tells A Story" as a souvenir.

Dy-dee Dolls May Be Bought Now for Christmas on the Lay-away Plan

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

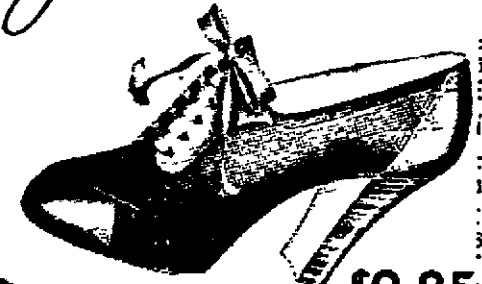


THE SEVERN—Black or Brown Bucko with Calf Trim

THESE \$8.85

COLLEGE BREDS...

are Taking the Town.



\$9.85

THE SHASTA—Black or Brown Bucko with Calf Trim



\$8.85

THE ELDON—Black, Brown or Blue Bucko

• A smart new departure in Collegebreds, the shoes you've adored for casual and sports wear! Town "formals," in the trim manner and mode of the City! Heralding the return of the classic opera, the continued popularity of the sleek, urban Oxford! With leather contrasts and discreet detail. And with "your footprint in leather" of course.

WOMEN'S FLORSHEIM SHOES \$5.85

Broken Lines and Sizes Reduced For Clearance

PETTIBONE'S

The Sign of the SKELLY TAILOR

To get the gasoline to fit the weather in your community, drive in at the sign of the SKELLY Diamond.

BUTH OIL COMPANY
Phone 339 — "LUBRICATOR" — Appleton, Wis.

Special Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

Oil of Honeysuckle Permanent Wave Regularly \$6.50 \$3.95

Geraldine Oil Wave Regularly \$8.00. Special at \$5.00

We have added to our staff Mr. Alex Narf, well known in Appleton as an expert hair stylist.

Ten experienced operators are here in our Beauty Salon to take care of your beauty needs.

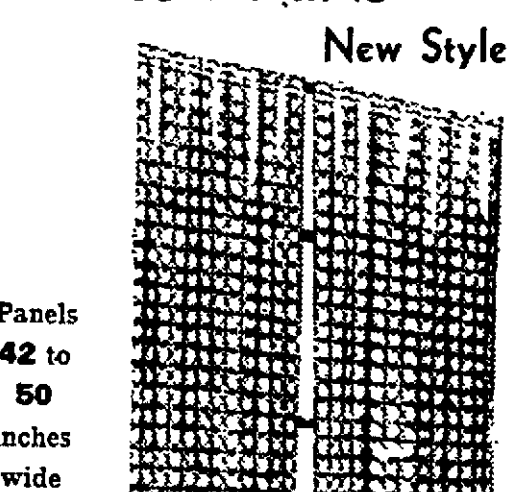
PEGGY WONDERS, Manager

Pettibone's Beauty Salon

New Tapestries for Upholstering \$1.95 to \$3.95 yd.

New and gorgeous patterns in tapestry for upholstering chairs and davenport. New upholstery makes the furniture look modern and smart. There are patterns suitable for every room and all types of pieces. \$1.95 to \$3.95 a yard.

QUAKER LACE CURTAINS New Styles



PANELS 89c to \$4.00
PAIRS \$1.25 to \$6.00

Panels with picot edges or plain hemmed edges, varying in width from 42 to 50 inches. Matching curtains in pairs may be had for many of the new patterns. The loveliest are the fine mesh with small, delicate designs, but there are bolder patterns, too, that are very effective. In Egyptian shade and lighter tones. Dozens to choose from. Wherever you can use a panel, you need Quaker Lace.

Extra Values, Panels 89c Matching Pairs, \$1.25

50-Inch Panels, \$1.50 Matching Pairs, \$1.95 — Third Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



Ruffled CURTAINS

Values to \$1.98 pr.

\$1.59 PR.

Priscilla Styles Cottage Sets Flounced Curtains

Wool Hand Hooked Rugs

Copies of Early American Patterns

</